



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

14th Year—258

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 24, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

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Whoosh...And Firemen Are Inside Building In Seconds

Two explosions rocked Elk Grove Village twice last week during a demonstration of a new tool developed to make it easier for firemen to get inside a building.

The Jet-Axe, built by Explosive Technology of Fairfield, Calif., was used to blow a hole through a sheet of steel five-eighths of an inch thick and the roof of a vacant house.

Though it makes a lot of noise and may be dangerous it gets the job done, said Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, who plans to have his department equipped with four of them.

With more buildings being built without windows, especially those in the industrial parks, quick access to a building in an emergency can become a problem.

"Forcible entry is becoming more difficult," said Hulett. "We have to get in quickly to get trapped people out."

FIREMEN ALSO need easy access to a building to locate the fire as well as for ventilation purposes, he said.

Methods of getting inside a building include the use of cutting torches and metal cutting saws, all of which are time-consuming, said Hulett.

The Jet-Axe can be used to blow a hole through a steel overhead door, a solid masonry door, or a roof in a matter of minutes.

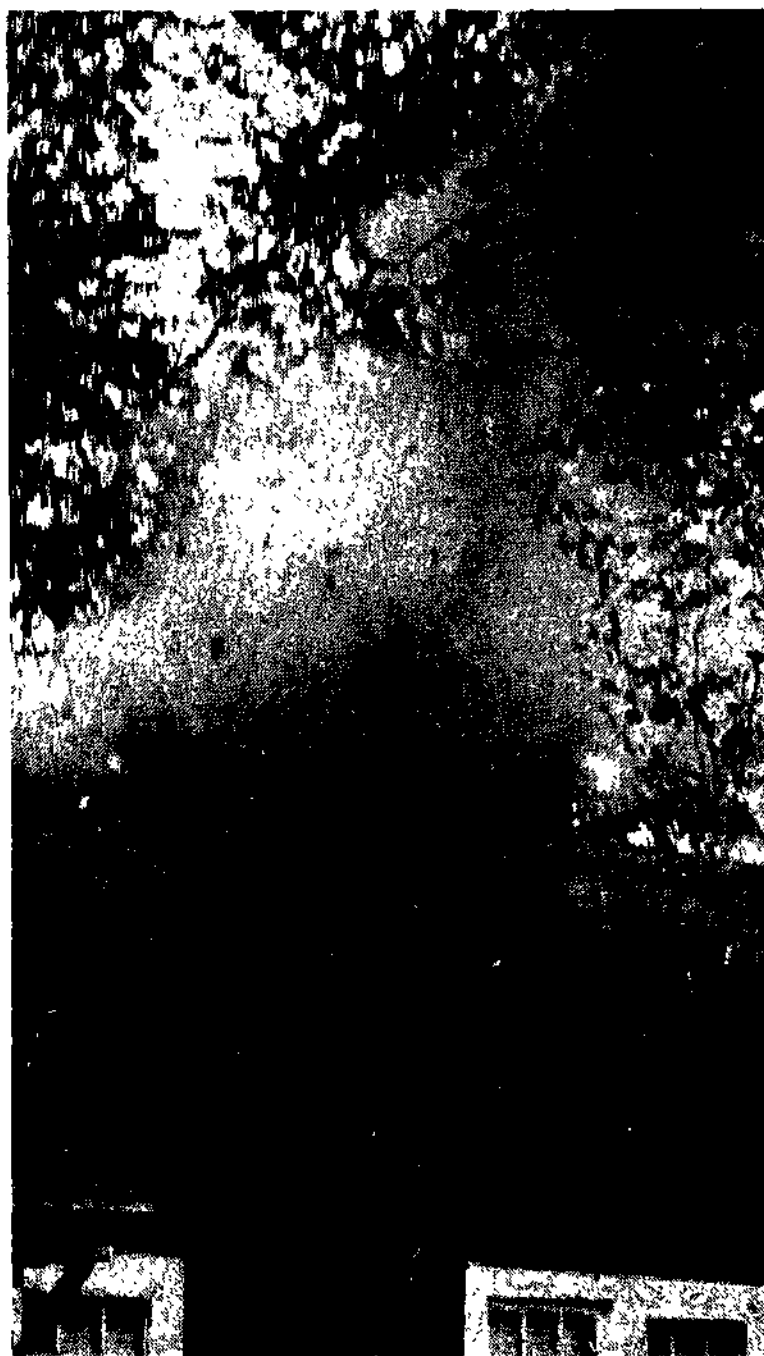
A black powder charge in the circular Jet-Axe easily blasts a hole through a steel door or up to eight inches of plank or a concrete wall.

The danger results from flying debris, similar to shrapnel though not as deadly. A couple of firemen were stung last week during the demonstration when they were struck by fragments.

Seventy-five firemen from the Northeast Illinois Fire Chiefs Association and the Metropolitan Fire Chiefs Association of Greater Chicago watched the demonstration.



SUBURBAN FIREMEN view the work of the Jet-Axe — a large hole blown through a five-eighth-inch thick sheet of steel.



EXPLOSION OF JET-AXE rips a 24 by 4-inch hole in the roof, sending fragments flying. Tool was designed to give firemen easy access to a building, eliminating the use of a saw or torch.



PLACING THE explosive on the roof of a vacant house near Oakton Street and Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village.

'Outstanding Young Educator' Is Named

Susan R. Bennett, 24, a third grade teacher at Daniel P. Cook School in Elk Grove Village, has been named outstanding young educator by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Miss Bennett, of 2008 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was selected from 19 candidates by a panel of five judges. Pat Marshall, principal, nominated her for the award to be given to her June 26 at the Jaycees banquet.

A native of Denver, Colo., Miss Bennett taught a socially maladjusted class at South Jacksonville School in Jacksonville before coming to Cook School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 two years ago. She received a degree in elementary education from MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Miss Bennett said she believes in "teaching each child what he needs at the time he needs it." She added that she feels students can learn better under a non-graded marking system than when they receive traditional letter grades.

Dist. 59 operates on a letter grade system.

However, during her first year of teaching Miss Bennett taught at a school where students received evaluations instead of grades.

"I think this is more beneficial for the teacher, the child and the parent. Grades are not really indicative of what a child can do."

She feels a child should be evaluated on his individual progress, rather than comparing him with his classmates, as can be done in a graded plan, she said.

"Teaching is rewarding and challenging too. Each day is different. There's no routine at all," Miss Bennett said.

She has a brother who plans to be a teacher after finishing a graduate program in elementary education at Northwestern University in Evanston.

As a girl she said she was inspired to become a teacher by her third grade teacher. Later, she worked with children in Girl Scouts, Sunday School, camp counseling, and as a swimming instructor.

Next fall she plans to return to her teaching position at Cook School.

The principal termed Miss Bennett, "a young, vibrant, excited teacher — one who really turns kids on."

"She is very concerned about each one in her class. She puts her whole self in her job. She's enthusiastic, which is the biggest plus of all."

MISS MARSHALL said one of Miss

Bennett's accomplishments since coming to the school was to start a mixed chorus of third, fourth and fifth grade students. The chorus has since performed for many school and parent groups.

Speaking for the judges, Paul Petrakis, chairman of the Jaycees outstanding young educator project, said.

"The final judging was extremely difficult because of each candidate's enthusiasm, excellent qualifications and past performance."

"Miss Bennett exhibited extraordinary interest in the individual student and also in improving the teaching system to best cope with students of different learning abilities."

Finalists in the judging were Carolyn Otte of Arlington Heights, a biology teacher at Elk Grove High School; Douglas Peterson of Arlington Heights, the band director at Elk Grove High School; and Richard Chierico of Palatine, a history teacher, also at Elk Grove High School.

Judges for the contest were Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, and Jaycees Thomas Carollo, Jerry Aleksey and Gerry Hoff.

Previous winners of the award were Jan Rodriguez, Donald Gruszka, and William Pavese.

Library Book Loss Is Small

Librarians at the Elk Grove Village Public Library have little trouble with overdue or lost books, according to library business manager Virginia James.

Only a small per cent of the books checked out by library patrons are lost or kept out past the checkout date, Mrs. James said.

The revenue collected from fines for overdue books fluctuates, she said.

"We used to charge everyone three cents a day for overdue books. Then we raised it to five cents a day for adults and so now people are more prompt. How much revenue we take in is the hardest thing in the world to determine. It's not a lot of revenue."

The library has sponsored a special

day when patrons could return overdue books free of charge, Mrs. James said.

INSTEAD, LIBRARIANS send out three notices informing people their books are overdue.

If that doesn't work, they call the offender on the telephone.

"They'll talk nicely to them and ask them to bring the book in. Or we offer to go pick it up for them. People are pretty good," she said.

Seeing to it that overdue books are returned to the library is more important to the staff than the revenue collected from book fines, Mrs. James said.

"We're more interested in lining the shelves with books than with money," she said.

Library Sets New Loan Program

A vacation book loan program will start June 1 at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Library patrons will be able to check out books for a one-month period, rather than the normal two weeks.

Adults will be allowed to take out 10 books per month and children will be allowed to take out five books per month.

Some best sellers or recently published books may not be available on a vacation loan basis.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Angela Davis and Russell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	87	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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Park Tax Hikes Without Vote? House Unit To Study Bill

A bill to allow park districts to increase recreation tax rates without referendum is scheduled to be heard by the Committee on Counties and Townships of the Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday.

The House committee hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in room M4 of the State House in Springfield. Area park districts have been alerted to the hearing by the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD), which urged

park officials and board members to send telegrams, write letters and testify in favor of the bill. The proposed legislation, known as House Bill 1891, would allow park districts to increase their recreation tax

levy from .075 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to .09 cents without voter approval in a referendum. For the owner of property with a market value of \$30,000, this tax increase would mean an additional \$1.80 to \$2.25

on tax bills. Most property is assessed at between 40 and 50 per cent of its market value. THE BILL ALSO contains a provision to allow an increase in the recreation tax levy up to .12 cents per \$100 assessed

valuation with voter approval. At present, this limit is set at .09 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with referendum passage.

If a park district is presently levying the .075 cents rate and the bill is approved, the park district could ask for voter approval of the maximum rate. If approved, the resulting tax increase for an owner of a \$30,000 market value home would be between \$5.40 and \$6.75.

The IAPD newsletter which alerted park districts about the hearing stated, the bill was "the only measure which will guarantee to park districts a means of making up the loss which will be suffered as a result of the elimination of the personal property tax and the application of numerous exemption provisions under the general revenue law."

HB 1891 is the only bill in the area of revenue for park districts which is expected by IAPD officials to get through this session of the legislature, according to administrators for the Arlington Heights Park District. Municipalities are already allowed to levy a recreation tax rate of .09 without a referendum while park districts are allowed to levy only .075 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Park Districts' tax levies include more than just the recreational tax. Other purposes for which park districts may tax include bonds, corporate, insurance, audit and others.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The issue of U.S. troop strength in Europe raised in the Senate this week likely will remain a subject of congressional debate for months to come.

Many law givers obviously feel the Nixon administration is not moving fast enough toward Europeanization of the European defense program and will continue to press for stepped-up withdrawal

of American forces.

To help clarify my own thinking on the matter, I submitted a series of questions to Dr. Henry Kissantell, well-known lecturer on foreign affairs and taxidermy. Here is his assessment of the situation:

Q — What will be the outcome of the moves in Congress to reduce the number of U.S. troops in Europe?

A — The most immediate outcome will be an increase in the number of congressmen going to Europe to investigate the need for American troops.

Q — SUPPOSE ALL American troops in Europe were withdrawn? Would that bring a halt to the congressional trips?

A — No. In that event, congressmen would fly to Europe to investigate the need for American troops in Europe.

Q — At what level do you feel the American force in Europe should be maintained?

A — I feel there should be at least as many U.S. troops as there are U.S. congressmen in Europe.

Q — What are the chances of bringing about a troop reduction through negotiations with the Soviet Union?

A — Very poor. The Soviets fear West Germany would use the withdrawal of American troops as an excuse to rearm. Consequently, they will not agree to anything that might cause America to pull out.

Q — Are you saying there is nothing to be gained from troop strength negotiations?

A — Not unless we can talk the Russians into paying half the cost of keeping our troops in Europe.

Q — APART FROM pleasing the Russians, what other reason do we have for a 300,000-man force in Europe? Are they needed to operate the vast missile system the Pentagon has established?

A — No. Our NATO allies are capable of operating the missile system. American troops are needed to operate the post exchange system.

Q — Why do we need a post exchange system in Europe?

A — At the rate our trade deficit is growing, it won't be long before the post exchanges are the only places in Europe where American goods are sold.

Plan Field Masses To Honor War Dead

The nation's war dead will be honored at outdoor Field Masses Memorial Day, May 31, at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines and St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

The services will include a parade to Mass sites beginning at 10 a.m., with the Mass itself beginning at 10:30 a.m. The memorial program will include a rifle salute and taps.

Those participating in the program will be from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans, civic and parish organizations. Knights of Columbus will act as honor guards at all masses.

All Saints Cemetery is located at 700 N. River Road, Rev. Richard J. Feller, associate pastor of St. Alphonsus Liguori Parish, Prospect Heights, will be the celebrant.

The Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery will be said by Arthur Dillon, pastor of St. Anne Parish in Barrington.

Canvass New School Votes

Results of last Saturday's referendum for a new high school in Buffalo Grove will be canvassed tonight by the High School Dist. 214 board.

Voters in Dist. 214 approved the district's high school, 4,913 to 4,328, last weekend. The school, to be located at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road, is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

A spokesman for the district's administration said there was no action planned to name the district's eighth school. Traditionally, the district has named its schools only after construction on the schools has begun.

The board's meeting will begin at 7:30 in the district's administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

IN OTHER action, the board will accept petitions containing 850 signatures opposing an attendance boundary change.

The group, composed of residents from north central Arlington Heights, is opposing a shift in boundaries next year which will place their children in the Arlington High School area.

Named By Kiwanis

Garrett Koepke of Edison Park, Chicago, recently became the Neutnant governor-elect of the Kiwanis International's 17th division that includes several of the north and northwest suburbs.

Obituaries

Helen Heidorn

Helen Heidorn, 84, died Thursday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights where she had been living.

She is survived by her brother, Harry of Hillside, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home. From noon until 2 p.m., she will lie in state at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, South Wolf Road and Carmak Rd., Hillside. At 2 p.m. a service will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment will be at the Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Hillside. Arrangements are being handled by Haere Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Lola M. Northcutt

Private services were held Thursday at Haire Funeral home in Arlington Heights for Lola Maxine Northcutt, 48, who died last Monday in an auto accident on the tollway. A former resident of Chicago, she is survived by her husband, Arthur, and a brother, George Green of West Frankfort.

Interment was in Tower Heights Cemetery, Frankfort Heights, Ill.



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You stated in your column that it is best to avoid eating too

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot baked ham on a bun, potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with oil dressing, chocolate cake with butter frosting and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, barbecue beef on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Cincinnati coffee bread with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, butter cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter or pizzaburger on a bun and beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 125: Baked ham with cranberry relish or hamburger on a bun, sweet potatoes, pineapple rings, roll, and butter, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Ground beef on buttered egg noodles, parsley carrot chunks, applesauce salad, bread, butter, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Hot dog with a bun and margarine, crinkle cut french fries, apple slices, cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Hot dog with a bun and margarine, golden potatoes, apples with red dots, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, hot raisin bran muffin, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 24, the 144th day of 1971.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1626 Peter Minuit, director of the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883 the Brooklyn Bridge linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941 the "HMS Hood" of the British navy, the world's largest warship at the time, was sunk by the German battle-wagon "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1962 Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter of the U.S. Navy became the second American to go into orbit. He circled the earth three times.

A thought for today: Philosopher Vannevar Bush said, "If democracy loses its touch, then no great war will be needed to overwhelm it. If it keeps and enhances its strength, no great war need come again."

Mr. Edwards SAYS,

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MARIONETTES MADE by students at Grove Junior High School, 777 Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Wednesday at the fine and industrial arts fair. Practicing with their puppets are, from left, Walter Mansfield, Kerry Mickelson, Tim Frank, and Scott Patterson.

Plan Unit, School Site Irk Board Members

Dissatisfaction with a proposed donation of a school site in Hanover Park and irritation with the Hanover Park Plan Commission were expressed Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township District 54 board of education.

The board also discussed, but did not take action on, a request that it join in a petition now before the Hoffman Estates Village Board restricting activities of ice-cream vendors around district schools.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, displayed a site plan submitted in Hanover Park by Miller Builders, which shows a five-acre school site donation. The school site, on the northeast

corner of the development, is quit down the middle by the west branch of the DuPage River.

The school board will take exception to the location of the site, members agreed, and will appear at the next Hanover Park village board meeting to do so formally. The village board will soon be asked to approve the site plan.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also is objecting to what it alleges was unfair and illegal treatment at recent Hanover Park Plan Commission meetings. Don Rudd, board president, reported board member Jerry Spatz and Lapicola had attended two meetings and had not been allowed to present full testimony before the com-

mission. A third meeting was held, and approval was recommended by the board for a planned sixplex development by 3-H Builders, but the school board was not notified of the meeting, said Rudd.

"By state law, a school board has the right to present evidence" to a plan commission, said Rudd. "This is not discretionary. It's mandatory," he said. "In the future, we'll be very serious in being allowed to present evidence," he commented.

The school board sent a letter to the Hanover Park board, said Rudd, asking final approval on the 3-H plan be delayed until the school board has an opportunity to prepare and present further evidence

after studying a preannexation agreement.

The board was invited by Larry Austin, a Hoffman Estates resident, to join him in petitioning the Hoffman Estates village board for restrictions on the minimum distance within which an ice cream seller may approach a school building. The petition is supported by Larry Olson, principal of MacArthur School. It claims vendors create a safety hazard for the children, since they gather in large groups around the ice cream trucks and in the streets when the trucks park.

The school board declined to take any action, or express any opinion, on the pe-

tion.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board agreed to sell \$500,000 in tax anticipation warrants to Schaumburg State Bank, which bid for the warrants with a 2.5 percent interest rate. Roselle State Bank was the only other bidder, quoting a 3 percent rate.

Rudd reported the district has received a number of calls from residents of Parcel A in Hoffman Estates, who have asked if Twinbrook School will be demolished to make way for a water retention pond. Rudd reaffirmed statements by the village board that there is absolutely no such plan. The rumor is completely false, he said.

The board approved a request by Robert Miller for continuation next year of a parent-paid lunch program at Churchill School, but eliminated a requirement by Miller that all children purchase milk. The board said this should be left up to the pupils and their parents. The board approved Miller's plan to expand the program to serve children living within a half mile of the school. Previously it served only children living between half a mile and a mile from the building. Children beyond a mile are allowed to eat at school under a district paid program. Annual cost is expected to be \$24 or \$25.

The board approved contracts with three firms for musical instruments. Bell Morford Piano Co. is to supply four pianos for a total price of \$2,600. Karnes Music Co. is to supply two glockenspiels and two xylophones for a total of \$119.35. Lyon Healy Music Co. is to supply seven other instruments for a total of \$1,599.

Arrest 4 On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embattled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last

business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to

instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he catered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Markham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came

after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adams' car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Attempts were also made on Silas' life. In 1969 he shot and killed an intruder at his farm who was identified as Frank Michelle, a former convict and body guard for George.

Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

Calendar

- Monday**
- Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
 - New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
 - Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
 - Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m.
 - VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m. St. Nicholas Church.
 - High School Dist. 214 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.
- Tuesday**
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., downstairs room.
 - Consumer Fraud office, 7-8:30 p.m., village hall.

Al Volz Out Of Hospital

Centenarian Al Volz, who celebrated his 100th birthday 12 days ago, was released from Northwest Community Hospital late Friday and returned to his residence at Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Volz, Arlington Heights' oldest resident and former mayor and state legislator, had been hospitalized since April 9 with a heart condition.

His doctor reported Friday that he is spending some time each day sitting up in a chair and has a healthy appetite. "He has come out of the illness in pretty good shape, but he will have a long period of recovery," the doctor said.

Volz had been reported in fair condi-

tion in the intensive care unit two days before his release. The doctor said that was "routine" with a patient of his age, but that he was improved enough to no longer require hospital treatment.

Volz had been taken from the intensive care center at the hospital for a brief celebration of his 100th birthday on May 12. At that time, he was greeted by a group of relatives and friends and a letter from President Nixon was read to him.

A reception for Volz planned for the Arlington Park Towers Hotel on his birthday was postponed, but plans are for it to be rescheduled following his recovery.

Drop Charges Of Reckless Conduct

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Duntan Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force

open the doors, a "modestly" wall, against which the students were pushing, collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a

motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hoffman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Charge Klefstad With Pollution

Charges of contributing to industrial pollution and inadequate drainage have been brought against the developers of Klefstad Industrial Park by two Palatine village trustees.

The accusations came last week after Trustees Wendell Jones and Gerwin So-

per conducted an on-site field survey of the 90-acre development located at the northwest corner of Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue.

They said they have uncovered "alarming conditions" for a village concerned with the problems of flooding and pollution, adding that apparent ordinance violations and gross neglect were evident after touring the industrial park, which is being developed by Klefstad Engineering Co. of Chicago.

"We're not engineers, but we are certain that earth mounds, abandoned cement pilings, junked cars and other non-descript debris are not conducive to adequate drainage," Sooper said.

WALTER ERLER, chief engineer for the Klefstad company, said, "We are taking steps to correct these conditions." He said the debris which has been dumped on the Klefstad property is not the fault of the industrial park.

"Residents use our land as a dump and we have asked Palatine to control this problem. Evidently, they do not enforce their rules."

He added that drainage problems will be corrected this summer when workmen extend a storm sewer from Vermont Street across the Klefstad property. "This has been in the plans for some time and the village knows it," he added.

Student Work To Be Shown At Arts Fair

Student work will be on display from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the second annual fine and practical arts fair at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

The art department program will include a puppet show featuring student-made puppets, the showing of an original student-made movie, a display of student art work, and a demonstration of the use of a pottery wheel.

An open house and fashion show of student-created fashions will be featured in the home economics portion of the program.

Woodworking, metalworking, plastics, leather tooling and drafting techniques, and a display of industrial arts equipment will highlight the industrial arts portion of the fair.

Performance by the stage band, girls' ensemble and instrumental group, and a tour of the music department will be featured by the music department.

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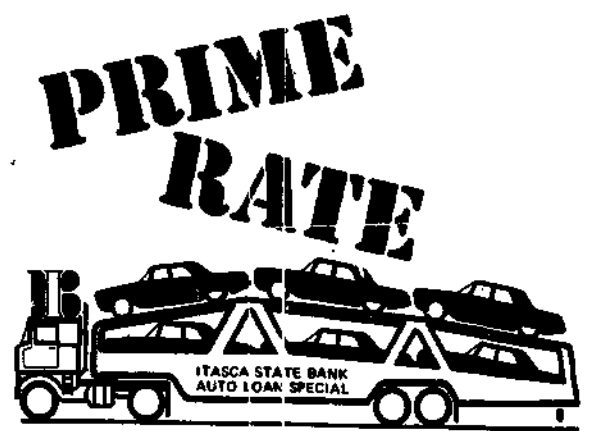
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5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Thought for the Day
5:55 5 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:05 4 Education Exchange
6:10 4 News—Luz Urie
6:15 9 News
6:20 7 Reflections
6:25 2 Let's Speak English
6:30 7 Today in Chicago
6:35 9 Perspectives
6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 4 Instant News
6:50 9 Top of the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News

7:05 5 Ray, Rayner and Friends
7:10 5 Comedy & Company
7:15 9 Captain Kangaroo
7:20 11 TV College—Physical Science
7:25 9 Movie, "Well Groomed Bride" Ray Milland
7:30 9 Romper Room
7:35 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
7:40 2 The Lucy Show
7:45 9 Dinah's Place
7:50 9 What's My Line
7:55 11 Sesame Street
8:00 26 Commodity Comments
8:05 26 The Stock Market Observer

8:10 15 The Newsmakers
8:15 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
8:20 9 Concentration
8:25 9 The Virginia Graham Show
8:30 20 Children of the World
8:35 2 Family Affair
8:40 2 Sale of the Century
8:45 26 Business News, Weather
8:50 15 Investment Education
8:55 20 Americans All
9:00 26 Market Averages
9:05 2 Love of Life
9:10 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:15 9 That Girl
9:20 9 The Mike Douglas Show
9:25 26 World and National News, Weather

9:30 26 Market Tone
9:35 20 Children's Literature
9:40 26 Commodity Prices
9:45 2 Where the Heart Is
9:50 7 Jeopardy
9:55 2 Bewitched
10:00 26 Investment Trust Reports
10:05 11 TV College—History of the Amer. People
10:10 2 CBS News
10:15 2 Search for "morrow"
10:20 5 The Who, What or Where Game
10:25 7 A World Apart
10:30 26 World and National News, Weather
10:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
10:40 26 Market Averages
10:45 9 Fashions in Sewing
10:50 2 News
10:55 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 3 News, Weather
12:05 7 All My Children
12:10 9 Born a Circus
12:15 26 Business News, Weather
12:20 11 TV College—English Composition
12:25 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:30 2 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 7 The Memory Game
12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 26 Market Averages
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
1:15 9 The Mothers-in-Law
1:20 11 Matter of Fiction
1:25 20 Meet the Arts
1:30 10 New York Stock Exchange Board Room Review
1:35 26 Market Indicators
1:40 2 The Guiding Light
1:45 5 The Doctors
1:50 7 The Dating Game
1:55 9 The Donna Reed Show
2:00 26 World and Local News
2:05 26 American Stock Exchange
2:10 20 Places in the News
2:15 11 Let's Explore Science
2:20 26 Commodity Prices
2:25 2 The Secret Storm
2:30 7 Another World
2:35 7 General Hospital
2:40 9 Movie, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
2:45 26 Mickey Rogers
2:50 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather

2:55 32 News
3:00 29 Just Wondering
3:05 32 What's Happening
3:10 11 Sing Along With Me
3:15 26 Market Comment
3:20 26 Board Room Reviews
3:25 2 The Edge of Night
3:30 7 Bright Fringes
3:35 7 One Life to Live
3:40 26 World and Local News
3:45 12 Man Trap
3:50 11 TV College—Fund of Math
3:55 26 Commodity Comments
4:00 26 American Stock Exchange
4:05 26 Market Wrap-up
4:10 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:15 5 Somerset
4:20 7 Fawcett
4:25 9 Little Rascals Time
4:30 2 Movie, "A Prize of Gold" Richard Widmark
4:35 1 The David Frost Show
4:40 7 Movie, "Black Water Gold"

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by LESTER KINSOLVING

The Conference of U.S. Catholic Bishops, held in Detroit, conducted itself as if it were engaged in a brisk game of deck tennis — aboard the S. S. Titanic.

The bishops were presented with their own officially commissioned studies, which provided solid evidence that the majority of the nation's 57,000 priests are opposed to both compulsory celibacy as well as the Pope's anti-contraceptive encyclical Humanae Vitae.

The prelates responded to this news by electing as delegates to next September's Synod in Rome four of their number, three of whom could just as well (and at considerable financial saving) be represented by Rome's ultraconservative Cardinal Ottaviani.

Elected to the Synod, which will discuss the burning celibacy issue with Pope Paul, was the conference president, Detroit's John Cardinal Dearden (the moderate of the group), along with:

- Philadelphia's John Cardinal Krol — widely regarded as having inherited the late Cardinal Spellman's Roman pipeline. He's a glacial, dead-end efficient ruler, whose majesty has hardly ever been ruffled (except at a recent Christmas party when he attempted a beneficent patting of the head of an adorable black baby — who promptly bit his hand).

- St. Louis' John Joseph Carberry — with a reputation as a regression from the enlightened regime of the late Cardinal Ritter. This was furthered in his roasting of Jesuit theologian Carl Armbruster for daring (in a report the Bishops had commissioned) to write that "optional celibacy is not a subversive innovation but an authentic element of priestly renewal."

- Archbishop Leo Byrne — Coadjutor (heir apparent) of Minneapolis-St. Paul. It was from this Archdiocese that the nationally beloved Bishop James Shannon felt obliged to resign.

IN ADDITION to dominating the delegation (with which the majority of priests and laity so strongly disagree) that will advise Pope Paul VI about the U.S. Catholic Church, the Cardinals, as usual, dominated the discussions — disastrously.

Baltimore's Lawrence Cardinal Shehan virtually damned the National Federation of Priests Councils (which represents 37,000 U.S. priests) for what he termed their "selfish actions." The "selfish" priests, explained Cardinal Shehan, had opposed compulsory celibacy, instead of opposing abortion liberalization and demanding government aid for Catholic schools.

And if any Los Angeles Catholics are under the impression that they really have a new Archbishop named Timothy Manning and that their archconservative Cardinal James Francis McIntyre has ever really retired, they should: (1) Note current news photographs such as one in which His Eminence appears right there with President Nixon and Archbishop Manning, or another showing two new L.A. Bishops in which a giant portrait of the Cardinal completely dominates the photo; (2) Ponder what His Eminence said in Detroit:

"Priests' Senates are already taking power away from the Pope and the bishops" (Archbishop Manning having so recently allowed a Priests Senate to be established in L.A.). "In the U.S., no body of men is comparable in quality to the bishops... we are in grave danger if we surrender this hierarchical government to a democratic form."

SUCH CAKE-EATING in late 18th Century Versailles should certainly increase the growing number of priests and laity who are opting out in despair of reform — which may be exactly what the conservatives want, in favor of the emergence of the Catholic Church as a sort of purified remnant. Instead, it could well become what was described by Chicago's Young Priests' Caucus as a "geriatric priesthood."

The Conference of Bishops did have some comic relief, provided primarily by the inevitable assortment of pamphleteers and lobbyists. The National Organization of Women, for instance, called a press conference and issued a charmingly absurd statement deploring what it termed the hopeless sexism of the Catholic Church.

The ladies were at least cute and neither violent nor obscene, in their demanding, among many other things, the

possibility of a female Pope. And one of their number provided a fast comeback when asked, tongue-in-cheek, if she would be willing to speculate upon the effect of either the pregnancy or menopause of a Pope:

"Queens rule, don't they" asked the outspoken redhead.

At the other end of the spectrum was Farley Clinton of New York who was issued a press badge on the strength of his being editor of a new (and mimeographed) publication, "Catholic Intelligence."

Clinton issued a press release in which he called for the abolition of the entire Society of Jesus, one of whose number, Jesuit psychologist Eugene Kennedy of Chicago, he charged with being: "A Jansenist — and compared to those heretics at the Synod of Pistoia!"

(Jocular newsmen issued a rejoinder that Clinton "is an outright Patripassionist — and, reportedly, the leading North American distributor of the Pseudo-Isidorean decretals!")

Clinton is a distinct rarity, in having apparently proven too conservative even for Triumph magazine, published by William F. Buckley's violent brother-in-law L. Brent "Sluggo" Bozell. Clinton also was once employed as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the toughest jobs in bridge is that undertaken by Alfred Dornier, Tannah Hirsch, Tom Smith and Steve Becker. They attempt to analyze what will happen when a 100,000 pairs play the hands in the continent-wide charity game."

Jim: "It is tough enough to guess what will happen when a hand is played just twice in a team game. Let's show some of the hands in the column, placing declarer in the South."

Oswald: "The panel takes a rather safe stand with today's hand and suggests that practically every South player will wind up in hearts. The bidding in the box is fairly normal."

Jim: "West will open the king of clubs and probably shift to the four of spades. South will take his ace and go after trumps. East will get in with the king, cash a high spade and lead another one whereupon South will make the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "It is one of those automatic squeeze situations. He runs all his trumps to come down to three diamonds while dummy holds two diamonds and the queen of clubs and West holds a live rattle-snake."

Jim: "The panel points out that East can break up the squeeze, but I doubt if anyone did it. The break-up play is for

NORTH		24	
♥ 9862			
♥ Void			
♦ A984			
♣ Q10532			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 43	♠ KQJ10		
♥ 7654	♥ K2		
♦ QJ65	♦ 72		
♣ AK4	♣ J976		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A5			
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 3			
♦ K103			
♣ 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♣ K			

East to lead a diamond before cashing even one spade. That leaves West with one extra card and pulls the fangs of the rattle-snake."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Are Republicans Listening to Bill Rentschler Now?

by ED MURNANE

Bill Rentschler is at it again. The Lake County business executive who challenged Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary for the United States Senate, is saying things the Republican hierarchy in Illinois would rather not hear.

He's saying things similar to what he said last year when he predicted Smith would lead the Republican ticket to a massive defeat at the hand of the Democrats.

Only this time he's saying them about 1972.

And most Republicans probably wish he wasn't saying that President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be in trouble on election day.

They wish he wouldn't say them because of what he said last year, and the fact that he was right.

They wish he wouldn't say them because he's probably right this year too.

But Republicans in Illinois have a way of taking care of a problem like that, a problem like Rentschler.

THEY DON'T listen to him.

Thursday night, Rentschler spoke to what has to be one of the smallest audiences he has greeted since entering political life more than 10 years ago.

A handful of members of the Wheeling Township Republican Club listened to Rentschler, who twice has sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and who, in 1968, directed the Illinois campaign for Richard M. Nixon.

They heard him give a thoughtful analysis of what the Republican Party should do in Illinois in a speech so good it was actually wasted on the small audience.

Had the speech been delivered by someone within the Republican hierarchy, it would have been well attended and resoundingly applauded.

But because it was given by Rentschler, it was ignored, even though most Republicans would have to agree that Rentschler's 17-point program, for the GOP is indeed the road the party should follow. It is unlikely that the party will follow that road, however, and one of the reasons it won't is because Rentschler is the one who outlined it.

Rentschler said his single objective now is to restore the Republican Party to a posture that will merit, and win, widespread support.

HE PUT DOWN claims that he is a maverick within the party and said he is a "good Republican — a damn good Republican and my record speaks for it."

When Rentschler talks about the party, he talks about political hacks and bossism and says these are not the things the Republican Party has been known for in the past.

He talks about open primaries and challenging incumbent Republicans who are not doing their job, either as party

leaders or as government leaders.

And when Rentschler talks like that, it seems very much like his words go in one ear and out the other of the Republicans in Illinois who should be listening to him. That's what happened last year when Rentschler said Smith should not be the GOP candidate.

Nor did he think Ray Page should have been the Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, nor Edmund Kucharski the candidate for state treasurer.

HE SAID THURSDAY he doesn't have specific thoughts about the party's candidates for 1972 but he doesn't think John W. Lewis should be the candidate for secretary of state. Lewis was appointed to the position last year when Paul Powell died and Rentschler views his appointment much like Smith's — an appointment that should only be temporary with a candidate to be chosen by the people in a primary.

He accused Ogilvie of doing little, if anything, to reunite the party following John H. Altorfer, and following last year's Smith-Rentschler primary.

"Altorfer had a certain constituency which the governor has not tried to win back and I had a constituency large enough to get 40 per cent of the vote last year," Rentschler said.

"We — the party — need to get these people back and the governor, as titular head of the party, must open the door."

First and foremost on Rentschler's list of needed party reforms is an "unequivocal commitment to open primaries."

"The most saleable thing about our party is the contrast between it, as an open party, and the boss-dominated Democratic Party," he said. "We must constantly stress that contrast, and we must make sure we continue to have the contrast."

His other proposals:

"—We must assemble the strongest possible ticket in 1971 and no incumbent should be regarded as sacred."

"—We must nominate first-rate candi-

dates in 1972 for the positions not now held by elected Republicans, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. They must not be hand-picked candidates, but candidates who will convince a selective and distrustful electorate."

"—The governor must take positive steps to promote honest party unity. It cannot be bought with money and it cannot be forced with muscle. It must be earned."

"—We must demand that the United Republican Fund promise that every Republican dollar be spent against Democrats, not to aid one Republican candidate against another."

"—We must encourage broader participation in the party, we must open it to everyone and we must emphasize that openness."

"—We must recognize the independence of the electorate, we must recognize that blind loyalty to a party table no longer works and we must reach out to get independent voters."

"—**WE MUST** elect as party officials Republicans who have strength, vision and independence, who will put the interests of the state and party ahead of individual interests."

"—We must replace ineffective party leaders who are failing to do the job."

"—We must challenge Republican incumbents who are not performing adequately. Incumbency should be no guarantee of renomination."

"—We must not allow any party official to hold more than one party position. We have too much talent to concentrate leadership in any one man."

"—We must have specific and uniform endorsement procedures for county, township and ward organizations."

"—We must not allow job threats or job denials become a force of motivation."

"—We should elect precinct captains in Cook County, as we do downstate."

"—We should work for a more realistic primary election date, preferably sometime between May 15 and June 15."

"—We should give voters the right to change their party preference between primaries. No one should be locked in against his will."

"—We must develop a positive mission, we cannot hope to succeed with campaigns that wallow in the muck and negative."

ANOTHER VIEW of the Republican Party in Illinois — from the inside — will be offered tonight by Edmund Kucharski, Cook County GOP chairman and the party's candidate for state treasurer last year.

Kucharski will speak to the Elk Grove

Township Republican Organization at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwyn Mount Prospect.

The meeting is open to the public. In this space on Wednesday, we'll discuss Kucharski's views and, if possible, get his comments on Rentschler's ideas.

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read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-19-36-39 60-64-76</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87</p> <p>LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-49</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74</p>	<p>1 Favorable 2 Take 3 Good 4 Don't 5 Outcome 6 Surprises 7 You'll 8 Gain 9 In 10 Work 11 Best 12 Be 13 For 14 To 15 The 16 A 17 Sports 18 You 19 Are 20 Today 21 Tide 22 Careless 23 A 24 You 25 From 26 Should 27 Sympathetic 28 Turns 29 Female 30 Loyalty</p>	<p>31 Stand 32 Pat 33 And 34 On 35 Stride 36 Vulnerable 37 Get 38 Out 39 To 40 Love 41 Amusements 42 Even 43 For 44 Movies 45 Could 46 And 47 Today 48 Your 49 Way 50 Knowing 51 In 52 Could 53 Confidential 54 Lend 55 Principles 56 Is 57 Noticed 58 And 59 The 60 Cheats</p>	<p>61 Discussion 62 Money 63 By 64 And 65 Those 66 Refuse 67 Today 68 Moneywise 69 Unfriendly 70 Blend 71 Transactions 72 Indicated 73 Unexpected 74 Help 75 Into 76 Thieves 77 And 78 Make 79 Right 80 Short 81 More 82 Who 83 To 84 Real 85 People 86 Count 87 Contacts 88 Traps 89 Budge 90 Contentment</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 15-21-28-43 49-67-68</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71</p>
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Good
 Adverse
 Neutral

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ACROSS

1. Art style
5. Follower of Genghis Khan
7. Harbor, Guam
12. Unwilling
13. Urge on; goad
14. One of the Gorgons
15. Noah's youngest son
18. For each
19. — de mer
20. Shade tree
21. Height (abbr.)
22. " —"

40. Complete
41. Hamlet was one
42. Whirled
43. Heavy blow (slang)

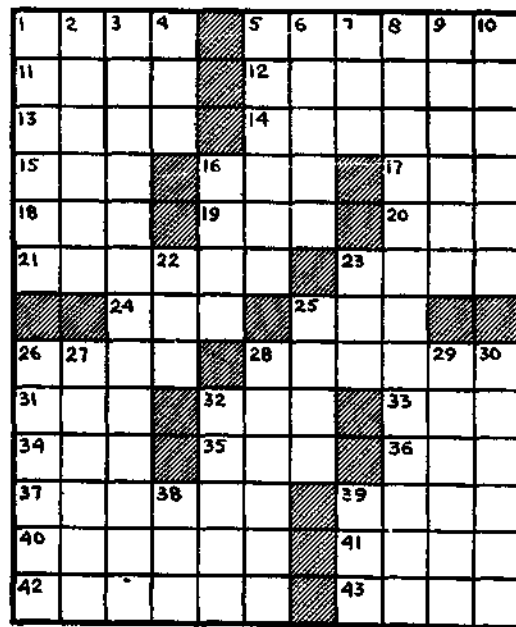
DOWN
1. Code signals
2. Dismay
3. Baton twirler (2 wds.)
4. Rhine tributary
5. With meekness
6. Ward off
7. Mao's — Guards
8. Sonorous bird (2 wds.)

9. Attack
10. Real estate
16. Summon by voice
22. Incline, as the head
23. Legendary bird
25. Afford
26. Totter's companion
27. Small valley

GURGE MADAT
ONION EARLY
BEAUTY SLEEP
— TITUS AIME
SAL CREAM
ARTIST EAR
LIKE PRICE
IDEA TERRA
— ARGUS LED
FEED OTTO
GLAMOUR GIRL
DOOMER OLLIE
COANS SEEDY

Yesterday's Answer

28. Bel-
lowed
29. Tran-
quil
30. Arach-
nid
32. That place
38. Sesame
plant
39. Commotion



One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JFYOCVRR OR NOIV YVGQBLV—
AKB MFC'S RYGFA OS KC KSJVR
TOSJKBS HVSSOCH RKLK KC AKBG—
RVNQ.—TONQVGX F. YVSVGRKC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WITH ALL MY FAULTS AND FRAILTIES, I HAVE A DUTY TO MYSELF AND TO THE WORLD I LIVE IN.—PAT FRANK

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

with Major Hoople

BY DEDUCTING VACATIONS AND CERTAIN DAYS OFF, I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW MANY HOURS WE ACTUALLY SPEND IN SCHOOL EACH YEAR...

IF I WERE TO THINK ALONG THOSE LINES I'D BE FIGURING HOW MANY HOURS WE SPEND OUT OF SCHOOL!

WELL, I PREFER TO REMAIN BLANK ON TH' SUBJECT—HIS TOTAL WOULD TOP YOURS SO IT'D BE DEPRESSING EITHER WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!

TO EACH HIS OWN!

Neal Adams

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DID YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING THAT SOMETHING BAD IS GOING TO HAPPEN?

YEAH, AND THE LAST TIME I FELT THAT WAY THE FOREMAN DECIDED TO TAKE HIS VACATION THE SAME TIME AS ME!

YOU'RE JUST SUPERSTITIOUS! NO WONDER YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A WINNER IN A HORSE RACE SINCE BEN HUR!

JAKE HOOPLE JUST PHONED! HE WANTS SOMEBODY TO PICK HIM UP AT THE AIRPORT!

GLYDE CALLED IT.

Charles McCornick

by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIDS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I GOT A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE LAST NIGHT.

S. S.

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

HEY, DID YOU HEAR THE BIG NEWS?

OUR SCHOOL'S GOING TO HAVE A NEW PRINCIPAL.

I'LL BET THAT'S HIM.

DOCK CRAWLEY

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Crooks & Lawrence

SLOAT HAS YANKED OUT THE CRUISER'S DISTRIBUTOR ROTOR...AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

BLAZES! HE'S POURED SOME KIND OF STICKY GUNK DOWN THE CARBURETOR!

THE MARINE TRANSCEIVERS OUT TOO...BUT WE MIGHT'VE KNOWN THAT!

VIDA SAID THE RADIO-TELEPHONE WAS THE ONLY COMMUNICATION WITH THE MAIN-LAND!

LET'S FACE IT, EASY. LOOKS LIKE SLOAT REALLY HAS US TRAPPED ON MADMAN'S KEY.

LOOKS LIKE SLOAT'S A-2

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By Art Sansom

Panel 1: Two owls are perched on a branch. The owl on the left says, "WHAT'S HAPPENED TO US? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S HAPPENED TO US, ALBERT..."

Panel 2: The two owls are still on the branch, but now they look angry. The owl on the right says, "YOU JUST DON'T GIVE A HOOT ANYMORE!"

by Bill Yates

"Herbert! You're NOT going to ask him to play 'Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murchy's Chowder?'"

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524 *Bill Motes*



While aged hands may become stiff, they are still useful.



Senior citizens cherish Sunday church services.

Senior Citizens Of Suburbia

When Their Mobility Is Limited

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(Last in a series)

Senior citizens enjoy traveling. Whether it be only a weekend excursion or two months in the Orient, trips hold a place of priority on their recreation list.

"I would make a good gypsy," said Mrs. Marlon Chamberlain. "I love nature and I love to travel."

In the past several years, Mrs. Chamberlain has vacationed in California, Hawaii, Canada, Michigan and throughout the East.

The Ralph Lehmanns of Des Plaines visited 11 countries last year while in Europe. This summer they plan to drive throughout the West. In the fall they will return to Mrs. Lehmann's birthplace, Houston, Texas. It has become an annual trip for them.

"WE JUST DON'T have any time to get bored," said Mrs. Lehmann.

When they are home, the Lehmanns entertain friends and relatives often in their trailer. On warm sunny days, Ralph Lehmann is out in the yard attending to his 18 rose bushes.

Retirement for the couple is no problem. "I would have gone 40 years sooner if it was possible," said Lehmann.

However, except for occasional shopping trips and visits with their families, residents of homes for the aged must look within their own dwellings for entertainment and companionship.

Volunteers, high school age on up,

come in and read to those whose eyesight is failing and take others who are still able to walk without any trouble shopping at Randhurst.

Some homes are in need of extra volunteers. Addolorata Villa in Wheeling is one.

Monthly birthday parties with all the trimmings turn into stately celebrations. Each resident with a birthday in the current month is specially honored. The elderly are as proud of their age as are small children.

CURRENT MOVIES are brought in and shown periodically. Special programs and concerts, particularly numerous around holidays, are presented by various civic organizations in the community. Girl Scout troops often drop by, sometimes loaded with eatable goodies.

Afternoon bingo parties are fairly common. It is a favorite game among the older generation. Pool tables are available for the men although women, too, occasionally demonstrate their prowess with a cue stick.

Mrs. Vi Schwanke opens the door to the craft room early most mornings at Lutheran Home for the Aged because women begin coming down to work immediately after finishing breakfast.

The room is equipped with sewing machines and craft supplies. Small boutique items are daily made and either sold at the home's gift shop or stored away for the annual holiday bazaar.

The scene is much the same at Addolorata Villa where women who enjoy sewing, mend garments that are brought in to the workroom and later distributed to needy families.

Exercise is a must. Ann Towey, director of the physical therapy program at Addolorata, emphasizes that it is essential that residents get out of their rooms and remain active.

With improved flexibility acquired through daily exercise, Mrs. Towey has had some women pick up crocheting after not having been able to do it for 20 years.

Residents of Magnus Farm have access to a swimming pool, but it is seldom used.

"Our residents are more spectators than participants," said A. B. Magnus, administrator.

YET THE 41 landscaped acres are appreciated. When the weather breaks, many elderly citizens enjoy getting outside for a leisurely stroll.

One of the busiest and most patronized spots in all the resident homes is the beauty shop. It is a combined retreat and luxury for females who enjoy having their hair done for them.

Yet the one thing receiving the most attention from the majority of senior citizens is the television.

Even with large color sets located on individual floor lounges, there are few senior citizens in resident homes who don't also have a TV of their own in their rooms.

"I DON'T WATCH those silly things," said many of the women when questioned about soap operas though they in fact do sit glued to the set for every afternoon serial.

All the while the tube is on, nimble fingers are turning out afghans, knitted sweaters and crocheted items for grandchildren and church bazaars.

Variety programs are turned on at night along with shows brimming with mystery and intrigue. Reruns of "Perry Mason" are all-time favorites.

Television provides an even greater function in keeping older citizens well informed. Although usually unable to ac-

tively participate, they do care what is occurring around them. Eighty per cent of the residents at Lutheran Home for the Aged are registered voters, for example.

Remaining alert is an essential part of a senior citizen's well-being. The attitude that a person's usefulness lasts only as long as his employment is a fallacy with detrimental social consequences.

In some societies, youth are subordinate to older people, but not in ours.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Time on his hands.



Those who cannot actively participate still remain alert as spectators.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Mary, The Inferior Decorator

by MARY SHERRY

A magazine with a lead article on low cost interior decorating never fails to get me to buy it. Being an inferior decorator, I am ripe for articles that offer to "Redecorate Your Whole House for Under \$25" or "Buy a New Room Mood for Only \$3.98."

Unfortunately, though I carefully carry out the expert's directions, I can never

quite carry it off, much to my husband's disappointment.

At first I attributed my failure to the fact that our house lacks off-center windows, ugly radiators, the innards of dormers and chimney walls that the magazine home decorating editors fret over, cover so cleverly and eventually turn into assets. I used to lie awake nights wishing for unattractive pillars that I could hollow out for knick-knack shelves

and windows that looked out on blank walls so I could rise to the challenge and camouflage them artistically.

I found I was also inhibited by a lack of interesting collections that decorators urge their readers to feature — shells, coins, stamps or matchbook covers. And whenever I try to start such a hobby, it instantly turns to plain old clutter.

THE NEXT MAJOR decorating problem I have is our furniture. Much of it is.

Early Attic, donated by thoughtful relatives when we moved from an apartment and needed to fill in the gaps in our house. I was really in trouble when period sets were in. Even with background music playing the "Marseillaise," my living room would never quite pass for French Provincial, nor would passages from "Carmen" make it look Mediterranean.

So I was thrilled when the look turned to eclectic. My furnishings are just that. And when the decorators began to do smashing or marvelous things with old, ugly furniture, I knew I could at last do something with this house and show my husband that I, too, could be creative.

I went to work with the latest set of decorator hints in hand.

"Don't be afraid of color!" I told myself, taking that cue from the list as I painted the walls, painted my pillows, dyed my rugs and curtains.

"Add depth to your room with silver wallpaper," I read and obeyed.

I NEXT WIDENED the hallway with painted diagonal stripes, as suggested.

I covered chests with wall paper and hung rugs on the walls.

I put flowers in the fireplace and hung ferns from the chandelier.

When my husband returned from his long business trip, I anxiously awaited his compliments on the house.

"What's new?" were his first words after coming into the house.

Now I am ripe for a new set of articles, such as "100 Decorating Ideas That Your Husband Will Notice" or "How to Redo a Room Around a Favorite Chair," and perhaps "Forty-five Furniture Moving Plans Your Husband Will Love." I think the third idea has the most promise. I might inspire us to be content with things just as they are.

Fashion by Genie

It was very difficult to choose three women from the many who wrote in asking for a complete beauty makeover session with Robert Marc.

Hopefully, everyone will be able to benefit from the general tips concerning makeup and hair styles that will be brought out in a special beauty series to be featured in June.

From the women who have already visited Robert Marc, it is evident that the proper technique of applying makeup can make a remarkable improvement in one's appearance.

Mrs. William J. Mohn of Mount Prospect, mother of three pre-schoolers, is one of the three chosen. Having worn no makeup but lipstick her entire life, an incentive to improve her basic appearance ignited following a rigid diet and a loss of 60 pounds.

MOTHER OF FIVE, Mrs. John Olesky of Wheeling lists baby fine hair and a prominent nose as her drawbacks. She does not know how to work around either of them.

The final choice is a grandmother, Mrs. Marie Ackerman of Arlington Heights. In July she wants to return in style to attend a 50th anniversary reunion with fellow members of her high school graduating class.

What were some of the other reasons women decided to enter the contest?

"No matter what I wear, my mirror says 'blat!'" wrote one woman. Her one sentence sums up the individual feelings of many women.

"I DISCOVERED I haven't changed my looks since I graduated from high school eight years ago," wrote another woman.

Bogged down with household chores and looking after small children leaves

little time for housewives and mothers to remain alert to modern fashion trends, particularly in makeup.

Said one Palatine woman, "I feel I'm in that in-between age . . . too old to go out without checking the mirror and too young to have my face lifted."

"Before I get any older, I would like to know how to make the most of what I have," said another 26-year-old female. "I know my appearance can be improved, but I don't know how to go about it."

THAT APPEARS to be a common frustrating problem for a lot of women who have spent a fortune in makeup that only serves to clutter their medicine cabinets.

Bought on impulse because of fancy advertisement or impressive promises, makeup does little good when a woman does not know how to apply it or has been tricked into purchasing something that is actually wrong for her.

Then there was the woman who thought her face was lopsided, another scared to death of turning 50, and others who were beginning summer diets and needed extra incentive.

One woman wanted a makeover session to help give her more confidence and help her find a job.

Another at age 40 was returning to Harper College to work toward her degree and didn't want to stick out like a sore thumb.

YET THE PRIZE letter of all came from one who just turned 30. She wrote, "I'm pregnant and look as if I was sat on by an elephant." Signed, Mrs. Ugly Duckling.

Fashion Runway

JUNE

2—"Breath of Spring" fashion show and dinner for Woman's Auxiliary for Fire Fighters of Elk Grove, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn. Ensembles from Suburban Den. Tickets, \$7.50, 439-2746.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: This is for all those agonizing over the stains on shirt collars left by the long-hair mob. When ironing (no-irons?) shirts, spray a little starch on the collar crease and iron in. The soil ring will lift right out in the next washing.—Mrs. R. S. Henn.

Dear Dorothy: When mixing meat loaf, instead of using the customary wooden spoon and so on, I use my potato masher. It mixes the ingredients more thoroughly and seems to make a much firmer and tastier meat loaf.—Mrs. A.C.B.

Sounds like an excellent idea. Maybe I won't have to give the meat loaf mixture as hard a spanking as customary.

Dear Dorothy: Here are some thoughts when working with lace: A join in lace will be hard to detect if the design is placed over the same design and neatly whipped on. Never make a seam when joining lace. Buttons on lace should be tied on instead of sewed, using needle with doubled thread. The ends should be underneath the buttons — on the wrong side. If tied carefully, the buttons are easily removed when the lace is laundered.—Mrs. Caroline Smith.

Tip to brides: This tip may seem unimportant but sweeping or washing your vinyl tile floor removes the dirt before it has a chance to scratch the surface and become ground in. Your tile will look better much longer — and last longer, too.

Dear Dorothy: Do I have to do anything to catalls before bringing a bunch into the house?—Nora Olson.

To keep keep catalls from bursting, dip stems in an inch of melted paraffin and you ought to have no trouble.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 250 Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

They're Bundles Of Fun

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew Glenn Bischoff's birthdate was May 15, and he is the second son for Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bischoff, 1028 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights. Matthew weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. He and Andrew, 2, are grandsons of Mrs. William C. Bischoff of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore of Lexington, Ky. The baby also has great-grandparents living in Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Smith.

Jennifer Lyn Bunting, first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunting of Mundelein, has grandmothers living in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins of Prospect Heights. Jennifer arrived May 7 at 8 pounds 3 ounces. Her other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bunting of Round Lake.

Patricia Morille Bellamy weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth May 15. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bellamy of 103 Deborah Lane, Wheeling. Grandparents are the Elmer Staufenbiels of Prospect Heights and the J. Ross Bellamys of Highland Park.

Meredith Freeman Paul is the name given to the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Paul, 636 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights. She has a sister, Autumn Ann, who is 18 months. Meredith arrived May 15 at 7 pound 9 ounces. The Arnold Pauls and Mrs. J. B. Harvey, all of Temple, Texas, are her grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kathryn Ann Fiorelli's birth date was

May 3, her weight listed at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fiorelli, 398 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, are parents of Kathryn; her sisters, Pamela, 15, and Donna, 12, and a brother, John, 9. They are grandchildren of the John Fiorellis of Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Iuka, Miss.

Irene Margaret Schoder is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schoder, 1201 Mohawk Court, Schaumburg. She arrived May 3 at 7 pound 2 ounces. Mrs. Paula Schoder of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohring of Melrose Park are her grandparents.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Kelly Ann Dawidczyk is the newcomer in the Clarence Dawidczyk family of Mount Prospect. She was born May 3 and weighed an even 7 pounds. Kelly Ann's sisters and brother are Lynn, 6, Vicki, 3, and Craig, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kostohryz of Palatine.

Michael Robert Mikulski made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mikulski of Elk Grove Village on May 4. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Grandparents are the John Steigers and the Walter Mikulskis, all of Northlake.

Keith Andrew Tweedy joins two other youngsters in the Thomas Tweedy family of Elk Grove Village, but the tiny 4 pound 15 ounce must gain a bit more before coming home. He arrived on May 6. Deborah, 4, and Jeffrey, who was a year old in February, are his sister and brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John Sieczkowski of Chicago and Mrs. Geneva Tweedy of Jonesboro, Ill. The Thomas Tweedys live at 848 Penrhil.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Sue Enzenbacher was born May 12 in Resurrection Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enzenbacher, 206 N. Louis, Mount Prospect. Third child for the couple, Jennifer is a sister for Joey, 8, Julie, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietz of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ruth Enzenbacher of Des Plaines are the grandparents of the children.

Patrick Kelly Stone, a brother for 2½-year-old Michael, is the newcomer at 444 Capri Terr., Wheeling. He was born May 14 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Denny V. Stone. Grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Loeffler, Wheeling, and the Vern Stones of Buffalo Grove.

David Douglass Ritchie is the baby getting a lot of attention in the Frank Douglas Ritchie home, 450 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove. He arrived May 11 in Highland Park Hospital and has a sister, Pamela Louise, who is 7½. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cox, Deerfield, and the J. S. Ritchies, Ninety Six, S.C., are grandparents of the two.

Kappa Deltas Allocate \$700

A potluck dinner tonight will wind up the year's activities for Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae. Mrs. James Murphy, 109 N. Stratford Lane, Arlington Heights, is hostess for the 7:30 event.

The new president, Mrs. Leonard Arentsen of Palatine, will preside at the business session after dinner.

A total of \$700 has been donated to three area institutions plus Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Proceeds from the area alumnae dance, "The Age of Aquarius," have been dis-

tributed among Countryside Center for the Retarded, Barrington; Maryville Academy, Des Plaines and St. Teresita Missinn, Palatine.

Mrs. Robert Dragan, of Arlington Heights, philanthropy chairman, presented the checks locally, and Mrs. Murphy, who is Northwest Suburban's convention delegate, will present the hospital donation at the sorority's national meeting in June.

Toy bags, stuffed animals and clothing for dolls were made at a recent meeting of the alumnae, to be sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Elk Grove B&PW \$\$ Aid Hospital

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Elk Grove has just donated \$300 to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center building fund drive.

Heles R. Jensen, president; Mrs. Jan Denbroeder, past president; and Peggy Peters, treasurer, made the presentation at the club's recent dinner meeting at Salt Creek Country Club near Itasca.

Brother John Howard, director of the Alexian Brothers community in Elk Grove Village, accepted the donation. The present St. Alexius Hospital is in the

midst of a multi-million dollar program of expansion and modernization which on completion will be known as Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Legislative Calendar

No final action has been taken on Senate or House bills, in the Illinois Legislature, affecting women in the areas of fair employment, women's rights and day care.

Those bills which have not come out of committee or have had no floor action taken on them before the close of the session on June 30 will probably be held for the fall session.

Lawn Expert At Gardener's Dinner

The highlight of the Arlington Heights Garden Club year takes place tonight with a potluck dinner and a program by gardening celebrity Paul Voykin. The event begins at 5:30 in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez.

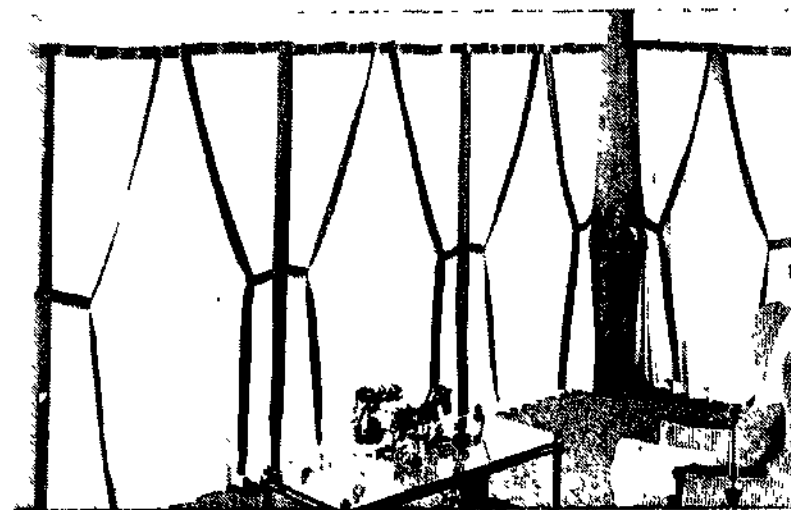
Installation of club officers will precede Voykin's appearance. He will conduct an autograph party afterwards.

Voykin is a Deerfield golf course superintendent who wrote, "A Perfect

Lawn the Easy Way." The book was a Doubleday Book of the Month selection and made the "Must Read" list of the Garden Club of Illinois.

Recently elected Park Commissioner from his hometown of Lake Bluff, Voykin is a native of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He is working on a second book, tentatively called, "How to Landscape Your Home Without Going Broke."

Hostesses tonight are Mrs. Edward Kusch and Mrs. James Kokinos.



SPRINGTIME TREATMENT is given windows with these overdraperies and valance in white mohair boldly banded in contrasting color combined with white sheer under-drap-

eries. They may be used in units to cover almost any expanse of windows. Made by Cameo, they are available at Fabric Mart Drapery Fashion Center, Randhurst.

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Thursday: Luncheon Fashion Show 12:00 to 2:00
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Awards Go To Meadows Juniors

Mrs. Gregory Langlotz was named "outstanding club woman of the year" by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club at its annual banquet and candle-light installation ceremony. She has served this year as program, social and courtesy chairman.

Other awards were presented at the banquet and new officers were installed by Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 7th District Junior Director. The affair took place May 10 at the Lancers.

A special award went to Mrs. Jack Rief for her art work on hopscotches and a map presented to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.



HANS WEISS and Shirley McNally are happily married college professors in Guild Players' "Marriage-Go-Round" which opens next weekend in the Vogelei Barn in Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 894-5033.

Henry VIII Not So Bad—Till He Met Anne Boleyn

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry VIII wasn't all that bad until he met Anne Boleyn. And the "Bloody Mary" of the Tudor era of Britain never deserved the little which today labels a cocktail.

The authority for the portraits of some of the famous, and infamous, members of the royal family from 1485 to 1603 is Mary M. Luke, a pretty blonde housewife from Ridgefield, Conn., whose book concerning them, "A Crown for Elizabeth" (Coward-McCann) is a June alternate choice for the Book-of-the Month Club.

"I never knew until I started writing some of the history that there are so many Tudor freaks in the U.S.," says Mrs. Luke. "People write me, call me long distance, saying, 'don't stop there. Go on.'"

"THERE" in her book is when Elizabeth I came to the throne and that Elizabethan era was born, 45 years that saw England's sons sail the high seas of conquest and establish the empire.

The whole course of British history might have been drastically different had Henry's wife of 25 years, Katherine of Aragon, (subject of Mrs. Luke's first

book about the tudors), been able to produce a male heir. Otherwise Anne Boleyn — "where his downfall morally and spiritually began" — might not have entered the scene. As it was, Anne produced Elizabeth I but failed also to beget a son. Her execution helped earn Henry the reputation of the cruel, lecherous tyrant that has followed his name through the centuries.

"HENRY HAD SOME softness in him," Mrs. Luke contends, and in his early years was very good-looking, tall, athletic and not fat, also the scholar. When he was in his early forties, a fall from a horse broke a vein in his leg which became ulcerous. The handicap cut out most of Henry's athletic activities.

Henry compensated for the loss by eating and drinking too much and the fat went on fast.

Mrs. Luke contends that Mary Tudor was nothing like the "Bloody Mary" reputation that has been passed down; rather, she was "a convenient scapegoat . . . used and abused by those in power while she was queen . . . the crown brought her no glory, only heartbreak and disaster."

What's New To Make Living Easier

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The newest girdles and bras are adjustable, coming down in size as the wearer reduces. They are made of a newly-developed "memory stretch" fabric, the manufacturer says.

(True Form Foundations Inc.)

A new set of eyelashes includes two looks: the flutter fringe and the fluffy shag. The lashes are put on with a new small, lightweight cosmetic appliance that automatically curls the lashes, if so desired, as they are applied.

(Max Factor 1655 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, Calif.)

New heated rollers have liberated women from the '40s chore of a nightly curl-up. A new hairsetter contains all the fittings for styles ranging from cascading curls a la Rita Hayworth or demure pageboys in true Veronica Lake tradition.

(Kindness Instant Hairsetter.)

Modern styling and materials are destined to have a big impact on decorating for the '70s. One firm's newest offering along this line consists of transparent dining table of molded plexiglas and polished plate glass. The chairs, transparent also, are cushioned with velvet cushions and backrests chemically treated to resist stains.

(B. Brody Seating Co., 5921 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

With the home seamstress producing everything from lingerie to slipcovers on her sewing machine, any product that simplifies her project is likely to be cheered. This is the reasoning behind a new all-purpose thread of 100 per cent spun polyester. The thread, in 75 colors, neatly solves the what-thread-to-buy problem for today's spectrum of permanent press, knit, stretch and traditional woven fabrics, the manufacturer says.

(Conso Products Co., 27 W. 23 St., New York, N. Y.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Get Carter" and "Elvis"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "Story of a Woman"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter" GP

Theatre 2: "Get Carter" and "Where's Papa?"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

RANDHU/ST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Walt Disney's Fantasia"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" GP

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "Bananas"

PERFECT ATTENDANCE certificates went to president Mrs. Stanley Shearer, Mrs. Richard Schar, Mrs. Walter Sergot and Mrs. Dennis Richard, all five-year members; Mrs. Howard Wurster, three years; Mrs. Edward Peszek and Mrs. Edward Young, two years; and Mrs. Ronald Hodor, Mrs. Langlotz and Mrs. Reif, one year.

Taking office for 1971-72 are Mrs. Schar, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gyenes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, treasurer.

New chairmen for the year include Mrs. Peszek, community achievement; Mrs. Wurster, program, social and courtesy; Mrs. Richards, budget, philanthropies and parliamentary; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, ways and means; and Mrs. Gordon Gullicksen, press and publicity.

THE CLUB RECEIVED several awards at the Illinois Federation convention held early in May. The public education award was for its "Smoking the Bear" contest, continued education award for support of Clearbrook Center, law and justice award for having Police Chief Case as a special program speaker, and the traveling apron for most members present at 7th District Junior meetings.

Club past presidents who attended the annual banquet were Mrs. Alvin Weber, 1962-64; Mrs. Gordon Black, 1966-68; and Mrs. Walter Sergot, 1968-70. Other special guests were Mrs. N. Daniel Wallner, IFWC chairman of Opportunity for Women, and Mrs. William Misiska, wife of the Rolling Meadows Shell Station owner. The club has scheduled its annual "gas pump day" at the station in August.

Joan Fontaine Leads Town Hall Season

Park Ridge Town Hall will open its ninth season with Miss Joan Fontaine on Oct. 21. Also included in the upcoming season are John R. Powers Jr., Feb. 17, 1972; Carleton Varney, president of the designing firm of Dorothy Draper and Co., March 17, 1972.

Information and membership applications may be obtained by calling membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Christensen Jr., at 823-1730. Present membership includes women from all over the northwest suburbs.

New officers have been selected for the 1971-72 season. They include Mrs. Ronald Broun, president; Mrs. Thomas Provencher, first vice president; Mrs. Tad Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Schwartz, secretary; and Mrs. Everett Norlander, treasurer.

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THE MUSICAL GROUP, Sounds of Lounge of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Music, opened yesterday in the Aztec in Palatine.

Kid's Korner

THE MAGIC PENNY

By Marilyn Hoffman

You can make a penny seem to move without touching it! Put a small bowl on the table. Put a penny in the bowl. Ask a friend to stand near the table, then move back until the penny just disappears from his sight. Tell him you can bring the penny back into sight without moving either the bowl or the penny.

Here's how: Slowly pour some water into the bowl. The light rays traveling through the water will make the penny seem to float into view.

Next On The Agenda

OUR SAVIOUR'S WOMEN

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will have their annual salad supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Monday evening circle is in charge, each member bringing a salad.

The program, "Down Memory Lane," will feature a parade of wedding gowns saved over the years and modeled by members.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A birthday party Tuesday for Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will wind up the club year. Miss Kathy Felcan of Bensenville will be hostess. Gifts will be exchanged among Secret Sisters and their names revealed.

Anyone interested in membership may call Mrs. James Broehl, 885-1377.

Author Of War Book Says Protest 'A Good Thing'

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christabel Bielenberg, now an Irish farmer's wife, applauds the many orderly demonstrations American youths participate in — for peace, for racial or economic injustices, for a bigger voice in campus affairs.

Mrs. Bielenberg is reminded when she sees such demonstrations of how precious is the freedom Americans have. And when her memory bank clicks back to the 1930s and the prewar and war years as a mother and wife in Germany, a contrasting picture comes into focus.

"Little boys marching around with shaved heads, shouldering wooden rifles," she said in an interview. "Children indoctrinated in youth organizations and taught to spy on their parents."

MRS. BIENBERG, an Englishwoman, lost her British passport when she married Peter Bielenberg, a law student in 1934.

The German passport she got in return and the fact that she was married to a German is how she happened to spend the pre-war and war years in Germany, first in Berlin and then in the Black Forest with her three young children.

"Protest is a very good thing," she said. "Looking back, we were so young when all that was happening in Germany and not very politically minded. If we had maturity and knew then what we

DEAF CHILDREN UNLIMITED

A panel of deaf adults will share their experiences pertaining to their work and social life and some of the problems they face at the Tuesday meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St.

Panelists were selected by Paul Cantwell, counselor for the deaf and hard of hearing for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The adult panelists have a variety of school and vocational backgrounds.

A detailed explanation will be given on the recently issued proposals for the administration and finance of regional education programs for the hearing-impaired. The proposals are being presented to the state legislature for adoption.

Author Of War Book Says Protest 'A Good Thing'

know now, we would have fought back any loss of freedom."

Mrs. Bielenberg and her husband and children settled on a 700-acre farm in County Wicklow, 50 miles south of Dublin, some years after the war wounds had healed. She has written a book about her experiences during the war — "Ride Out the Dark;" (Norton), a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection for May.

IN NEW YORK to talk about her experiences, she said the book, in its fifth edition in French and English, won the Richard Hillary Literary Award, considered one of the most notable ones in Britain. It is being translated into Dutch and Italian also.

She said it is the only one to date to portray the daily life as lived by the "average" German citizen during Hitler's rise to power and through the war.

Asked what was the hardest chapter to write, she cited the one entitled "Star of David" in which she told of having given shelter to a Jewish couple in her basement. She never did meet the husband, but after two days the couple realized the strain and the danger to the Bielenbergs. They left a note of thanks and left. Later they were caught and sent to Auschwitz.

When Mrs. Bielenberg heard of their fate, she said she realized then "how Hitler had reduced me to take part in murder."

Moms, Daughters Banquet Slated

Moms and their daughters will parade on the runway for a spring fashion show Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. The event is the annual mother-daughter banquet of the church located at 3201 Meadow Drive. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Theme of the show is "What Is A Girl Made Of."

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under are available by calling Mrs. Eugene Leonard, 253-4124, or Mrs. James Henderson, 253-7635.

Violins To Play During Church Women's Lunch

A spring luncheon complete with musical selections and a craft display will full Wednesday afternoon for the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Sixteen women from the Presbyterian Home in Evanston will be their guests as well as members of the Ladies Aid Society.

During luncheon, the women will be entertained by a group of Suzuki violin students from District 25, under direction of Mrs. Betty Haag. These youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 10, have played at Orchestra Hall and with DuPage County Symphony.

AFTER LUNCH, a trio consisting of Mrs. Roger Ericson, Mrs. Robert Wellman and Mrs. Paul Tufts, will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Whispering Hope" followed by group singing of other favorite hymns led by Mrs. William Willy. The meditation will be led by Mrs. Clarence Davis.

There will also be time for browsing through the craft display of items made by the churchwomen and guests.

Reservations should be made with the church office, CL 3-4992.

Wheeling Women Installs Officers

Three new officers took over their duties in the Wheeling Woman's Club at a dinner last Tuesday evening at the Union Hotel. They were installed by Mrs. Raymond Olson of Northbrook, a former president of the club.

Mrs. Walter Diens officially became president, although she has been serving as acting president for some time. Mrs. John Koeppen was named treasurer, and Mrs. James Wieder was first vice president.

This was the Wheeling club's annual spring banquet which winds up activities for the year.

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Herald Editorials

Schools' Voice Must Be Heard

A suggestion made several weeks ago by a local superintendent could help start an effort to make the voice of the northwest suburban schools heard more loudly in Springfield.

In a recent meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) governing board, Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 suggested that local districts needed a legislative liaison man.

Gilbert explained the person could be hired for a legislative session. His job would be to collect information on pending legislation and distribute it to interested school officials.

He stressed the importance of "timing" and explained that local school officials are not always aware when an important bill will reach committee, a point at which testimony from school officials is often sought.

Gilbert and other officials at the NEC are aware of a recent House Education Committee meeting on a bill to aid dual districts. Local school officials were notified only shortly before the committee hearing, and those who could attend had to rush to Springfield.

A liaison man — not to be mistaken for a lobbyist — could help coordinate the efforts of school officials in this area to work for bills especially beneficial to this area.

There are other avenues, of course, for school officials who seek passage of specific legislation. The Cook County Superintendent's office has drafted and lobbied for legislation which will aid dis-

tricts in Cook County.

Also, the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB), representing school boards throughout the state, has also worked in Springfield for legislation.

An IASB official met on Saturday, May 15, with local board presidents and superintendents to help work out a mutually acceptable litigation "battle plan" to correct the annual lag between the promised date and actual delivery date of tax bills in Cook County.

Any action to correct this deplorable situation is commendable. However, it would be more effective to set up a permanent base of operation to pass legislation to correct such problems, rather than relying on such stop-gap measures as a class action suit.

The NEC has taken a first step towards more liaison efforts by developing a legislative action committee. If Gilbert's suggestion is approved, there are many persons who might be considered for the post, which would be coordinated with the NEC committee.

For example, there are two retired superintendents, E. S. "Pat" Castor (Dist. 15) and Ralph Clabaugh (Dist. 25) living in this area. Further, there are many retired board members, such as Ted Seiler (Dist. 25) and John Haas (Harper College), who would have the knowledge to fill such a post.

It's time to make the northwest suburban educational voice heard a bit more loudly in Springfield. Supt. Gilbert's suggestion is a good one.

Standards For Carnivals

In the lingo of the carnival world, carneys will sometimes come to a community and "burn the lot." They mean that they consider the booking to be a one-time stand and that they will not be invited back. Consequently, they take the local customers for everything the law will allow, and sometimes even a little more.

There isn't very much "lot burning" in the suburbs these days; the market for carnivals and circuses here is too lucrative, and few carnival owners want to risk being banned from the area forever.

Nevertheless, "lot burning" and other assorted gimmicks, loose dealing and shoddy maintenance are still part of the carnival trade. And as such, there is the constant possibility that such carnival men will inflict themselves on the residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Many communities now conduct standard inspections of each carnival which comes to town. Building department, health and police officials visit carnival lots to check

on equipment, food services and the games offered by the carnival proprietors.

Unfortunately, the communities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hanover Park have less than adequate requirements for carnival operators. In Elk Grove Village, proper insurance is required but the village does not have a required inspection of the lot by its officials except for a health inspection if food is served.

In Schaumburg, no inspection is made by the village, again with the exception of food and health surveys.

In Hanover Park, no inspections at all are required and the only permit necessary is one from the mayor's office.

Surely, each city and village in this area is obliged to provide full safety, health and police inspections of each carnival entering its boundaries.

Not doing so is just leaving too much to chance.

Compromise — And Quest For Truth

by TOM WELLMAN
Education Editor

Journalism, in the coming years, has little to fear if it produces such men as Tom Hampson and O. Keith Wanke.

Hampson and Wanke are two Harper students who last fall took on the difficult and time-consuming task of editing the college's bi-weekly newspaper and quarterly magazine (published in lieu of a yearbook).

The products have been two, attractive and often controversial publications which have taken on such topics as birth control, abortion and the college's administration with reportorial glee.

Beyond their courage, however, lies a basic desire to fill their publications with as much information and interpretation as possible for the modern Harper student. I've talked with both, and I'm convinced they understand the "public role"

a publication must play.

That role — the willingness to crusade and to lead Harper students — leads to one of the newest traditions in college education; the clash between editors and other students.

Both men have received sharp criticism from students who feel the publications "aren't representative." Wanke and Hampson have listened and attempted to enlist those students who wish to make the Harbinger and Halcyon better publications.

Any college editor worth his ink must at times be challenged for being "not representative." The charge would be more serious if Wanke and Hampson did not seek out student opinions.

However, they do — to their credit.

Articles on Vietnam and abortion and outspoken support for Student Senate candidates, however, can lead to an example of the philosophical split between

community college and the conservative Northwest suburbs.

A college's basic role is to encourage its students to seek truth, regardless of how offensive, dangerous or otherwise outspoken that truth is. That search can

Education Report

often take on long hair and righteous outrage — all in the style and interest of academic freedom, which should protect that inquiry.

But to any community, whether it be referendum-voting taxpayers or wealthy alumni, that quest can be repellent. Votes or gifts thus become the instrument to challenge and threaten that

search.

Some compromise must be sought — but a compromise which allows the quest for truth to continue, without serious hindrance. If the quest, however, seriously violates laws, then the community should act.

That quest requires leadership, of the brand offered by Wanke and Hampson. By comparison with more established colleges and universities their quest has been well-mannered and moderate.

It must be remembered, too, that Wanke and Hampson are not the same persons today that they will be ten years from now. College allows a unique time for journalistic experimentation, within the invisible limitations set by students and administrators.

Ten years from now, both will be at least partly tamed by the system. As journalists, in their quest for truth, one hopes they will be uncompromised.

Harper 'Imbalance In Priorities'

I noted in your article appearing in the May 17th issue of the Herald that another "media specialist" was employed for the Harper College Learning Resources Center. It passed by a six to one vote. One member, Mr. Moats as usual, is cautious about excess: ve expenditures.

I was interested in Ross Miller's defense of the motion, "asserting that the North Central Assn. accreditation report had singled out the Learning Resource Center for praise." I think it should be added that the Association also encouraged FULL use of these instructional facilities. Has Ross Miller made a study of research in this area in terms of student education? The studies which I have read to date have failed to show that all of this hardware, at the present time at least, is no more than a technical innovation and should be treated accordingly. Is Harper College so wealthy that they can afford innovation for innovation's sake?

Similarly, is the public aware that a \$100,000 piece of equipment (for IBM center) has sat lonely and unused for approximately one year because Harper College cannot afford to have it hooked up? The college officials will tell you that it was purchased through HEW funds, so it was wise to obtain it at the time they did. Aren't HEW funds still our tax dollars? Why make an expensive purchase if you can't afford to make use of it? The students themselves questioned this at a

recent Board meeting.

Our taxes are soaring, but what better place can we put our tax dollar but towards the education of our youth? The students are the most important individuals in an educational institution, and their education should be the goal of such an institution. I indeed hope that my tax dollar will go towards the EDUCATION of students at Harper College. I am not interested in having my taxes spent to build an empire and a show

place for the self-aggrandizement of a few people at Harper. In my opinion, the Harper College Budget book shows quite an imbalance in priorities of expenditures in terms of student education.

Unfortunately, with the exception of my husband and myself, citizens generally do not attend Harper Board meetings — if they did, they would find the above picture repeated time and again.

Hannah K. Wilson
Mt. Prospect

Income Tax Dollars Returned Locally

In his letter to The Fence Post printed in the May 11 edition of the Herald, Mr. Paul J. Roy of Rolling Meadows says, "It is imperative we vote NO on the \$10,500,000 bond issue for a new high

school in District 214." Mr. Roy supports his stand by saying that if the bond issue passes, "It will give the Springfield politicians the green light to continue blocking the return of our state income tax to the local communities for education." He goes on to say, "Instead, write your state representatives. Demand your income tax be used in your community."

From these statements I think it not unreasonable to expect that many readers might assume that income tax dollars are not being returned to their local governing bodies. This is not so. Here are some facts that Mr. Roy did not include in his declaration to solicit negative votes for the bond issue:

The following is taken from a report recently received from Representative David J. Regner. (Rather than ask the Herald to re-print the entire chart, I have listed just a few of our close neighbors but the figures are available for all communities.)

"With the enactment of the State Income Tax, the State has been able to give financial aid to local governments, through two means 1) a share of the State Income Tax and 2) by increasing the local governments' share of the Sales Tax from 3/4 cents to 1 cent of the total 5 cents.

Following is a chart showing the total dollar returned to the various municipalities in the 3rd Legislative District. These are all new monies for the municipalities, from Income Tax sharing.

	Aug.-Dec. 1969	Jan.-June 1970
Arlington Heights	\$107,893.09	\$193,610.57
Buffalo Grove	16,061.74	28,824.94
Elk Grove Village	38,806.63	73,355.37
Mt. Prospect	61,725.13	110,773.96
Palatine	48,955.81	87,857.74
Rolling Meadows	36,080.22	64,750.78

	Jul.-Dec. 1970	Cumulative Total
Arlington Heights	\$179,344.10	\$490,837.76
Buffalo Grove	26,700.95	71,587.63
Elk Grove Village	67,950.09	180,112.09
Mt. Prospect	102,611.43	275,110.52
Palatine	81,233.82	218,197.57
Rolling Meadows	59,979.54	160,810.54

Following is a chart showing the Sales Tax revenues received by 3rd Legislative District municipalities.

	July 1968 thru June 1969	July 1969 thru June 1970
Arl. Hts.	\$ 755,775.04	\$1,004,575.28
Buffalo Grove	38,143.35	54,232.98
Elk Grove Vil.	438,755.54	680,224.00
Mt. Prospect	1,031,484.67	1,177,430.20
Palatine	293,526.55	393,375.26
Roll. Mea	381,754.00	969,654.43

Elementary and Secondary Education State Aid to Cook County Including Chicago (\$ millions)				
1969	1970	1971	% increase	
\$202.5	\$320.4	\$374.8	85.1%	71 over 69

Whether or not these figures represent a fair and proper return of our tax dollars is another question and one that I am not prepared to evaluate. Nor am I

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

in a position to know just how our village administrators disperse these funds and whether or not they have a free hand to use them where needed most. Perhaps these are some questions the answers to which the taxpayer should have whenever he goes to the polls.

But let us present the facts as we know them today and try our best not to mislead those whom we wish to influence or have join our cause.

Indeed, I share Mr. Roy's concern for our ever increasing tax load and I hope that he is right when he says "there's got to be a better way."

Meanwhile we should not permit our present tax dilemma to cloud the issue or obscure the need for additional school facilities. Education is basic to everything we do or hope to accomplish in life. We have a fine educational system in District 214; to have to cut it short now in any phase would cost us in many ways in the long run.

W. W. Carlson
Arlington Heights

'A Balanced Educational Program'

School District 59 is getting ready to rally around another referendum on Saturday June 12, 1971.

Speaking as one concerned parent, and having five children in District 59 schools, I realize the importance of this referendum. A "yes" vote may increase our taxes a few dollars, but our return of the best possible educational standards for our children will be maintained.

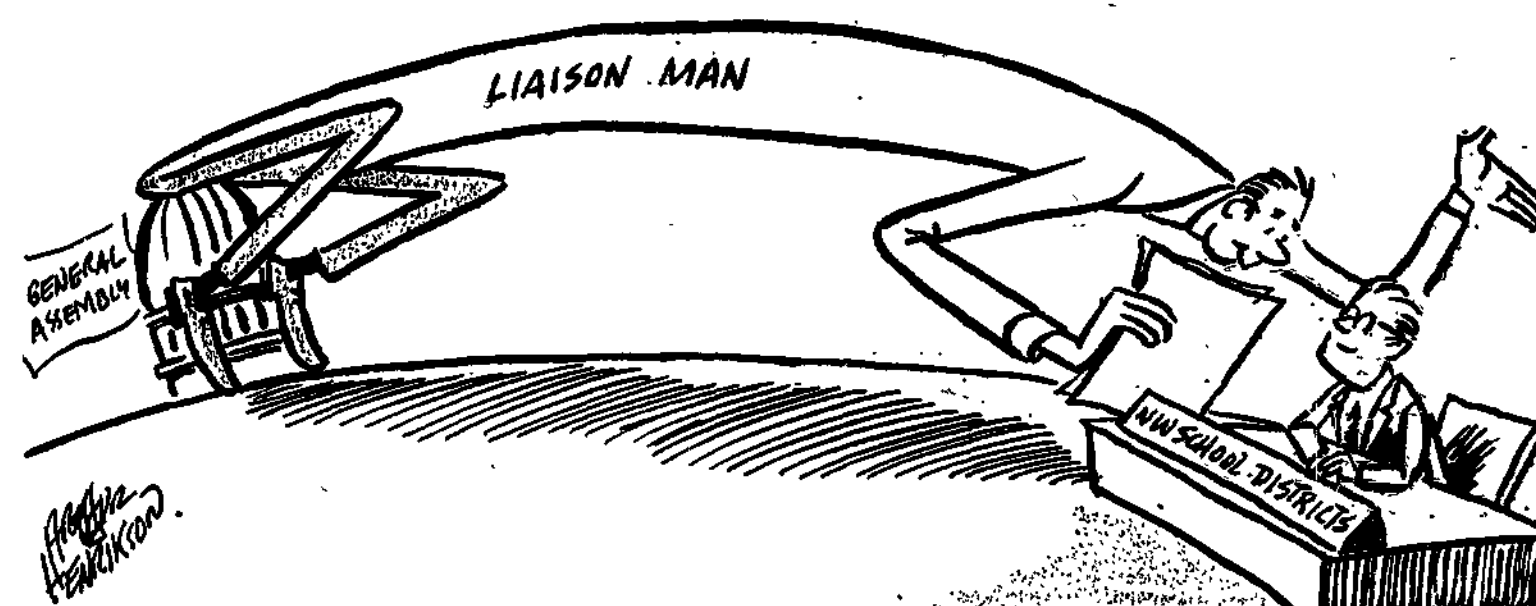
For the past six years, 59 has given my own children a well balanced educational program. Our library, our learning disabilities teacher, and learning center facilities are above average at our school. I'd hate to see any of them taken away,

if this referendum fails!

We as parents enjoy a certain satisfaction seeing our children excel in the area of sports, and think nothing of paying for a good more expensive baseball mitt or basketball to improve little John's game. Yet, when it comes to giving our educational system a little help in bettering our children's learning experience we try to economize!

After much serious thought, I have decided to support the up-coming referendum on June 12.

Mrs. Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect



Business Today

by DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT UPI — Campaign GM, a small group of dissident but patient General Motors stockholders, proposed three company-opposed resolutions at the annual stockholders meeting Friday — knowing full well that all of them would be soundly defeated.

The group, which owns just 12 of GM's 286 million shares of stock, represented itself publicly for the first time at last year's stockholders meeting and gained less than 3 per cent stockholder support for the two resolutions it proposed then.

Philip W. Moore, executive director of the Project On Corporate Responsibility, which sponsors the group, said Campaign GM was hoping only that the proposals this year would "have a big enough impact that ultimately they will be adopted — at least in substance."

Moore said anything above 3 per cent this year would be considered a victory.

The three proposals call for:
— Election of three directors representing GM employees, dealers and customers

and nominated by those constituencies even though they might not be shareholders.

— Listing in the proxy statement and the ballot of up to 30 candidates for the board in addition to the slate proposed by management.

— Disclosure in the corporation's annual report of more details about pollution control and vehicle safety developments, minority hiring, recall campaigns and development of manpower.

It was the latter proposal which attracted substantial support from institutional shareholders. One, First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, said it would vote its 200,000 shares in favor of that proposal, while voting against the other two.

Moore called this a breakthrough because it was the first time a financial institution publicly supported a Campaign GM proposal.

The College Retirement Equities Fund, with 715,000 GM shares of stock, also supported the disclosure resolution.

Realtor Week Observed

Realtor Week is being observed May 23-29. These real estate professionals are taking the opportunity to inform the public that all Realtors are brokers, but not all brokers are Realtors, said Arthur W. Pipenhagen, vice president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

"A licensed broker must meet special qualifications in order to be accepted and permitted to become a Realtor," he said. "There are many brokers who cannot or choose not to be a Realtor."

Significant distinctions between a broker and a Realtor broker include the Code of Ethics required of the Realtor and the educational programs that are available to a Realtor, Pipenhagen said. Every Realtor is required to subscribe to a code of ethics, which in turn is strictly enforced by Realtors.

There are many educational courses available, he said. Every year the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors conducts an eight week course for sales personnel of the Realtor offices in the northwest suburban community. New sales personnel are probationary until they satisfactorily complete this course which must be done within the first year of their association with a Realtor. Upon completion, they are designated associates.

"In addition, there is the Illinois Realtors Institute held every year in Peoria under the supervision of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and endorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards," Pipenhagen said. "It is a three year course consisting of one week each year of concentrated education in almost all facets of the real estate field. Experts from all over the country are flown to Peoria to conduct classes."

After completion of the three year course, participants are entitled to use the designation G.R.I. which denotes

Graduate of the Realtors Institute. In December of 1970, for example, over 700 Realtors and sales personnel attended and approximately 175 graduated.

There are also specialty groups within the framework of the national association, such as the Society of Industrial Realtors (S.I.R.), Farm and Land Brokers, Society of Real Estate Counselors and the Institute of Real Estate Management. Each of these groups has its own educational programs and seminars.

"All these programs and our code of ethics are designed not only to professionalize the Realtor, but primarily to protect and benefit the public," said Pipenhagen. "It is the purpose of Realtor Week, which we are now celebrating, to promote this distinction."

Central Tel. Will Spend Record Amount

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois will spend a record \$16.4 million for facilities and equipment this year, according to C. F. Eskrich, District Manager.

The 1971 budget for capital improvements, largest in the history of Central Telephone Company of Illinois, exceeds last year's capital expenditures by \$5.6 million.

Total budget expenditures for 1971 represent an average daily payout of \$45,000 for Centel's 20 telephone exchanges. Eskrich notes that, "while a portion of this record capital improvements budget will be used to meet our rapid growth requirements, a substantial portion will be used for improving services to present customers."

Eskrich pointed out that \$13.4 million is earmarked for improvements at Des Plaines and Park Ridge, including a new Division Headquarters Building, and the continued addition of new crossbar equipment at both exchanges.

Approximately \$2 million is budgeted for improvements in the Pekin District and \$1 million for the Dixon District. "Because of our continued growth, the Company's total investment in service equipment and facilities in Illinois will reach \$117 million by the end of 1971," according to Eskrich.

The District Manager said, "for the past five years, Centel expenditures for equipment and facilities in Illinois has accelerated to an average of over \$10 million per year." He predicts that capital requirements for the foreseeable future will be in excess of \$15 million a year.

"With today's inflation, high interest rates, and tight money market, it is more difficult and expensive to get the large sums of money we need," said Eskrich. "However," he added, "we feel obligated to move boldly ahead with our expansion programs, in spite of the cost."

According to Eskrich, the funds will be used throughout the areas served by the Company's 20 dial-automatic exchanges in Illinois to provide new buildings, expanded switching systems, added cable facilities, and many new services.

"This," Eskrich added, "will help us meet the growing demand for essential and more versatile communications in our service areas. Furthermore, it is in keeping with our continuing program of improving service reliability, meeting accelerated demands for more versatile telephone communications, and providing for anticipated growth."

"The large expenditures we will make this year is an indication of our confidence in the future of the areas we serve," Eskrich said.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Many taxpayers undoubtedly missed a deduction they might have taken on returns filed in April, had they known they should have been keeping a record. The Treasury department ruling on credit card finance charges came only shortly before filing time.

But keep a record of these charges during 1971, and you may have a sizable addition to your deductions next year. The ruling, however, defines in considerable detail the conditions under which the charges can qualify as a deduction. In simple language, here are the rules, as interpreted by a major accounting firm, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Any charges made for the use of a card "must be stated both as a finance charge and as an annual percentage rate." The typical interest charge of 1.5 per cent a month, for example, is an annual rate of 18 per cent, and should be so identified on your statements.

A charge, to be treated as deductible interest, "may not include service charges, loan fees, credit investigation fees, etc." But what if your statement lumps some of these together with interest and you're billed for a single amount — some interest, and some not?

"If the interest portion of the finance charge cannot be determined," says Lybrand, "deductible interest will be considered equal to the lesser of 6 per cent of the average unpaid monthly balance, or the actual annual charge." It would seem that, if the interest is not billed separately, you're limited to 6 per cent as your deduction, even though the issuer of the card admits he's charging 18 per cent. You're allowed only "the lesser."

The bank credit cards now in widespread use make life simpler for the taxpayer. Participating merchants are generally charged a fee, which covers operating costs. Where that's the case, "the entire finance charge paid by the credit card holder is deductible as interest, provided that it is treated as interest by the bank," and with few exceptions it is. Lybrand reports that most bank card plans will come under the ruling.

If you're in the market for a house, be advised that mortgage money right now is more plentiful than it's been in several years.

"Reports from all over the country say you'd have to go back to pre-inflation years for a time when opportunities for qualified buyers have been as good as they are now," says Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings

and Loan League.

Don't wait for lower interest rates, though, because the plentiful supply of money apparently isn't going to push rates down, as one might expect. The S&Ls are, by a considerable margin, the nation's biggest private source of funds for home financing. What's happening among them is a pretty good general barometer.

Money is in good supply now, says Eaton, not so much because savers have been adding to their accounts, but because of a slowdown in withdrawals.

With a brisk market in houses this spring, as anticipated, the supply can dwindle sharply. In addition, S&Ls are faced with heavy repayments of federal funds, borrowed over past months.

So it's likely that interest rates will hold where they are, or even rise. But even if they should drop, Eaton points out, you can't win by waiting. What you might save on interest by waiting will be "more than wiped out by rising construction costs."

Gotcha again!
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

All American Life Operations Eyed

Company operations for 1970 and the first quarter of 1971 were reviewed at the recent annual stockholders' meeting of All American Life and Financial Corp., held in Chicago.

The election of officers and directors for the coming year was also held at the gathering. Directors include: E. E. Ballard, R. S. Davis, J. H. Deming, J. W. Gardiner, R. D. Hart, N. S. Jacobson, J. N. Metropoulos, J. B. Mosher, G. Riener Jr. and T. F. Seay.

Officers elected at the meeting include: E. E. Ballard, board chairman and president; J. W. Gardiner, vice chairman; R. A. Ahlgren, Vice President, secretary and general counsel; W. R. Ballard, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; R. L. Busch, assistant secretary; N. S. Jacobson, vice president; G. E. Mede, vice president and treasurer; J. N. Metropoulos, vice president; and W. J. Wojcik, vice president.

Among the first quarter highlights reported at the meeting was the 30.9 per cent increase in net earnings before adjustment (16.4 cents a share in 1971 compared to 12.6 cents a share in 1970) and the 25.7 per cent increase in 1970 net earnings (25.8 cents a share this year, compared to 20.6 cents a share in 1970).

MANAGEMENT ADVISED that stock dividends would be considered in 1972, but that accounting rules for dividends require certain changes in capital accounts which might militate against a 1972 dividend.

The corporation's broker/dealer subsidiaries, All American Management Corp. and All American Trading Corp., reported sales and operating results for 1970 and the first quarter of 1971. The combined 1970 loss for these operations was \$78,633, compared with a 1969 loss of \$93,068 a loss decrease of 16.4 per cent. The operations showed a small profit in

the first four months of 1971, compared to a loss of \$39,000 in the same period last year.

Last year's operations of the O'Hare International Bank indicated a net income of \$811,000, compared to net income of \$760,000 the previous year. Unaudited results for the first four months of this year showed a net income of \$266,000 compared to \$282,000 for the same period in 1970.

For analysis purposes, the bank's net earnings in the four month period exceeded 1970 by \$13,000 or 4.6 per cent, because of a \$37,500 transfer to the bad debt reserve in 1971, and no comparable transaction was made during the 1970 period.

ALL AMERICAN Life & Casualty Co. reported that net investment income increased 17 per cent in 1970 and reached \$1,145,000 for the first quarter this year, a 20 per cent increase over the previous comparable period. Premium income in 1970 increased 16 per cent to \$39,294,000.

The insurance company, paid life business in 1970 increased 26.6 per cent and exceeded \$427 million. The company now has over \$2 billion of life insurance in force and ranked 96th in the country for new life sales in 1970. Life sales for 1971 are averaging in excess of 50 per cent ahead of last year's life sales.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Friday, May 21	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	48	46 1/2	47 1/2
American Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ATT	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Borg Warner	30	29 1/2	30
Chemotron	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	29	29	29
Dover Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
General Electric	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Telephone	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Honeywell	109 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Jewel	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Litton Industries	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Marcor	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Marriott	42	40 1/2	41 1/2
Motorola	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
National Tea	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Northern Ill Gas	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northern	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Parker Hannifin	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Quaker Oats	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
A O Smith	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
STP Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Standard Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
UAL Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UACOR	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
U S Gypsum	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Universal Oil Products	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Walgreen	30 1/2	30	30 1/2

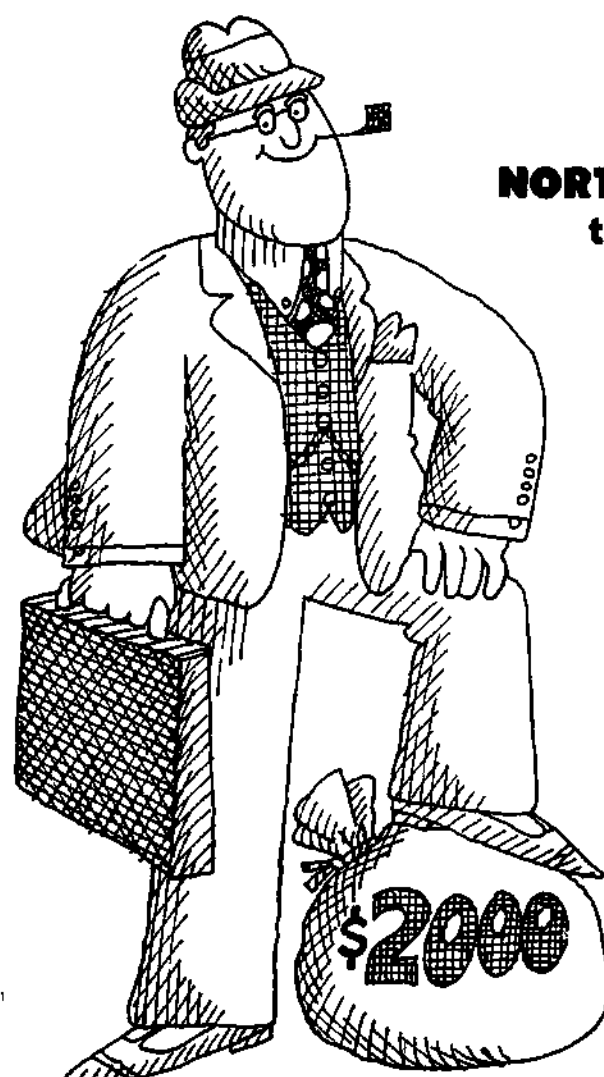
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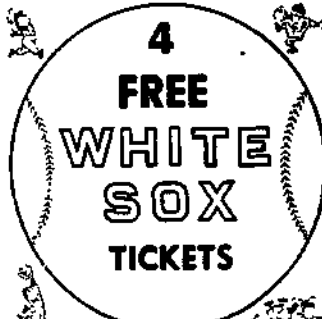
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600 Club

603—Casey Wojtkiewicz, bowling for Olsson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 169-207-227 April 28.
603—Scott Davidson, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-213-190 April 23.
602—Gary Erickson, bowling for Patio in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-190-212 April 29.
601-232—Kenneth Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-160-252 May 5.
600—Dick Arena, bowling for C&D tile in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 234-185-181 May 3.
574—Virginia Kamps, bowling for Arling-

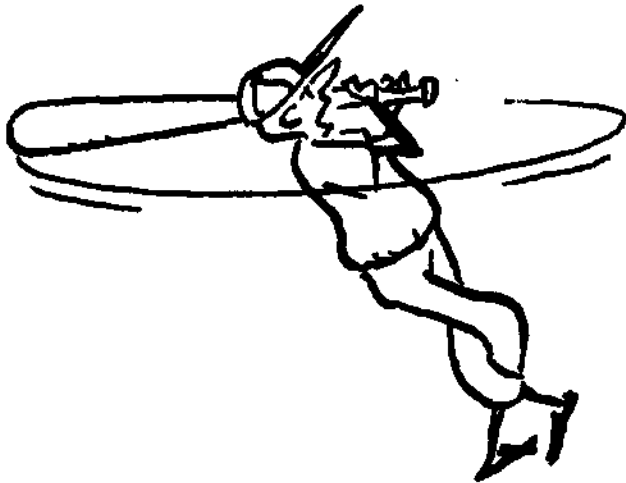
ton Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 187-187-200 May 4.
573—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Sele Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 162-221-190 April 20.
560—Eleanor Saxton, bowling for Cunningham Realty Sports in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 224-185-151 April 14.
560—Lillian Katza, bowling for Harris Pharmacies in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 190-184-186 April 7.
557—Dorothy Wilkema, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 186-224-147 April 18.

Mid-Suburban Box Scores

ELK GROVE (5)				ARLINGTON (8)				PROSPECT (9)				WHEELING (14)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Fuehl, rf	2	1	1	Etseberg, rf	2	0	0	Doherty, cf	3	0	2	Newman, lf	5	2	2
Stewart, 3b	2	0	1	Brodman, ss	3	1	1	Kwan, cf	1	0	0	Koss, rf	1	0	0
Claus, 2b	1	1	1	Kirchhoff, lb	2	1	1	Rochler, 2b	2	0	0	Giles, rf	0	0	0
Schollen, c	0	0	0	Schoell, lb	1	0	0	Johannessen, c	1	0	0	Fricano, 3b	3	2	1
Clinton, cf	2	0	1	Moffo, 2b	3	1	1	Lundstedt, ss	1	0	1	Sorge, 3b	0	0	0
Pruitt, lb	2	0	2	Wilkins, cf	3	2	1	Titte, rf	4	0	1	Tonnancour, cf	0	1	0
Adams, ss	2	0	1	Lucas, p	0	0	0	Rush, lb	3	0	0	Groot, cf	1	1	1
Conley, ss	1	0	0	Hopkins, p	2	1	0	Stink, lb	0	0	0	Richter, ss	3	1	1
Wolanski, 3b	3	1	1	Moore, p	0	0	0	Huske, lf	2	0	0	Benciscutto, 2b	4	2	3
Naga, c	2	0	0	Pill, rf	0	0	0	White, c	0	0	0	McGowan, lb	2	1	1
Srnokoski, lf	0	0	0	Carroll, lb	3	1	1	Rochello, rf	1	0	0	Clifford, c	2	0	2
Hilderbrand, p	2	0	0	Donchess, c	3	1	1	Esposito, 3b	2	0	0	Nelween, c	1	0	0
Hauserman, 2b	1	0	1	McDonald, 3b	2	0	1	Smoy, p	1	0	0	Nelson, p	4	0	1
Browning, rf	1	0	0					Thurnhoffer, lb	1	0	0				
Tringali, rf	2	1	1					Harbach, 2b	1	0	0				
Thulin, lb	1	0	0					Frundini, 2b	0	0	0				
Chen, cf	2	0	1												

SCORE BY INNINGS				SCORE BY INNINGS			
Elk Grove	300	011	1-6	Prospect	000	000	0-0-4-2
Arlington	322	001	x-3	Wheeling	203	621	x-14-11-1
RBI — Donchess (3), Wilkins (2), Moffo, Adams, Conley, Wolanski, SE — Hopkins, 2B — Tringali, SE — Moffo, Claus, HR — Wilkins, Donchess, LOB — Arlington 8, Elk Grove 6, E — Wolanski, Naga, Stewart (2), Conley, Schoell, McDonald, SAC — Schoell, Wilkins, SF — Conley.				RBI — Fricano, Groot, Richter (3), Benciscutto (4), McGowan (2), Clifford, E — Fricano, Esposito, White, LOB — Prospect 10, Wheeling 5, 2B — Groot, Richter, Esposito, Nelson, 3B — Benciscutto, HR — McGowan, SF — Richter, McGowan, SB — White, Newman, Kass (3), Tonnancour.			

PITCHING SUMMARY				PITCHING SUMMARY			
Lucas	2/2	2	0	Nelson (W, 5-3)	7	4	0
Hopkins (W, 2-1)	3/3	0	0	Smoy (L, 1-3)	2	2	3
Moore	2	6	2	Rush	1/3	1	4
Moffo	1	1	1	White	1	3	2
Hilderbrand (L, 2-1)	3	8	7	Titte	2	3	3
Wolanski	3	0	1	WP — Smoy (4), Rush, Titte, Nelson (2). PB — White, Balk — Nelson, HBP — Kass (by Rush).			



Difficult Evening For Chemplex

High winds and "pushed-back trees" had an adverse effect on scores as the Chemplex Twilight Golf League struggled through its second week of play Thursday night at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.
Jack Jacobs' 46 was good enough for low gross for the evening, including a birdie on hole No. 1. The only other birdie was recorded by Jerry Armstrong on hole No. 2. Hank Gudrian shot a low net of 37.
After two weeks of play, the League lead is shared by Team 1 (Jack Jacobs, Mike Melchior, Al Wolter and Ramesh Shroff) and Team 7 (Bill Hicks, Chuck Davis, Bill Reeve, and Dave Pawlak).
Flight (based on handicaps) leaders are: Flight A — Jack Jacobs and Bill Hicks (tied); Flight B — Holly Fairchild; Flight C — Jack Monteleone; and Flight D — Dave Pawlak.

1971 SEALY LPGA GOLF CLASSIC

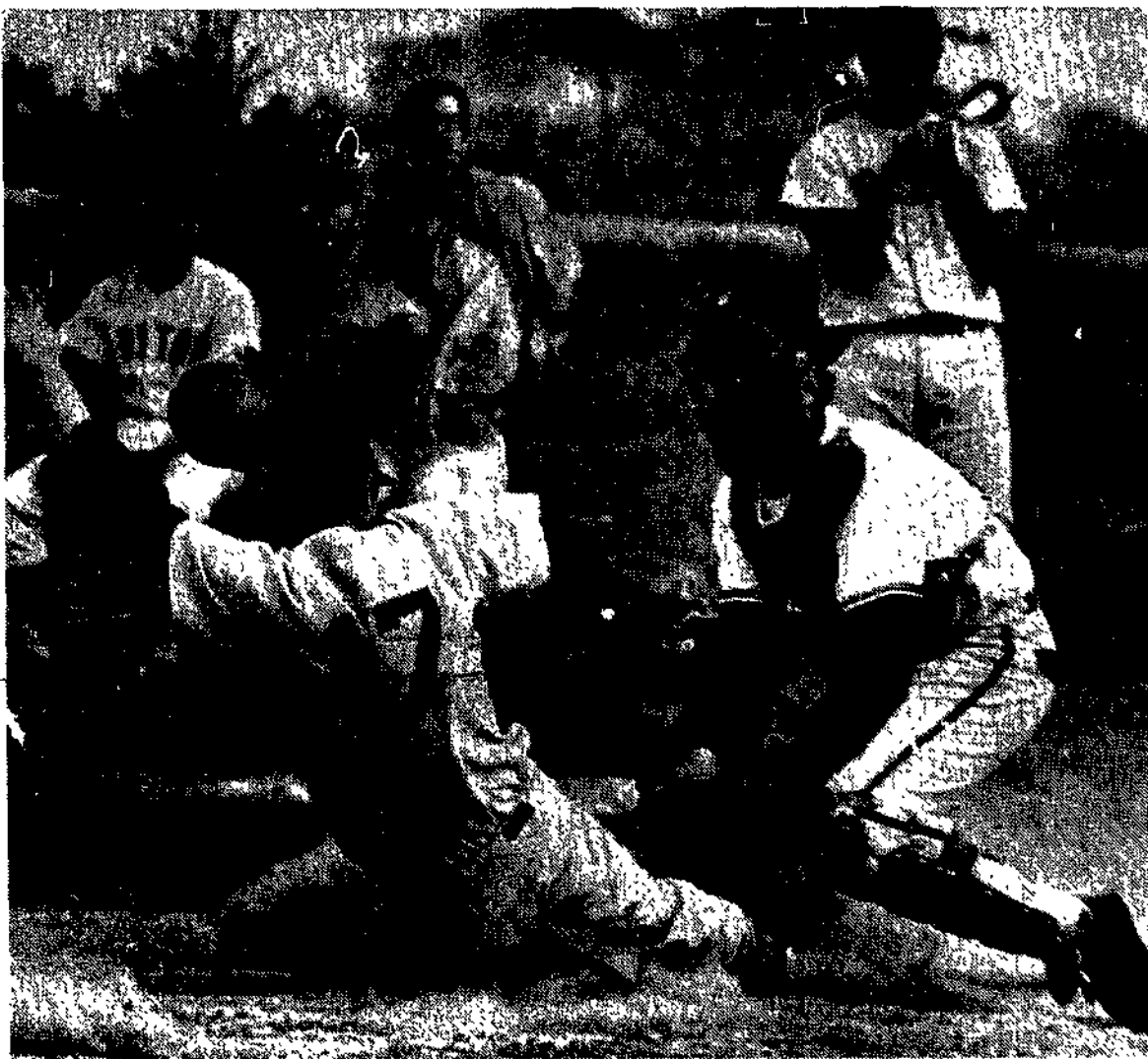


READY TO TEE OFF in the recent \$40,000 Sealy Ladies Professional Golf Association Pro-Am Golf Classic at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas are (from left) actor Peter Haskell of Los Angeles, who star-

red in the television series "Bracken's World"; professional Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex.; and Tommy Kouzmanoff of Arlington Heights, golf editor of Chicago's Today.



A MIGHTY CUT produces a hit off the bat of Conant's Bill Arkus in regional championship game at Elk Grove against Lake Park. Despite Arkus' hit and two runs scored — plus a healthy 12-hit show- ing by the Cougars — they were eliminated from tournament competition, 13-9. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



DUKE DIGS IN, Harper College's Duke Delano braces himself before tagging Triton's Jim Thier Wednesday on the Hawks' new diamond. Although Thier was out on fifth inning play, the Warriors wrecked Harper's inaugural sporting event on its campus with a 9-4 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Chicago's Premier Racing Meeting Begins Wednesday; Gala Atmosphere

Chicago's premier race meeting, the coordinated Arlington and Washington Park Jockey Club-Chicago Tribune Charities Session, begins its 77-day run at Arlington Park on Wednesday in a gala atmosphere that includes the opening for the summer of the prestigious Post and Paddock Club.

Fittingly, the \$15,000 added Post and Paddock Handicap will be the feature race of the day and at 5 1/2 furlongs on the turf will mark the opening of the famed Arlington grass course for the season.
That stakes race, the first of the 1971 Chicago campaign, will be followed in quick order by the \$15,000 added Janice H. on Friday, the \$50,000 added Governor's Cup Handicap on Saturday, and the \$35,000 added North Shore Handicap on Monday, the Memorial Day Holiday.
Those four stakes — to be run within five racing days — initiate an added money program worth close to 1 million dollars, including the \$125,000 added American Derby on July 31st, the \$100,000 added Pontiac Grand Prix on June 14th, the \$100,000 estimated Arlington-Washington Futurity on August 14th, and the \$100,000 added Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap on August 21st.

The American Derby, first raced in 1884 and the star of the Tribune Charities Meeting, not only is the richest race of the Chicago Season but also, at a mile and an eighth on the turf, is the most lucrative grass event for 3-year-olds in the country.

The Pontiac Grand Prix also is for the 3-year-olds and will be contested over the world record Arlington mile course with every hope that the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II will be available in Illinois for the first time.

The race will be televised by WBBM

show.
The Arlington-Washington Futurity will be renewed this season, after it was cancelled in 1970, again taking its rightful place as one of the country's most thrilling 2-year-old events.

The Benjamin F. Lindheimer annually decides the midwestern grass championship. The Lindheimer, for 3-year-olds and up, is at a mile and three sixteenths.
Complementing the \$100,000 race will be five \$50,000 added events, starting with the Governor's Cup and continuing on with the Stars and Stripes on July 5th, the Matron on July 17th, the Washington Park Handicap on July 24th, and the Arch Ward on August 4th.

Of the 24 stakes races during the meetings, exactly half will be on the grass course, what has been named the Round Table course in honor of the famed turf champion.

Under direction of John F. Loomer, President of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Arlington once again will offer a special 50 cents rate in the Grandstand to senior citizens Monday through Friday and will have a Ladies' Day each Wednesday.

The girls also will be admitted to the Grandstand for 50 cents and will be able to see a fashion show by Muriel Mundy, Inc. in the famed Classic Club on Wednesdays.

New this year will be special "Talk to the Jockey" and "Talk to the Trainer" programs which will take place at 1 p.m. on the apron near the Winner's Circle. On Tuesdays, racing fans will have the opportunity of talking to one of the stars of the Arlington Jockey colony and on Thursdays a prominent trainer, owner or racing official will be available.

Brawley Paces St. Emily Play

Bob Brawley shot low gross of 37 and shared low net honors of 33 with Dave Denton, Bob Horan and Bill Lauf in the latest action of the St. Emily's Golf League.
Herb & Son's 66 picked up 6 1/2 points and maintained its one-point advantage in the division. Mount Prospect State Bank is second.
The standings:

Herb & Son's 66	17
Mt. Prospect State Bank	16
Walgreen's	13 1/2
Jake's Pizza	13
Keefer's Pharmacy	13
Al's Old Town	11
Oehler's Funeral	10 1/2
Cargill, Inc.	10

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MERCHANDISE ON SALE

Unusually large lot of Truck Loads Consisting of the following:
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garage cans, engine blocks, gym sets, sand boxes, LP, stereo records.

Assorted Lots of: New & used lawn & garden equipment & supplies, torch fuel, paint, chemicals, plastic pellets, holsters, metal castings, appliances, new & used furniture, carpet.

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PLEASE NOTETHIS IS A ONE DAY SALE.
MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 27th, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JUNE 2nd.
NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME

Fremd Claims Baseball Crown

by LARRY EVERHART

Never underestimate the value of a sound defense in baseball.

That point became clear to anyone watching the Mid-Suburban League championship game Friday on a windy, chilly but clear day at Fremd.

The Vikings, always opportunists, made Conant pay dearly for three errors in the first two innings, scoring four unearned runs and breezing the rest of the way for a 5-0 blanketing and the title trophy.

But the big story, even more than the gift runs, was the hardy right arm of Fremd's Mark Wicklund. His fast ball was never humming better than Friday as he overpowered the South Division champion Cougars — normally a lousy-hitting team — on just two hits.

Wicklund was master of the situation all day, walking just one, striking out seven and permitting only one baserunner until the sixth inning — by which time the verdict was sealed away.

For good measure, the big pitcher also was his own biggest help by driving in three runs.

His opponent, Conant lefty John Macdonald, gave up just one earned run but was betrayed early by his defense. He did give up nine hits, though, and the score could have been higher had not Fremd stranded eight men on base.

In two previous games against Conant in the preceding two weeks, Fremd had managed just one run against Conant. The Vikings had four times that total after two innings Friday.

They also avenged a shutout issued by Macdonald just nine days earlier that had eliminated Fremd from tournament play.

Fremd waited until only one out in the first inning to begin building their early lead that Wicklund made stand up. John Ericson singled; then, after the second out, Dave Wickersham singled to center. The ball got past the outfielder as Ericson scored and Wickersham went to third. He then scored on Doug Pettit's

base hit.

Two more unearned tallies scored in the second after the first two batters reached on errors and both scored on Wicklund's single. The bases were then loaded with one out, but Macdonald pitched out of the jam.

Fremd scored the final run in the third on Rick Peekel's infield hit, a sacrifice bunt by Bill Peterson and another run-scoring hit by Wicklund.

Fremd already had eight of its nine hits after the first three frames.

Conant had a good chance to score in the third, but a beautiful peg to the plate by right fielder Pettit cut down Daryl Drew, who had doubled and was trying to score on Rick Gallas' fly ball.

Wicklund finished with a 6-4 league record, while Macdonald wound up 3-5 in the MSL.

Fremd made up for two earlier losses to Conant and put the cap on a 10-4 loop season, while the Cougars finished up 8-6.

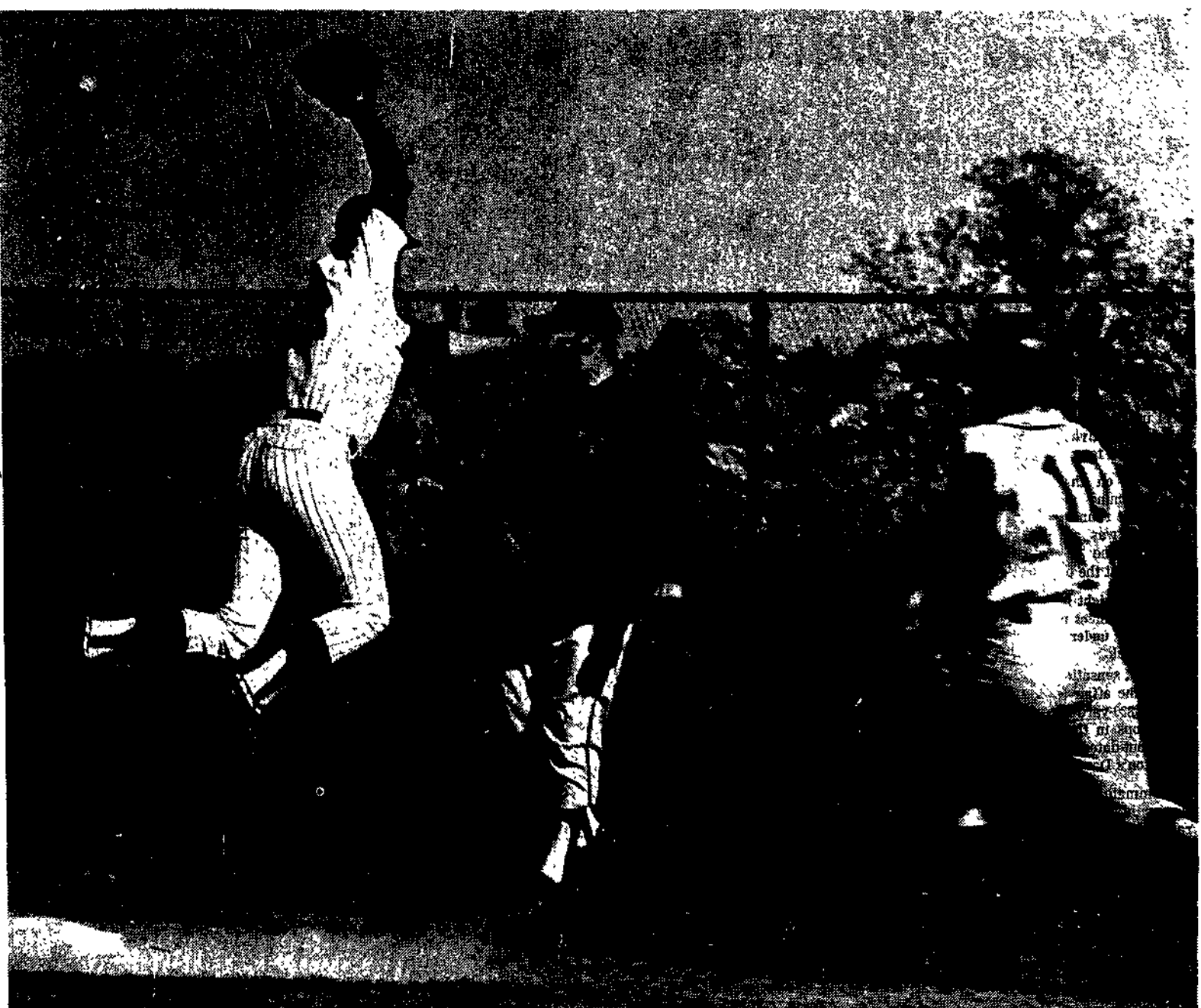
FREM (5)			CONANT (0)			AB R H		
Huwth, cv	4	0	1	Arkus, ss	2	0	0	0
Ericson, ss	3	1	1	Valerio, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cheney, 3b	4	0	1	Pudlosky, 3b	0	0	0	0
Wickersham, 3b	3	1	1	Jones, cf	2	0	0	0
D. Pettit, rf	3	0	1	Andrews, ph	0	0	0	0
Peekel, 1b	2	1	1	Sherman, pr	0	0	0	0
Peterson, lf	2	1	1	Hamel, rf	3	0	0	0
M. Pettit, c	1	1	0	Gawron, lf	3	0	0	0
Wicklund, p	3	0	3	Steele, 1b	2	0	0	0
				Cody, rf	1	0	0	0
				Macdonald, p	2	0	1	0
				Drew, 2b	2	0	1	0
				Gallas, c	1	0	0	0
	26	5	9		21	0	2	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	000	000	0-0
Fremd	221	000	X-5
RBI — D. Pettit, Wicklund (3), E — Jones (2), Drew, Valerio, Peterson, LOB—Fremd 8, Conant 3, 3B — Drew, SB — Macdonald, Sac — M. Pettit (2), Peterson, Wickersham, Gallus, DP—Fremd 1.			

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wicklund (W-5-4)	7	2	0	0	1	7
Macdonald (L-3-5)	6	9	5	1	1	6



A MIGHTY LEAP by Conant first baseman Keith Steelman wasn't enough to nab this wild heave. Fremd's Mark Pettit (right) is beneficiary of the

error, later scoring in a 5-0 victory for the league title. This was one of four Cougar miscues that

handed Fremd four unearned runs.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

20th Win Comes In League Showdown

St. Viator Rules Suburban Catholic, 4-2

by JIM COOK

Hail the Champions! Hail St. Viator!

The Paddock area's winningest baseball team ever added another milestone to its illustrious season Friday by brushing off Immaculate Conception, 4-2, for the Suburban Catholic League crown.

The victory was the 20th chalked up by head coach Pat Mahoney's outfit and couldn't have come at a better time. The Lions could easily still have been suffering from the shock of a semi-quick elimination in the state tournament, but, instead, they regained the poise and confidence that they rode to East Division honors with an 11-1 mark.

The final step to the top was somewhat misleading since IC, the West Division champ, represented the "smaller school" faction of the conference.

The Knights, though, rolled up an impressive 18-3 mark and never did hoist the surrender flag during the nervous finale.

Both starting pitchers Mike Pettenuzzo

for St. Viator and Tim Verpaele of Immaculate Conception upheld reputations as two of the league's standouts by dominating the early going.

Pettenuzzo was only forced to work from the stretch once through the first three innings and that instance came on an error. Verpaele, meanwhile, only allowed two baserunners via a walk and a hit batsman.

Viator finally broke the hitless and scoreless spree in the fourth when Pettenuzzo beat out an infield roller. Two outs later, he was still at first before Tom Smith delivered a Texas-league double to left-center for a 1-0 edge. Smith advanced to third on a wild pitch and continued on to score when the catcher uncocked a wild heave into left field.

The Knights were quick to retaliate in their half of the fourth. Bill Kostuj hammered a double over Ken Martin's head in left to start the frame, but was erased when Martin and shortstop Mark Rossi relayed to cut down Kostuj trying to stretch it to third.

Pettenuzzo hit a wild streak soon after while walking four of the next five hitters he faced. IC wound up tying the game on an errant pickoff throw by the catcher and a passed ball.

The Lions, however, added their decisive deuce to the scoreboard in the fifth when the Knight defense collapsed. Martin reached after one out when his grounder rifled between the legs of the shortstop.

The Lion speedball coaxed a wild pickoff throw to advance to second where Pettenuzzo (who else?) singled sharply into left to drive across the eventual winner. Frank Kotre capped the scoring with a drive to left-center to tally Pettenuzzo.

It was all the lean Lion righthander needed to coast home with the decision. He worked out of a jam in the sixth before shooting down the side in order in the seventh.

White centerfielder Bob Quinnett hauled in the final out, pandemonium broke loose, and for a very good reason. St. Viator is king of the Suburban Catholic Conference.

THE BEST IN Sports



HARDWARE HARVEST. St. Viator head baseball coach Pat Mahoney gratefully accepts Suburban Catholic Conference trophy from Immaculate Conception Athletic Director Jack Lewis after guiding his Lions to a 4-2 championship game triumph Friday and an incredible 20-5 mark on the year. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Prospect, Arlington Golf Teams, Wildcat Winter Gain State Spots

by KEITH REINHARD

Dramatics and consistency at opposite corners of Chicagoland resulted in Champaign berths for a pair of Herald area golf teams Friday.

Down at Oswego, Mike Nisen's Prospect linksmen staged another come-from-behind rally to capture championship honors at the Aurora sectional golf tournament.

Up at Crystal Lake in the meantime, Tom Walthouse's Arlington group turned in another fine team effort for a stunning runnerup showing in the tough sectional meet there.

Wheeling's standout junior Bob Winter also kept pace with the best in notching second place medalist honors at Crystal Lake. He too now gets a crack at the state golf meet in Champaign this coming weekend.

"I had just about given up halfway through the meet," Nisen recalled of the Aurora gathering, which was conducted over the par-71 Fox Bend layout in Oswego. "It looked for a while like one of

those days when not too many things go right."

Art Hagg, Scott Januzik and Tim Carson were the last three Knights coming in. All three carded fine 37s over the back nine and when the final results were tallied, Prospect edged both Fenton and Addison Trail by three strokes for the title at 309.

Nisen pointed out that all three qualifiers were the same teams which battled it out for district honors at Fenton a week earlier.

And that same Fenton district medalist

— Gary Ostrega of the Bisons — came through on top again with a nifty one-under 71.

Walthouse on the other hand credited good, steady efforts on the part of his charges, for a surprising 314 composite that beat out two of the meet's favored entries. "The kids have been playing fine golf all season, improving gradually as we've gone along," he said. "I knew if they kept it up we'd be in contention this weekend, and they came through."

The Card total, which included a 75 by Chris Marszalek, had them finishing five

down to Deerfield (after tying with the Warriors for district honors the week previous) but it was also five ahead of Glenbrook South and New Trier West. The Titans and Cowboys have been top tourney teams all season and both finished better than 15 strokes ahead of the Cards at the Chevy Chase invite.

Winter also fired a 75 over the Braeclark Country Club course where the Crystal Lake meet was conducted. He then nudged out Marszalek in a playoff for the number two medalist slot while Bob Walston of Maine East annexed top singular honors at 71.

Other area entries at Crystal Lake were also in good form, but not quite good enough against such steep competition collecting there. Joe Gliwa's St. Viator outfit, which had tied with Deerfield and Arlington for top honors at the Hersey-sponsored Buffalo Grove district, came in four behind GBS and NTW in fifth place at 323.

And Fremd's Jeff Oakley, shooting at a

(Continued on next page.)

Sports Shorts

Honor Wulbecker

Mike Wulbecker has been singled out for individual honors following the conclusion of the Northwest Missouri State 36-game schedule.

In a vote by the players and the coaching staff, Wulbecker was selected as the team's most valuable player, and his credentials show why.

The slender center fielder from Arlington Heights, led the team in hitting with a .333 batting average as he played every inning of every game played during the season. Wulbecker cracked 38 hits in 113 official at bats. In addition, he led the team in runs (19), runs batted in (23), doubles (7), stolen bases (12), hits (38), and innings played (255). A fine defensive player, Wulbecker made 54 putouts and had one assist while committing only two errors for a fielding average of .965, the best among the regular Bearcat outfielders.

Legion Baseball Tryouts

Anyone who has a mailing address in Arlington Heights and is 18 or under is eligible to participate on the Arlington Heights Legion Baseball Team.

Coach Lloyd Meyer will hold practices Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Recreation Park.

An attractive 40-game schedule including three games with Elgin and Cicero await any interested boys, regardless of where they attended high school.

Tryouts for the Palatine American Legion baseball team will be held Wednesday, May 26, announced coach Bob Grybush.

The tryouts will be held at Fremd High School at 6 p.m. All prospective players from Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg high schools are urged to attend.

US Open Qualifying

Local qualifying for the USGA Open championship will be held at Medinah Country Club today conducted by the Chicago District Golf Association. One hundred and forty three professionals and 56 amateurs, a total field of 199, will be playing for 34 places in the sectional qualifying to be held at Barrington Hills country club (Barrington) on June 7. The championship proper will be played over Merion golf club (Ardmore, Pa.) June 17-20.

Local qualifying will be conducted over the number one and two courses at Medinah instead of one and three as originally announced. The change was recommended by Donald F. Johnson, a CDGA director and chairman of the green committee of Medinah Country Club, because of the unwieldy size of the Chicago qualifying field.

League Tennis, Track

--See Inside Pages

Fremd Dominates Conference Track

by JIM COOK

If Fremd's thrilling one-point triumph in the state district one week ago was questioned as indecisive, the Vikings had little doubt of their track superiority Thursday evening by romping to Mid-Suburban League Meet honors with a 155-11 margin.

Who must now be considered a serious threat in the state district next weekend, dominated by five individual blue ribbon performers.

On the crest of a pair of outstanding performances, captured the runner-up spot with 34 points. Fremd was a shade behind with 32 points (Prospect 28) and Prospect (28) at the top five finishers.

For exceptional feats as state records were shattered under the lights of the Elk Grove track.

Sensation Bill Jarocki high-jumped the affair by shaving his already 1960-year time to 1:53.4 which was the state this season. He also dated the 1:54.6 registered by Dan Dieters back in 1968.

At the 100-yard low hurdles, Fremd's Dan Pittenger, a double-jumper, took the mile and two-mile races in 9:23.8 in the mile and 20:23.8 in the two-mile.

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Bill Jarocki and Mike Pitchell.

Cougar George Swegles controlled both the 100 and 220-yard sprints in 10.3 and 22.3, respectively to play an important role in Fremd's second-place team effort. The runner-up's fifth title came from the triumphant 20-7 leap by John Hughett in the long jump event.

Fremd's Steve Bruce clicked for a 13-6 jump in the pole vault for honors while Elk Grove rode to the winner's circle off Jim Leopardo's impressive 155-11 fling in the discus.

Prospect's quartet of Terry Rohan, Gary Reese, George Busse and Paul Hacker shut the door on the rest of the field in the 600-yard relay by flying home in 1:31.7.

The climactic state meet finals May 29-30 have a good representation from the area already registered downstate.

And with team honors apparently wide open, it may be the chance for the Mid-Suburban to crown its second state champion.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

MEET RESULTS

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. Fremd, 68; 2. Conant, 34; 3. Arlington, 32; 4. Palatine, 29; 5. Prospect, 28; 6. Elk Grove, 21; 7. Hersey, 11; 8. Glenbard North, 8; 9. Wheeling, 7; 10. Forest View, 3.

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Pittenger, F, 9:23.8 (better old record of 9:24.0 by Mark Visk of Palatine in 1969); 2. Hunkel, Pros, 9:40.6; 3. Sinichas, F, 9:42.0; 4. McGowney, FV, 9:48.9; 5. Ziffra, EG, 9:56.7.

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Dan Wendell, C, 14.9; 2. Taucher, EG, 15.4; 3. Conley, H, 16.7; 4. Tumilowicz, GBN, 16.1; 5. Ballott, FV, 16.1 plus.

110-DASH: 1. Swegles, C, 10.3; 2. Hacker, Pros, 10.4 plus; 3. Bruce, F, 12.6; 4. Dublago, Pal, 15.6 plus; 5. Reese, Pros, 16.7.

800-RUN: 1. B. Jarocki, F, 1:53.4 (better old record of 1:54.6 by Dave Dieters of Arlington in 1968); 2. Pitchell, F, 1:58.8; 3. Miller, Pal, 1:57.1; 4. Quinger, EG, 1:57.2; 5. Schumann, W, 1:57.6.

800-RELAY: 1. Prospect (Rohan, Reese, Busse, Hacker), 1:31.7; 2. Palatine, 1:32.8; 3. Fremd, 1:32.7; 4. Arlington, 1:33.8; 5. Wheeling, 1:34.8.

1600-LOW HURDLES: 1. Wendell, C, 20.1 (better old record of 20.7 by Steve Person of Conant in 1970); 2. Fitzgerald, Pal, 20.7; 3. Taucher, EG, 21.5; 4. Schultz, Pal, 21.7; 5. Douglas, A, 22.0.

440-DASH: 1. Spitt, A, 49.8; 2. J. Jarocki, F, 51.0; 3. Cleveland, A, 51.2; 4. Smith, EG, 51.3; 5. Santa, Pros, 51.8.

1600-RELAY: 1. Fremd (J. Jarocki, O'Brien, B. Jarocki, Pitchell), 3:23.7; 2. Arlington, 3:25.3; 3. Prospect, 3:28.4; 4. Glenbard North, 3:29.0; 5. Palatine, 3:30.0.

SHOT PUT: 1. Taucher, F, 56-14 (better old record of 55-7 by Paul Tollefson of Arlington in 1969); 2. Burke, A, 50-6; 3. Baumstark, EG, 50-5; 4. Chidley, A, 49-11; 5. Lee, H, 47-0.

DISCUS: 1. Leopardo, EG, 155-11; 2. Sayre, A, 144-1; 3. Bubby, GBN, 139-3; 4. Holzkopf, W, 135-6; 5. Smith, W, 132-11.

100-YARD JUMP: 1. Brandt, Pal, 6-3 (better old record of 6-2 by Jeff Meissner of Prospect in 1969); 2. Wickum, F, 6-3; 3. McCarthy, F, 6-1; 4. Rohan, Pros, 6-0; 5. (tie) Johnson, H and Tumilowicz, GBN, 5-0.

POLE VAULT: 1. Bruce, F, 13-8; 2. Lindberg, Pal, 13-0; 3. Morand, A, 13-0; 4. Mudge, A, 13-0; 5. Interlandi, GBN, 13-0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Fremd (J. Jarocki), 21-11; 2. Arlington, 21-11; 3. Prospect, 21-11; 4. Glenbard North, 21-11; 5. Palatine, 21-11.

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SMOKED SCREENED. Triton shortstop Jim Thier can't find the bag as Harper's Duke Delano makes it safely into second in a Skywy Conference game at Harper. Delano scored a short time later on a squeeze play. The Hawks dropped the first game ever played on their campus when Triton exploded for a four-run sixth inning and coasted to a 9-4 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Cards' Netmen Make It Look Easy

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington, a school which takes pride in performing firsts in the Mid-Suburban League, did it again over the weekend.

The Cardinal tennis team, coached by Tom Pitchford, won the conference meet at Hersey for the fifth straight time, but that was expected. The mild surprise was that this outstanding team won every first in the two-day meet and thereby finished the MSL season without giving up a point!

"This is the most pleasing team victory I've ever had," said Pitchford, the only coach in the conference that has never suffered either a dual meet loss in 41 outings. "It's pretty hard to win all the team championships and go undefeated all year."

The champions, upholders of the school's tradition of never losing a conference title in the five years since joining the league, recorded twice as many conference meet points as anybody else in scoring their perfect mark of 74. Coming the closest was Prospect (49), Forest View (46), Elk Grove (45) and Hersey (40) as the Cardinals were clearly in a class by themselves.

"I was tremendously proud of them because we had a couple of tough matches," Pitchford explained. "Gibbel (Greg) was down and came back to win. He's probably had to work as hard or harder than any of the others. He worked very hard all last summer to make the varsity team."



Carl McWhorter



Bruce Starek

"Deevy (Jon) and Koriath (John) had very tough matches but won the final set each time by 6-1 scores."

The only other close call came on Friday when Jim Merkel, Arlington's ace, went up against Larry Funk of Fremd. Both players had received byes in the first round before meeting and Merkel, a state qualifier in first singles, was pushed to a 7-5 opener before winning the match in straight sets with a 6-2 finisher.

"The kid (Funk) played well and Merkel wasn't," said Pitchford, and added that, not taking anything away from Funk, Merkel was having trouble with the background and "just couldn't see very well."

"Here's the type of kid Merkel is,"

Pitchford continued. "We get back there (Arlington) at 6:30 and he and Rodig (Don) stayed out on the court until dark practicing. Then on Saturday he went back out there and played well... the background didn't bother him."

Merkel went out and defeated Hersey's Rick Leadley 6-1, 6-0 in the semifinals and stopped Prospect's Bob Zimmanek, also a sophomore like Merkel, 6-0, 6-3.

Gibbel, seeded first as were all of his teammates and also having a bye in the opening round, blanketed Conant's John Endrikat 6-0, 6-0. He also had a fairly easy time of it against Elk Grove's Ken Siebold in winning 6-4, 6-2. But Prospect's Steve Collins was almost his downfall.

Collins, who had pushed Gibbel to three sets earlier in the season, did it again on Saturday. He won the opener, 6-3. Then Gibbel showed some championship caliber by coming back to win 7-5, 6-3 and take the second singles crown.

Rodig took third singles in straight sets. He shut out Guy Spinks of Hersey 6-0, 6-0 on Friday. Then he defeated Conant's Buddy Edmondson 6-3, 6-4 in the semis and stopped Palatine's Matt Borman 6-3, 6-4. Both players are only sophomores.

The first doubles team of Bruce Starek and Carl McWhorter also had a romp to the title. They defeated Fremd's Kim Abbott and John Lawrence 6-0, 6-1, Forest View's Don Germano and Rich Karcher 6-2, 6-4 and Elk Grove's Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski 6-2, 6-4 for the title.

Coming the closest to being upset was the second Cardinal pair of John Deevy and John Koriath. They won 6-3, 6-0 over Glenbard North's Crabtree and Howell. Then they received the first of two tough tests in the Elk Grove twosome of Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll. The Grenadier duo pushed them into three sets by winning the second 7-5 after dropping the opener, 6-4. The two Cards came on to win the finale 6-1, however.

In the finals, they took on Prospect's Mike Gross and Steve McMurry and nearly the same thing happened. Arlington won the first match, 6-3. Prospect took the second, 6-3. And then the Cards prevailed with another 6-1 decision.

This was how each of the runner-up players reached the finals:

First singles — Prospect's Zimmanek over Conant's Marty Olliff (6-2, 6-4), over Elk Grove's Chris Lesniak (6-3, 6-1).

Second singles — Prospect's Collins over Palatine's Steve Snyder (6-0, 6-3), over Forest View's Kirk Buckholz (3-6, 6-1, 6-4).

Third singles — Palatine's Borman over Wheeling's Mark Shiozaki (7-5, 6-3), over Forest View's Rich Thompson (1-6, 6-4, 6-4).

First doubles — Elk Grove's Massey-Lewandowski over Wheeling's Tom Fielder and John Kyle (6-2, 6-1), over Hersey's Rick Liston and Mike Mastrioli (6-4, 6-2).

Second doubles — Prospect's Gross-McMurry over Conant's Roger Tavenner and Jim Cebulski (6-1, 6-1), over Forest View's Jeff Rud and Art Jones (6-3, 4-6, 6-3).

The final team standings and overall points are as follows:

Arlington (74), Prospect (49), Forest View (46), Elk Grove (45), Hersey (40), Palatine (26), Fremd (20), Conant (16), Glenbard North (9), and Wheeling (6).

Forest View's frosh-soph team pulled off the second coup since Arlington joined the MSL by nipping the Cardinals by one point for the title, 64-65. The Falcons also won the title over Arlington three years before. The championship matches went this way:

Arlington's Bob Bloomquist beat Forest View John Paczowski (6-0, 6-2) in first singles, Forest View's Don Bohac beat Walk Stenger of Arlington (6-2, 6-2), Arlington's Steve Sengson beat Curt Anderson (6-3, 6-0), Arlington's Clarke Sanders and Dave Mack beat Charlie Clemis and Charlie Ruckstaetter of Prospect (6-2, 7-5), and Forest View's Mark Shannon and Larry Pressl beat Scott Holste and Bud Krueger of Elk Grove (6-6, 6-3, 6-4).

The other team finishers were Hersey and Elk Grove tied with 45 points, Prospect and Fremd tied with 33, Conant (21), Palatine (13), Glenbard North (12) and Wheeling (11).

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--Prospect, Arlington Advance In Golf Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

repeat visit to the state meet, turned in a 41-40-81 to garner a tie for the 16th in the individual competition.

Marszalek might have made medalist honors all to himself had he kept up the torrid pace turned in over the front half of Bracklock. He had a 34 for the front nine but slipped to a 41 coming in for his 75 total.

That 75 though, coupled with a neat 76 by Mike Rossi paced Arlington to a slot in the state finals. John Gibbel, the Card youngster who has probably shown the

most rapid improvement on the team this year, was in next at 81 with Gordy Kaser adding an 82 to the cause and Jack Van Veen finishing at 83.

The Lions had a pair of sub-80 efforts from Dick Evans and Terry McDonald (79 each) with Larry Witte shooting an 81 and Frank Fenton and Vic Incinelli turning in 84s.

Prospect was headed up by Art Hagg, springing back from an off showing in the district with a nifty 75 for the sectional. Januzik — last man in for the Knights — was mobbed by his teammates after carding a 76 that put them over the top.

Timely Hitting In Hersey Win

by KEITH REINHARD

Timely hitting by Steve Koch and Bill Ludwigen along with some costly Forest View miscues out in the pastures allowed Hersey to hang on for a 6-4 victory over the visiting Falcons to wrap up the baseball season for both sides Friday.

The skirmish, which was billed as a playoff for third place in the Mid-Suburban league, brought together two teams which had opened conference play against one another back in April. And as with the first outing at Forest View, the same bespectacled twirlers were directly involved in the decision this time.

Terry Smith earned the win again, going the distance once more although he showed some definite signs of wearing down in the late going. Dennis O'Keefe, who also started last time, didn't come in for the Falcons until late on this occasion, but he was in long enough to feel the impact of an erring outfield.

Four Falcons roamed the outfield during the course of the contest and no one of them escaped the whammy. O'Keefe came on to pitch in the sixth and was the victim of a pair of bobbles out there allowing the decisive runs to score.

The big blow was a two-run single to left by Ludwigen but before that O'Keefe had gotten himself in a jam by walking two of the first three batters he faced in the sixth.

Then with two outs Ken Morales lofted one to right field and O'Keefe appeared out of the jam. But a strong wind blowing in allowed the ball to drop off the right fielder's glove and Ken Kennepp raced home with the tie-breaking tally. Ludwigen's single came next and he legged it out for two bases via another error.

The insurance runs proved helpful because Forest View mounted a rally of their own in the seventh. Kent Koenlopp

reached on a fielder's choice with two away, went to second when Mike Pryor walked and came in on Bill Miller's one-base shot.

That's when Smith bore down and recorded his seventh strikeout to end the game.

Forest View's starter Bob Novak went two innings and didn't give up a run. But he was in trouble in the second frame as Bob Sobieski came on to replace him.

In the third a walk, an infield error and a fielder's choice had Ludwigen perched on second and Bruce Frase on first with two away when Koch drilled his double to right. That shot was mis-gloved allowing both runners to score.

The guests forged a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Walks to Sobieski and Pete Ceraulo and a passed ball had two men in scoring position when Randy Jespersen came to bat and he slammed one up the middle to send both men in.

In the bottom of the fifth Hersey went back on top 3-2, an error in center allowing Frase to dash all the way around from first on a single by Bob Andreas.

Again the Falcons marched back. Pryor walked, advanced on a couple of infield outs and raced in when pinch hitter Bob Bergadon punched a single to shallow right down the line. That knotted things at 3-3 and set the stage for the big sixth inning Hersey windup.

FOREST VIEW (4)	HERSEY (6)
Ceraulo, 3b.....1 1	Morales, 2b.....1 0
Jespersen, ss.....3 0	Ludwigen, cf.....1 1
Bunsfield, c.....4 0	Frase, ss.....2 0
Koenlopp, 1b.....4 1	Andreas, lf.....3 0
Pryor, cf.....2 1	Koch, 3b.....3 0
Miller, if.....4 0	Kennepp, rf.....2 1
Wells, pr.....0 0	Quade, c.....1 0
Kasper, 2b.....3 0	B.Smith, 3b.....2 0
Bergadon, rf.....2 0	T.Smith, p.....3 1
Bergadon, rf.....1 1	
Novak, p.....0 0	
Stiles, ph.....1 0	
Sobieski, p.....1 1	

28 4 7 22 6 5

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View.....000 021 1-4-7-5
Hersey.....002 013 X-6-5-0
RBI — Koch, Ludwigen (2), Jespersen (2), Miller, Bergadon, E — Schoenbeck, Kasper, Pryor, Miller, Bergadon, LOB — Forest View 9, Hersey 5. DP — Forest View 2, 2H — Koch, Jespersen.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	R	B	SO
Smith (W, 5-2)	7	7	4	4	6	7
Novak	2	0	0	2	1	1
Sobieski	2	3	0	3	1	1
O'Keefe (L, 2-4)	1	1	3	0	2	0
FB—Quade, Bunsfield.						

Booming Beginning

Freshman outfielder Scott Day of Wheeling slammed out a booming .396 average with the Northeast Missouri State varsity baseball team. Day had 36 hits in his first year as the Bulldogs marched to a 17-11 record and 13 new team standards. This was the best campaign at the school since the revival of the sport in 1965.

Garoutte Fires Sharp 2-Hitter

There aren't many better ways to wind up a baseball season than with a two-hit shutout.

That's just what Palatine did against visiting Glenbard North Friday, compliments of Steve Garoutte, who pitched possibly his finest game of the season.

Garoutte was in command all the way, allowing just two harmless singles and five walks, while striking out 11 for a 7-0 Pirate victory. It raised Garoutte's final Mid-Suburban League record to 3-5.

It was part of the continuing North Division domination over the South in league playoffs in all sports. The North has now won 14 of 15 playoffs, overall, including all five in baseball.

Friday's game was actually a tight one most of the way, until Palatine broke it open with a five-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning, finally chasing starter and loser Bill Thomas.

Providing the most batting punch was John Feekin, who drove in three runs with two for three, including a double.

The Pirates scored their first run in the third inning when Feekin singled in Keith One, who had walked and moved up on a stolen base and wild pitch.

The score became 2-0 in the fourth after Rick Zieman walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on John Berley's base hit.

Zieman walked again to start the five-run outburst in the sixth. Berley singled and a walk loaded the bases. One run

scored on a fielder's choice before Feekin doubled in two and Andy Knotek's hit scored the final pair.

The victory avenged an earlier 6-3 Palatine loss to Glenbard. The Pirates finished with a 6-8 league record by winning three of their last five. Glenbard ended up 3-11.

GLENBARD N (6) PALATINE (7)

	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Gazzola, cf	3	0	1	One, cf	3	2	0
Dowd, 3b	3	0	0	Garoutte, p	2	1	1
Abbott, ss	2	0	0	Feekin, ss	3	1	2
Burnes, ss	0	0	0	Knotek, lf	4	0	1
Schwarz, lf	3	0	0	Eberle, c	4	0	1
Bulliga, 1b	3	0	1	Zieman, 1b	2	0	0
Lindell, rf	2	0	0	Bamberick, rf	3	0	0
Genske, rf	1	0	0	Berley, 3b	3	1	2
Zeman, 3b	5	0	0	Jones, 2b	2	0	0
Neske, 2b	0	0	0				
Civetti, c	0	0	0				
Putnam, c	1	0	0				
Thomas, p	2	0	0				
Barnes, p	0	0	0				

21 0 2 26 7 7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbard North.....000 000 0-4-2-2
Palatine.....001 005 X-7-5-0
RBI—Feekin (3), Knotek (2), One, Berley, E—Civetti, Abbott, LOB—Palatine 7, Glenbard North 6. 2B—Feekin, Garoutte, SB—One (2), Bulliga, Abbott, Zeman. DP—Palatine 1.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	R	B	SO
Garoutte (W, 3-5)	7	2	0	0	5	11
Thomas (L, 2-4)	5-1/3	4	5	5	6	8
Burnes	2/3	3	2	2	2	0

Blasco Hits, Cast Pitches Schaumburg To 6-0 Victory

Old Man River and John Blasco never seem to quit.

The River keeps rolling on and Big John keeps on slamming out run-producing hits. The latter was cause for Schaumburg to finish out their first season of baseball in style with a 6-0 white-washing of host Fenton.

Ken Gast went the route for Saxons, and upped his season's won-loss log to 4-3 with a fifty two-hit shutout that included 11 strikeouts and only four walks.

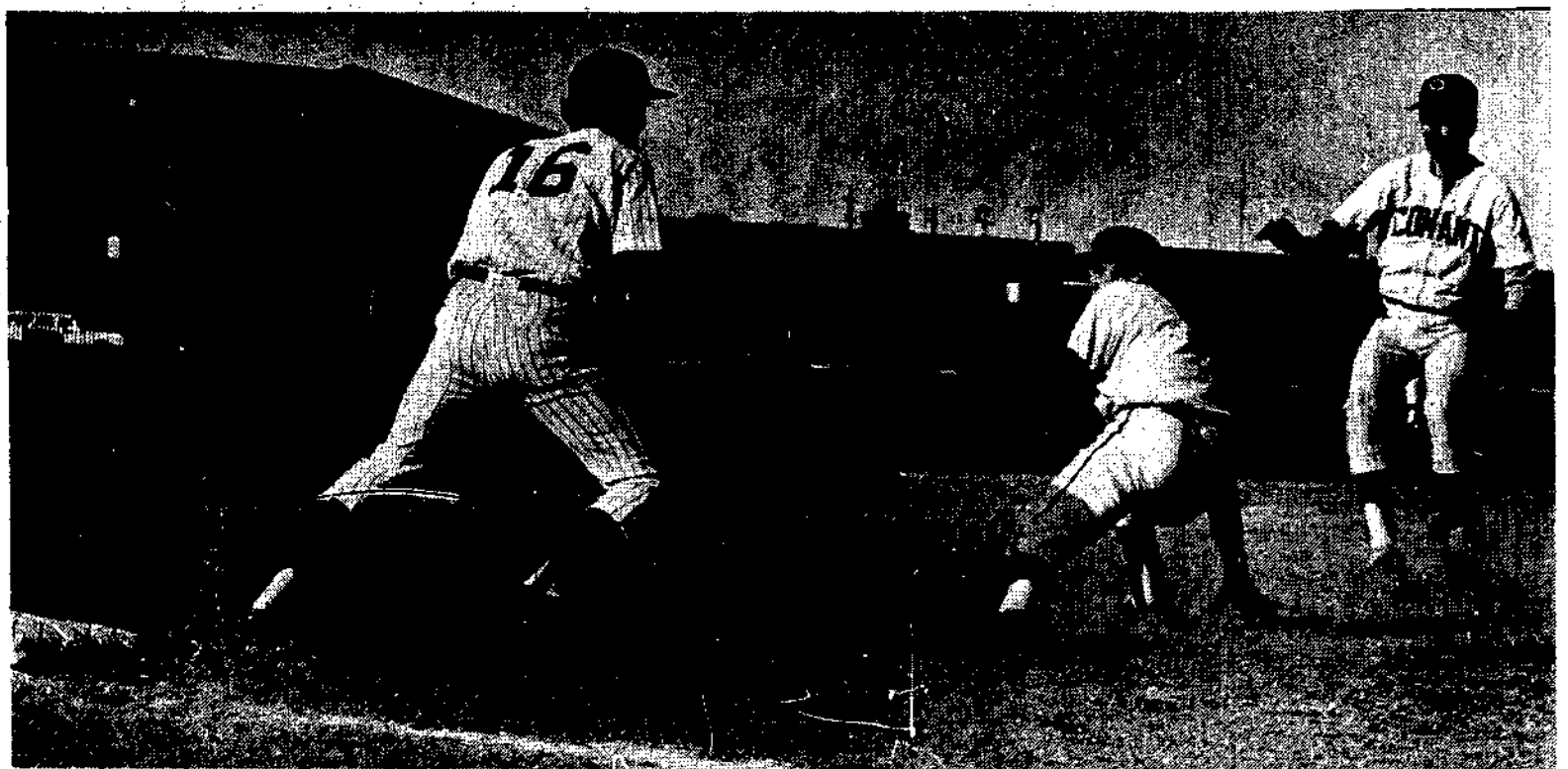
He didn't have to worry long about firepower from his own team either. In the first frame the hosts went ahead to stay when Marty Hjertstedt walked, Jeff Larsen walked and — guess what — Blasco rapped out a double scoring both. In the third there were two outs when

Larsen, a 400 hitter in his first full season, stroked a single bringing the one and only John Blasco to bat. This time the junior slugger powered his 12th home run of the campaign to right center, resulting in a 4-0 advantage.

Hjertstedt and Larsen were on base again in the sixth when a Bison error cleared the bases. Sorry, no RBI's are credited, but the man stroking the ball anyway was naturally... John Blasco.

Blasco tried for more dramatics his last trip to the plate on behalf of Schaumburg for 1971 but only managed to send the Fenton centerfielder deep to the fence for a spectacular catch. So he had to settle for 32 runs batted in and a slugging average of only 1.163.

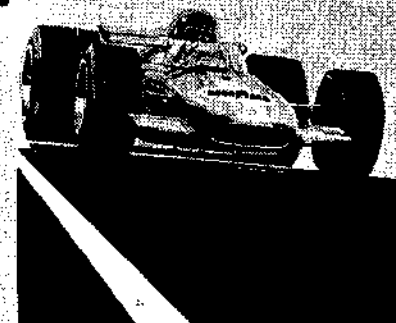
Better luck next year John.



CAUGHT RED-HANDED. Fremd's Bill Cheney (center) is trapped in a rundown short of third base, with Conant's Dave Valerio about to apply the tag. This came on a fielder's choice in the fourth inning of Friday's championship game at Fremd, won by the hosts 5-0.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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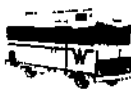
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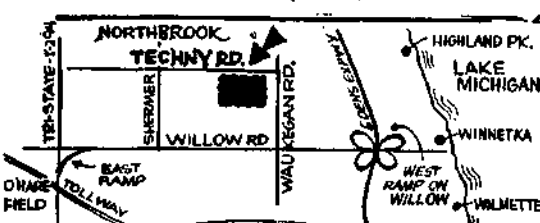
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<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>Executive Aid \$800 Be right-hand to board chair-man in active business. You start at the top, go up in 5. Enjoy prestige position, aid a very fine, interesting man.</p> <p>Palatine Secy \$600 Lovely new office of famous builder. Handle confidential duties, enjoy client contact, work for prestige nat'l. corp.</p> <p>Heavy Phone Work Girl Friday \$500 Take charge of little office, set appts. for salesmen to call on clients, plan their trips, make reservations 9-5.</p> <p>Country Club \$500 Reception - Reservations Busy phone, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds from your office. Free lunch, vacation in 1971. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect The convenient office center</p>	<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>doctor's reception trainee \$530 - \$550 If you want a job where you just meet & talk to folks all day — you're just right for this Doctor. He'll personally show you how he wants folks greeted & treated when they come to see him. NO exp. necessary — NONE — H 'I' teach you everything. Only typing required. You'll answer phones. Set appts. — just help folks in every way. And you'll love it here — everyone's really nice! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.</p> <p>JOBS GALORE!! \$ TYPISTS \$ \$ SECRETARY \$ (with shorthand) High Rates, Interesting Position. Be Sure To See Us Immediately!!</p> <p>THE DESK SET, INC. We have just what you're looking for!</p> <p>212 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling Call for appt. 9:30 to 4 541-1401</p>	<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>ASSIST THE DR.'s. \$110 Be their front desk gal. 2 of the nicest MD's you'll ever meet. Be mature in judgment and able to type. 298-2770</p> <p>La Salle Personnel MORE • MORE • MORE Toy Dept. Jr. Sec. \$450 1 Gal office \$125 Legal Secretary \$530 Programmer \$9-\$12,500 Key punch \$450-500 Control Clerks \$400-500 Trainees \$390-440 298-2770</p> <p>La Salle Personnel The New People 140 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>Switchboard-Receptionist \$660 Experience on plug board, & with pleasant personality. Blue chip suburban co.</p> <p>Accounts Payable Supvr. \$600 Experienced acct. payable supervisor. 4 gal. dept. Fine suburban co.</p> <p>253-6600</p> <p>PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mount Prospect</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAYS: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent, Full Time Positions PART TIME EVENINGS AND/OR SATURDAYS During Our Busy Season</p> <p>Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 029 and 059, alpha and numeric will qualify.</p> <p>• DISTRIBUTION CLERK Need dependable full time girl to learn collating and distribution of data sheets. 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Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE An international corporation, with more than 30 years of successful non-defense manufacturing in the medical field, seeks an individual who is interested in working with professionals at all levels.</p> <p>The successful candidate should be capable of following up on all details involved in customer service. Typing is required and also daily telephone contact with customers, taking orders, handling complaints, tracing shipments and quoting prices. Ability to edit orders preferred.</p> <p>Our organization offers, in addition to outstanding salaries, a completely company paid benefits program including a generous profit sharing plan.</p> <p>Interested Applicants Should Call All Week, 8:30 to 4:30 PEGGY KARLINSKY 671-1540</p> <p>TECHNICON INSTRUMENTS CORP. 5301 N. 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Call Tom Pendarvis or Ron Goebel at NUCLEAR DATA 529-4600 An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>RECEPTION SECRETARY RADIO STATION PROGRAM DIRECTOR You'll be the secretary for the man who decides what programs are heard, lines up guest appearances, etc. You'll also help file new record albums, keep track of "top tune" listings. At times you'll be the receptionist in his office. Lite steno needed (only for an occasional inter-office memo). Appearance and personality most important. \$125 wk. to start, quick raises. Suburban location. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p>	<p>All Public Contact FASHION SCHOOL \$125 EVERY WEEK You'll talk to men who enroll in this school. Give info — show them thru — sign them up. Must type (lite steno helps). Complete training. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.</p> <p>CUSTOMER SURVEY Personable friendly woman who enjoys working and public. Will survey and collect data from customers and compile reports. Very lite typing, 90% public contact. \$450. Suburban.</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY WILL TRAIN (NO STENO) This is the legal dept. of a large firm and you'll be the secretary for their international attorney. You'll learn to make foreign travel reservations, handle some legal papers, etc. Not all of his work is legal and there is much variety including public contact. \$600 mo. to start, increase in 6 mos. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p>	<p>WE WILL TRAIN WOMEN . . . FOR LIGHT, CLEAN PACKING WORK AND PERMANENT JOBS You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates! Automatic increases as you progress.</p> <p>3rd SHIFT FULL LINE OF COMPANY PAID BENEFITS Apply in Person Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC. Plastic Bottle Division Estes & Elmhurst Road Elk Grove Village 439-2680 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <p>BEAUTICIANS Immediate opening. Take over large clientele. Full or part time. Largest salon in Hoffman Estates. 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus. Excellent salary and commission.</p> <p>529-3150</p> <p>BEAUTICIANS FULL OR PART TIME Good salary and commission. Large very busy salon. 394-5737</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Must have good figure aptitude with attention to detail. Modern Niles office, profit sharing and other benefits. Mr. Garner, 967-9200</p> <p>SECRETARY Palatine. Small office. Congenial surroundings. No shorthand necessary.</p> <p>POLO PLASTICS 358-2060</p> <p>KITCHEN ASSISTANT Experienced preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines</p> <p>CONTACT MRS. LERMAN 827-6628</p>	<p>QUALITY CONTROL LINE INSPECTORS Inspectors needed to fill openings on 3rd shift (12-8 a.m.) in plastic operation. Experience preferred but not required in quality control field. Starting salary \$2.46 per hr. with 6 months progressions. Call or apply in person:</p> <p>Imca Container Co. 1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Illinois 773-2900</p>	<p>COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES! Work this summer? Register for temporary office assignments with the Service that specializes in the North-west Suburbs.</p> <p>Call Lou Ann at 359-6110</p> <p>BLAIR Temporaries</p> <p>Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine</p>
<p>Int. Decorator's GIRL — \$125 MURPHY 8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p> <p>FIGURE CLERK \$550 PLUS If you're good with figures & can use an adding machine, will train to work on inventory reports. Very detailed and varied work with top potential. Good benefits. Suburban.</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>PUBLIC RELATIONS \$500 - \$600 MO. You'll have the option of going to New York for your training or staying in their suburban office. Once trained, you'll travel in this suburban area and introduce a new concept to the members of their consumer group. Free. For more information call:</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER Handle many areas of customer service. Call reports and messages for 8 salesmen under office manager. Order supplies, receive & assist customers in his absence and generally assist in running modern sales office. Salary \$500. Suburban.</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>NEIGHBORHOOD Rush! Rush! Rush! Payroll & Gen. Duties \$600 Dictaphone Secy. to Pres. \$650 Bookkeeping Mach. Op. \$625 Busy Switchboard \$520 Handle Credit Lite Type \$500 All Customer Service \$525 Receptionist Lite Typ. \$500 2 Correspondents \$600</p> <p>"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center</p>	<p>ANALYST ASSISTANT O'HARE VICINITY Office in new industrial complex located near O'Hare Airport is seeking an individual for general office work. Must have an aptitude for figures and good typing skills. Some shorthand would be helpful but not essential.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Hermann at 529-7676-Ext. 162 for Details</p> <p>Union Oil Company of California An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Uarco Incorporated West County Line Road Barrington, Ill. 381-7000 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>TELETYPE OPERATOR There's no better place to work than at Motorola! An excellent position is now available for a gal with at least 1-yr. experience. Great starting salary & excellent fringe benefits including merchandise discount.</p> <p>For More Information Come in or Call</p> <p>MOTOROLA Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 359-4800 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>SECRETARY Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments full time. Call for appointment. 437-9100</p> <p>BANK TELLER Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary.</p> <p>BANK OF ELK GROVE 439-1666</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME Start Today — Earn Top Pay URGENTLY NEEDED: 36 TYPISTS 42 KEYPUNCH 28 STENOS</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3900 Dempster Des Plaines Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.</p> <p>INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS 2nd and 3rd shifts. Free: hospitalization, paid vacations. Apply in person.</p> <p>B. J. PLASTIC MOLDING CO., INC. 3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd. (County Line Rd.) Franklin Park</p>	<p>BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank, Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p> <p>PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY MOVING TO ELK GROVE in need of secretary to sales manager. Shorthand not required.</p> <p>AV 3-1660</p> <p>TELEPHONE OPERATOR for major oil company in Elk Grove. Full time days. Experience preferred.</p> <p>TEXACO INC. HE 7-2600 Mr. Erme An equal opportunity employer</p>
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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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Your qualifications should include 2 to 5 years of keypunch experience with alpha and numeric punching plus verifying.

A full benefit package, including group insurance, employee discount and profit sharing is offered.

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Work the weeks and months of your choice!
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Schaumburg

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Northbrook, Ill.
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Full time only apply. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person only.

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Needed, a gal with bubbling personality — and accurate typing for small congenial office.

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529-4400

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MULLINS REAL ESTATE

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359-3000 ext. 71

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

9 to 3, 5 days. \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 an hr. after 1 month.

Call 359-4630
between 10 & noon

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK TYPIST

Will deal with collections and customer contact. Some experience desirable.

437-5811

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

PART TIME

Woman to posting, must like figures. Hours can be arranged. Call — Mrs. Kase. 255-9602

FEMALE PRECISION OPTICS

Needs dependable woman for four days a week for 9 1/2 hours a day. Previous experience welcome but not necessary.

Call Bob Apthorpe 259-6100

SECRETARY CLERK TYPIST

Must type 50wpm. No shorthand needed. Various office duties. Phone for appointment. Mr. Mele 769-0608.

CLASSIFIEDS

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Part time 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 3 nights a week, 7 week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Will train. Call Bill Schoepke. 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

WE NEED A SHARP GIRL

With good telephone capability. Other duties will include training of personnel. Must be able to travel and have some writing experience. Free hospitalization & life insurance plus many other benefits.

Please contact
G. KROL
775-6126

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSING REPRESENTATIVE & EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Large north suburban builder of luxury homes needs an alert & capable woman to assume this unique position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman, 566-1230

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. SCBO

IBM 402 OPERATOR & PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for operator with experience in wiring boards for IBM 402 accounting machine. Operator will be responsible for all IBM operations. See or call.

BILL NIX OF BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING, INC.

507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts. 439-6161

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON
After 6 p.m.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1906 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Must be experienced. Call for appointment 359-7160.

ORS INC.

Palatine, Illinois

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Cardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

Call John McGowan 577-1800

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts receivable, billing and general office, knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 West Central Road
Roselle
529-2920

PARTS CHASER

Young lady with pleasant personality to pick up & deliver parts for our parts manager. Use of company car during the day. Must enjoy meeting people & should be familiar with Elk Grove Village & surrounding suburbs.

For interview call
Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work
Experienced. 2nd shift 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

STENOGRAPHER

And General Office. Varied duties. Modern office near O'Hare. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

WORLD BATTERY CORP.

595-0440

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

SECRETARY

Want capable girl to run builder's one girl office. Duties include typing, filing and bookkeeping. Some shorthand helpful. 9-5 p.m. Bloomington location.

529-3145

RN OR LPN NIGHTS

Full or Part Time
CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

SECRETARY NEAR O'HARE

Mature Girl Friday paper sales office. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Hours 9 to 5. Call 774-9051

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Vanda Beauty Counselor has 4 openings. Full-time. Average \$3.00 an hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines

Effective
Monday, May 24, 1971

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

SECRETARIES!

NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY

If you have good typing skills & able to handle other duties, we have an excellent position available for you. Free hospitalization & life insurance plus many other benefits.

Please Contact
G. KROL
775-6126

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:

Stenographers
Typists
Gen. Off. Clerks

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
450 N. NW Highway
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

Registered Nurse

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call...

358-5512
LITTLE CITY, PALATINE

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile lady who is able to handle a variety of general office duties, includes light typing, no shorthand. Experience preferred but not necessary.

For interview call:
Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

CASHIER

Currency Exchange. Full time, permanent. Mature woman. Prefer experience or familiar with auto licenses. Wheeling area. 537-1990

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call 359-4676

PERSONNEL

Reception & public contact in our busy office. \$450-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

INTERESTING OFFICE JOB

Clerical and typing (50 wpm), knowledge of office procedures, like figures, bookkeeping, knowledge helpful. Office in Elk Grove Village. Phone 775-5450 or 297-5548.

WOMEN for light assembly work.

Must have transportation. Davor Corporation, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, Illinois.

WE are looking for a hostess-cashier

with a smile for our airport restaurant and lounge. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200

WAITRESS

wanted, experienced, apply in person day or night: Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Ask for Gus Mandas.

SECRETARY

not necessary but helpful. 5 days, 9-5 p.m. Rolling Meadows. 255-2585.

FULL or part time. Hot Dog Stand.

Elk Grove Village. Benefits. \$2 hourly to start. 437-6883

WATRESSES wanted.

Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-9344

DENTAL assistant.

experience preferred. Arlington Heights. Call 391-5620

WOMAN to sit in my home for girl-age 1 and 3. short vacations.

some mornings. 439-2767.

LADY wanted for semi-invalid woman.

Please call after 5 p.m. HE 9-0945

HAIR styling part time.

Good start ing salary. 766-5999

BABYSITTER.

days, Tuesday thru Sunday, 3:30-5:30. One 3 year old. My home or yours. 358-7371

WAITRESS — Part time weekends.

Apply in A.M. only. Eddies Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320

CLERK Typist to work in Wholesale Travel Agency.

now located in Art. His — Good typing skills required. 394-5550. Contact Mr. E. Wolski.

WOMAN for short hours in cleaning store.

Arlington Heights Army Base. Good salary. EA 7-0660

HOUSEWIVES

wanted for food preparation, part or full time days or nights. Air Port Lounge, Inc. 894-0177 after 11 a.m.

WANTED: Small riveting machinist.

for 1000's of rivets. 253-5382

WOMEN for part time help.

Evenings & weekends. 393-5313 Hickory Farms, Randhurst.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES wanted. Full time. \$43-7500.

BABYSITTER for Hoffman Estates home. Full time days. \$84-104.

DOMESTIC Agency now hiring: Housewives, college girls, mother now. Days and hours flexible \$12-\$15 paid daily. Call Mrs. Miller, 637-3858.

SECRETARY to work with Wheeling High School principal. 12 months employment. Stenographic skills required. Some experience in personnel. Fringe benefits. 250-5500 Ext. 37.

GENERAL office. Full time diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light dictation. Call Mrs. Cline for apt. L-7024.

WANTED: Mature woman to live-in to care for children and do light housework. Room and board. Salary open. Call after 3 p.m. 394-1107.

TELEPHONE Solicitors — experience preferred. Part time. Starting \$2.50 per hr. 894-8800.

OFFICE Work—Part Time. Warehouse company, Elk Grove Village, needs girl for inventory control, typing & light bookkeeping. Experienced in office procedures. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Mrs. Carlson, 438-7220.

PLEASE A N T hardworking young woman as chair side dental assistant for modern downtown Des Plaines office. Will train. Summer work only need not apply. 827-7990.

SALESWOMAN, full or part time. Salary, commission open. Will train. No experience necessary. Kenney Weatherstrip, 466-8302.

LICENSED beautician. Full or part time. Fringe benefits. Reliable transportation a must. Streamwood area salon. 337-7218, 337-6400.

SOLDERING and light assembly. Soldering exp. necessary. Please Contact Mr. Rentschler, 593-6161, Elk Grove.

BETTER urgently needed. Algonquin Park Apts. Tues. thru Sat. 6:15-8:15 a.m., 8:45-5:45 p.m. 255-5123.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to handle small office. Must be experienced, efficient, able to handle simple bookkeeping, cleaning. Send complete resume, including salary requirements to Box 879, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

METICULOUS Cleaning lady wanted for stimulating family in Des Plaines. 297-6187.

VANDA Beauty Counselors is growing. We need women to work full or part time. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers. Earn \$15-140 per evening showing Bee-Line Fashions. Up to \$300 in samples without cost. Car necessary. 894-9087, 828-7088.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe, show Bee-Line Fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call for appointment. 956-0820 or 487-4806.

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN!

Sales Trainees Cars. \$650 Buyer, 3 yrs. exp. \$12,000
Store Mgr. Trainee \$6-\$7,000
College Grad Trainee \$ open
Mfg. Accountant \$10,000 up
Computer Main Frame
Tech Top \$5
Purchasing Assistant \$900 up
Office Trainee \$500-\$600
Warehouse Men \$3.10 up
Sheet Metal Trainee \$126
Route Salesman \$175-\$225
Punch Press Operators \$230
Gen. Shop Trainees \$2.76 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(24 hour phone 892-6100)

For The Man—Great Job

Varitype Operator \$125
Sales Trainees \$700-\$900
Programmers \$10-\$13,000
Computer Operator \$500-\$700
Tab Operators \$500-\$600
Control Clerk \$450-\$600

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

EX GTS-IBM TRAINEES
\$900 PER MONTH

NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer depart. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call:

NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded persons to work as casualty investigators. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL** at 263-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

NEED A FUTURE?

Warehouse Foreman \$9900
Landscape Leader \$250 wk. up
Store Mgr. Trainees \$5-\$800
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pls. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

Coating Operator
2nd Shift

We will train steady, reliable man who is looking for permanent employment with growth opportunity. We are a young growing company & offer an excellent starting wage with fringe benefits. Call

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
392-8090
After 8 p.m. Bill Lewis
392-2828

SALESMAN

for vital service that helps stop water pollution.

Mr. Gerali 437-9400

LAB TECHNICIAN

With design experience needed to work in Engineering Lab of Electronics firm. Contact

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

CARPENTERS WANTED

439-9043
1002 South Lancaster Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? MACHINE OPERATORS

For Plastic Bottle Production

- Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
- Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

We need men with **MECHANICAL ABILITY** who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS OPEN:
2nd Shift: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd Shift: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Person Daily, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
Estes & Elmhurst Roads
Elk Grove Village
439-2680

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

2nd Shift 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

We have several openings available in our warehouse for ambitious, energetic men. Must be in good physical condition, dependable and have a good verifiable work background. Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits. If interested, please call for interview appointment.

DOROTHY SISSON
299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation

WOLF & OAKTON **DES PLAINES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Established manufacturer of industrial refrigeration equipment has immediate vacancy for qualified, alert man in their plant in Addison.

Must be experienced in handling variety of materials, parts, and completed units. Includes selection of routing and carriers, proper methods of crating & loading, and the ability to direct workers in the dept. Permanent — days 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Excellent company benefits including group insurance, paid vacations & holidays.

For interview appointment please call
Mr. White — 629-7505

KRACK CORP.
401 S. Rohlwing Rd. Addison, Ill.
(On Rt. 53 mid-way between Army Trail Rd. & North Ave.)

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOIL HELPERS \$3.18 to start
SET UP MEN \$3.57 to start

Many company benefits, major medical and life insurance. 10 paid holidays.

Call 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Rapidly growing manufacturer of equipment for the natural gas industry looking for a man experienced in scheduling and processing orders for production. Also familiar with ordering plant supplies desirable.

This position offers a unique opportunity for individual recognition and accomplishment. Salary commensurate to ability and experience.

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT, INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-5940

TRUCK LINES

City and Road Driver Training. Call or write **SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES**, 1710 Ohio Street, 812-232-8878, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807.

CLASSIFIED

830 Help Wanted Male

MIAMI DALLAS DENVER

These are just 3 of the locations where we will be opening new offices as we accelerate our expansion program that already stretches from coast to coast. As a future agency manager, you will receive a percentage of the profits, plus stock options. Initial training will be in Chicago with income first 2 yrs. in the \$10,000 to \$16,000 range. The man we seek is aggressive, people-oriented, who wants future in a management responsibilities.

Call Warren Keen 346-9400
ENGINEERING AGENCY
150 S. Wacker Dr., Suite 700
Chicago, Ill.

MAINTENANCE & ELECTRICAL REPAIR MEN

CLOW CORPORATION has positions available for skilled repair men with 5+ years experience in maintenance or electrical repair.

We offer top wages with shift differential and a complete benefit program including life & hospitalization insurance. Call or stop by from 8:30 to 3:30, Mon. thru Fri.

MR. K. J. VEIL
766-4040

Clow Corporation
1060 E. Irving Pk. Rd. (Rt. 19)
Bensenville, Ill. 60015
(Just W. of Tri-State Tollway, south of O'Hare Airport)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPER. TRAINEE

Definite opportunity for an aggressive, young man interested in data processing with a desire to learn the operation of E.A.M. equipment and 390/30 computer. Prefer draft exempt.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

Immediate Opening For A HANDYMAN

Man to perform janitorial and light maintenance duties.

Please contact,
G. KKOL at
698-3277

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SALESMEN
for commercial-industrial market.

- Immediate opening
- Training period
- Protected territory

CULLIGAN
253-1040

MAINTENANCE MEN

In public works dept. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

BURNER CONTROL & PARTS MAN

Must read piping and wiring diagrams. Could use discharged Veteran with mechanical experience.

JOSEPH GODER INCINERATOR
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5700

EXPERIENCED ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER

For steel stairs and railings.

SWIFT STEEL, INC.
133 Swift Rd.
Addison, Ill.
543-0900, Ext. 242

JANITOR

Part time a.m. hours 4 hours a day. Small office and warehouse. Call Glenn.

255-9602

LAND MEN

10% & 12% Commission
All cash paid in front. No deferred commission. Big closer will make top money.

833-4612

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Waukegan or Grayslake between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Should have stationwagon or small delivery van and be a resident or familiar with the above areas.

For further information
CALL
PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS
362-9300
Chris Pancratz

MEN NEEDED
North-Northwest and other surrounding suburban areas.

EARN
Up To
\$6.00 to \$8.00 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
a.m. or p.m. hrs. avail.

- Need truck, wagon or auto
- Must be over age 25
- Not afraid of manual labor
- No experience nec.
- Family men in need of additional weekly income
- Small investment paid out of earnings

Call immediately for information concerning working in your area

CHEM-TECH CO.
MR. GILLASPIE
637-1002

DRAFTSMAN
(Degree Not Required)

With 2-3 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TEST LAB TECHNICIAN

Northwest suburban seal manufacturer needs versatile mechanically inclined man to operate seal testing equipment and do some light drafting work. Excellent working conditions in new test laboratory, free medical insurance and 9 paid holidays. For interview call Mr. Rericha at 595-9200.

ACCOUNTANT

Young college graduate with one or two years public accounting experience to work with controller in very pleasant offices of a large general contractor. Call Mr. McAuliff. 255-6680

Richard J. Brown, Inc.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

NIGHT WAREHOUSEMAN

North American Van Lines has opening for night warehouseman. Hours between 3:30 p.m. and 12 midnight, 5 days per week. Many company benefits. Apply in person at:

1735 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights

PART TIME

Help wanted after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply:

JAKES PIZZA
26 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CLEAN-UP MAN

wanted for evening work. Must be reliable and bondable. 5-6 days a week. Full company benefits. Good starting wage. Phone Mr. Gould 298-3222

RED BALLOON RESTAURANT

HOUSEKEEPER

Full Time-7 to 3:30
Nursing Home in Des Plaines
CONTACT MRS. SYLVAN
827-6628

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top wages & future
- O'Hare area

299-2761 **Mr. Hamilton**

Sales & Service

Must be mechanically inclined
Apply: 1310 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS SALESPERSON
for automotive sales work. Full or part time openings. Complete training program.
825-7393 724-3258
MR. PATTERSON

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

STP CORPORATION

Seeks sales representative residing in the northwest suburban area who wants to be with a WINNER. Andy Granatelli wants to expand our NO. 1 POSITION throughout the state.

We want a representative with about 2 years experience and if at Auto Jobber and Service Level, that would be a plus.

We Offer New Company Station Wagon, Salary plus Incentives, Expenses and Valuable Fringe Benefits and Growth Potential. Excellent Backup Material.

Interview Appointments Arranged By Phone Only

Call 296-8866
(Chicago - Des Plaines Holiday Inn)
MONDAY, MAY 24th
Ask for Bob Roberts
from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDKEEPER

Temporary job from now until NOVEMBER 15. We will train but experience with tractors and mowers would be helpful.

Contact Our Employment Department For Details

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
529-7676

An equal opportunity employer

WOOD WORKERS
PART TIME AND FULL

Mt. Prospect plastic laminating plant has immediate positions available for hard working experienced individuals. Laminating experience necessary.

Call 394-5040

13 GOOD JOBS FOR 13 GOOD MEN

Multi-million dollar international company, world leader in the educational product field, now has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

You may be driving a truck, working in the factory, selling in a shop, or 101 other things people do to earn a living, yet are not satisfied with your work.

Our Positions Pay An Average Of \$230 PER WEEK

although selected applicants will be placed on a monthly guarantee

\$900

provided you meet our requirements and pass a scientific aptitude test.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY as our comprehensive training program covers all aspects of our business. Call Personnel between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 333-6588 to arrange a confidential interview.

MOLD OPERATER

We are in need of a hard working individual for our compression molding department on 1st shift. Molding experience helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn set-up & maintenance on compression presses as well as perform all tumbling, wheelabrating and other miscellaneous duties.

APPLY IN PERSON
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

OFFICE TRAINEE

Establishing metal fabricator requires an office trainee. Mechanical drafting background needed. Salary open. Call or apply in person:

NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2395 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5321

EXPEDITER

Qualified person with job shop expediting experience. 5 day week. Company benefits. Apply:

AMERICAN CHAIN AND CABLE CO. INC.
Krafts Division
9440 W. Ainslie Street
Schiller Park

JANITOR
PART TIME

We are looking for a man to work approx. 4 to 5 hours per evening, Mon. thru Fri. Primary responsibility will be care & cleaning of all offices, floors & washrooms, along with general plant maintenance such as painting, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rod
Rolling Meadows

"WANT ADS"

Retired Men: Elevator Operators

Excellent opportunity for retired men. 2 part time positions available. Please call:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical. 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call.....

MR. UNDERHILL 358-5885

DIE SETTERS
EXPERIENCED

Set-up automatic high speed punch presses. Day & night shift open. Steady, good hourly rate.

APPLY IN PERSON
STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
2141 E. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Need a man (age open) for position as order filler of stainless steel bolts, nuts and screws. Other duties. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Tenney.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Grove Village

STEEL SLITTER
SET-UP

Man qualified to set-up and operate slitter. Night shift starting 2:30 p.m. Top wages & benefits. Excellent working conditions.

National Material Corp.
2525 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove
439-5300

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed, full time, free health & life insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
308 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
Phone 358-7322

PADDOCK

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS
Call after 6 p.m.
255-2390

RETIRED MAN
Light warehouse and delivery duties. Must be able to drive small truck. Ask for Mike.
394-3800

CUSTODIAN
Light custodial duties. Age open. Custodial exp. preferred.
BEE LINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

PART time salaried wanted, week-
ends only. Call Al. Wheeling Nur-
sery, 537-1111.

PART time evenings, over 21, good
pay. 255-0424. Rand & Central
Shel, Mt. Prospect.

WE are looking for an energetic
man for dishwashing and kitchen
work. The Hanger Restaurant. Pal-
waukee Airport. 337-1900.

SECURITY guards — full time men
4 p.m. - 12 p.m. shift, married,
over 21 yrs. old. Meyer Patrol —
288-6730.

PART time help wanted, Palatine 78
service, Palatine and Quentlin
Road. Apply in person.

LABORER to work with Mobile
Auto Crushers, 34 W. Palatine
Frontage Road, Wheeling. Just west
of Wolf Road. Must be steady.

WANTED — 2 men experienced in
landscaping & nursery work. Salary
open. 255-2555

GAS station attendant — midnight
to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Apply in person only. Standard Sta-
tion on Rand Road at Camp
McDonald.

PART time outside grass, planting
bushes and trees. 384-6554.

PLEASANT Sales work for nation-
al manufacturer — potential \$250 per
week. Call Mr. Smith for interview.
488-1871 (G-109) Equal opportunity
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Monday, May 24, 1971

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Des Plaines
298-2434

Bid Notice
BLACKTOP PROJECTS
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 25, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentlin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 3:00 p.m. June 2, 1971 for Blacktop Projects.
Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.
Community Consolidated School District 25
Palatine—Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald May 24, 1971.

Bid Notice
Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on science supplies for the district schools until 10 a.m., June 3, 1971. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald May 24, 1971.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 214 is taking bids on tractor for Forest View and Rolling Meadows High Schools. Bids are due June 3, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 255-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 24, 1971.

Bid Notice
Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on art supplies for the district schools until 10 a.m., June 4, 1971. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald May 24, 1971.

Bid Notice
Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on athletic supplies for the district schools until 11 a.m., June 4, 1971. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald May 24, 1971.

Bid Notice
Harper College is accepting sealed bids for lounge and cafeteria furniture. Specifications Q-1623 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. DST Tuesday, June 8, 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened.
FRED INDEN, Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald May 24, 1971.

Bid Notice
School District 25 will be accepting bids for the following:
General Supplies
Office Supplies
Custodial Supplies
Cafeteria Supplies
Athletic Supplies
A-V Supplies
For information contact Mrs. Herington at CL 3-6100 Ext. 236.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 24, 1971.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26191 on the 28th day of April, 1971 under the assumed name of J & D Specialists, with place of business located at 100 Bond St., Elk Grove Village. The true name and address of owners is Richard L. James and Joan James, 311 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
Published in Elk Grove Herald May 10, 17, 24, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT VILLAGE BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 113 East Northwest Highway, concerning a change in the direction of Hill-Lust Avenue so that traffic shall move one-way only southbound between West Prospect Avenue and West Busse Avenue. All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 24th day of May, 1971.
DONALD W. GOODMAN, Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald May 24, 1971.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 214 is taking bids on art department equipment and tools for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening on June 14, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 255-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 24, 1971.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26191 on the 28th day of April, 1971 under the assumed name of J & D Specialists, with place of business located at 100 Bond St., Elk Grove Village. The true name and address of owners is Richard L. James and Joan James, 311 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
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Published in Elk Grove Herald May 10, 17, 24, 1971.

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3131 Kirchoff Road
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118 E. Green Street
Bensenville</p> <p>Howland's Meat Market
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Elk Grove Village</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling</p> <p>7-Eleven Store
271 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates</p> <p>Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
(in Zoyre Dept. Store)</p> <p>White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
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Paddock Publications



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

14th Year—13

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 24, 1971

4 sections 1 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Kindergarten Age Change Is Viewed

Changes in requirements for kindergarten registration may be in the offing for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skelton of 4726 Arbor, Rolling Meadows (Meadow Trace Apartments), asked the board of education Thursday night to make an exception in age restrictions for kindergarten registration, and allow their daughter to begin next fall.

Their daughter, Janet, was born two days after the Dec. 1 deadline to qualify, they said, but if she is not allowed to attend school they will find it necessary to move to another district.

After lengthy discussion among board members and administrators, board president Don Rudd directed Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Adam Jelen Jr., board members, to study alternatives to a calendar age deadline. Children now must be five years old as of Dec. 1 to register for the next year. They are to report back to the board with recommendations within a month, if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton said they have

had their daughter in nursery school this past year, where she was the youngest child in her class and the highest achiever. The nursery school will not accept her next year, they said, because of her intelligence.

THEY FEEL IT will be detrimental to their daughter not to be in school next year, they said, and if Dist. 54 will not take her they will move to another district.

Mrs. Diane Hart, board member, pointed out that some children are admitted to school before they are ready, because they do qualify according to the calendar. Other children who may be ready are not admitted, because they were born too late in the year, she said.

The district is now studying individually guided education (IGE), said Mrs. Hart, but the kindergarten admittance aspect of IGE has not been considered before. With influences of television, many children may be perfectly ready for school before they are 5 years old, said Mrs. Hart, and there may be no reason to prohibit them from attending.

6 Fire Calls In 10 Hours

The Schaumburg Fire Department was led a merry chase Thursday night, but fire officials said the result could have been tragic.

The department received six fire calls between 2:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:45 a.m. Friday, with four of them to the same place. In each instance there was a fire. Department officials believe the four fires at a vacant farm at Golf and Plum Grove roads were set, because the fires grew so rapidly, and because there was so little time between them.

Firemen were called to the farm at 2:22 p.m. when the house was burning, and stayed 2½ hours. They were called back again at 6:31 p.m., when a barn was on fire. They said it was improbable the house fire had set off the barn, because there was no evidence of fire in the barn when they left the first time.

They returned to the farm again at 9 p.m., when other barns were on fire. In all, the house and three barns were destroyed. Only 45 minutes elapsed between the second and third calls, and

when they arrived the third time the two remaining barns were totally engulfed in flames.

The final call to the farm came at 12:45 a.m. Friday, when rubbish was burning.

THE OTHER CALLS were to a grass-fire at Bode and Springinguth roads, listed at 3:06 p.m. Thursday, and to another barn fire on Irving Park Road across from Schaumburg Airport, listed at 4:43 p.m.

While all the buildings were vacant, and there was no danger to persons other than the firemen, officials said the repeated calls to the same place were dangerous to the village. If fires had broken out elsewhere, where persons would have been endangered, the tie-up of equipment at the barns would have delayed response, they said.

In the same day, firemen responded to an ambulance call at 7:07 p.m. on Golf Road between Plum Grove and Basswood roads, the scene of a five-car accident. Police said the accident was not serious, and injuries were slight.



SANDBOXES ARE a longtime favorite play area for young children. Gail Duffy, a pupil at Early Learner's Nur-

very School, finds sawdust "plays" just as well as sand, and she works industriously at building a sawdust castle.

No Manager, But He Has The Power

by JERRY THOMAS

"Nobody," is at the municipal helm of the Village of Hanover Park since the Board of Trustees Thursday adopted an ordinance establishing the managerial form of government, giving the village manager appointive powers.

Hanover Park has no village manager. "Nobody else can take over his duties," the trustees were advised as they adopted an ordinance making the manager more powerful than the village president.

The board of trustees, in a majority vote, Thursday adopted an ordinance giving the Hanover Park village manager full appointive powers in addition to other duties.

The action was initiated by Trustee Thomas Evert at the last board session when he first proposed the ordinance be drawn up by his private attorney. Adoption came Thursday when trustee David Bugh moved for the ordinance's acceptance.

THE 14 PAGE ordinance has never been read in board session. Thursday, short excerpts were quoted by Trustee William Rietz who voted against the ordinance with Pres. Richard Baker.

Rietz's reading was to correct misspellings and duplicate lettering he found in the ordinance. The sections outlining village manager duties were never questioned. Rietz attempted to delay a vote on the ordinance Thursday "because it is full of typographical errors and some sections are confusing."

Rietz said the board's action puzzled

him since, at the last board session, a decision to send Evert's ordinance, and an ordinance drawn up by Village Atty. William Davies establishing the managerial government, to a third attorney for a legal interpretation.

"We have just thrown some money away and we are not really interested in the third attorney's decision," said Rietz. Davies' ordinance was not read either, but the two have been compared by the board as similar except in the designation of appointive power.

The village president Thursday had been expected to appoint a new village attorney; Norman Samelson, the man who wrote Evert's ordinance.

This power now rests in the hands of the village manager, who will also appoint the village engineer, treasurer and all other department heads and village employees.

"But, we don't have a village manager," complained Rietz as he asked the attorney "who will assume the manager's duties until one is hired?"

"Nobody," answered Davies. SEVERAL MEMBERS of the board including Evert have made no secret of the fact they want Samelson, not Davies, to represent the village.

Davies, who was expecting to be removed as village attorney, commented later that Evert's action in forcing approval of the Samelson ordinance had a humorous result.

"Now my job as attorney, it is an appointive position you remember, has been frozen until a village manager takes over," said Davies.

Park Programs To Start June 28

Schaumburg Park District's 1971 summer recreation program will run seven weeks beginning June 28.

Registration for all programs will be held June 14-19 at Jennings House Youth Center between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

All registration will be taken on a "first-come, first-served basis," said Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation.

Residents of the park district may sign up for activities by paying fees designated in a brochure soon to be mailed to

all living in the park district.

Non-residents must purchase a non-resident recreation pass at the time of registration.

Non-resident family passes are \$5 and individual passes cost \$3.

Passes will be effective from June 1, 1971 through May 31, 1972 and pass fees are charged in addition to registration costs.

Classes with insufficient registration to hold the program are subject to cancellation, however, fees will be refunded.

Chino Park Ownership Change Outlook Optimistic

The outlook appeared optimistic for transfer of Chino Park from village ownership, to park district ownership Thursday night when trustees and park commissioners again met to discuss areas of concern.

Also present were representatives of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) which is the prime user of the park land located at Evanston Lane and Illinois Blvd.

At the suggestion of Trustee Virginia Hayter, it appears the park district will end up paying all legal fees involved in the transfer of ownership in order to permit one attorney (the one retained by the

village) to handle the entire procedure.

The park district then plans to discuss a possible sharing of costs with Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District which only days ago asked that a strip of the Chino land be reserved for them in the event they find it necessary to enlarge Flagstaff Lane Station No. 1.

Although no specific time was set for consummation of the transfer, a possible timetable outlined by Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver shows the matter going through plan commission hearings for subdivision, ratification of subdivision by the village board, procurement of an accurate land survey and a clear transfer

of title.

WITH ALL SIX trustees plus Mayor Fred Downey present at the joint meeting, Weaver asked if the village board favors the concept of land transfer of Chino Park.

Trustee Bruce Lind replied with an unqualified "yes." Trustee William Cowin expanded the feeling and called for the village to "get out of the recreation business giving everything of that nature to the park district."

Newly elected trustee, Diane Jensen said she agreed with Cowin. Dyrle Rathman, also new to the village board, is in favor of a transfer but indicated he is

"not sure this is the right time."

Rathman is a long time member of HEAA and has served as president of the organization several times.

Mrs. Hayter asked park directors to extend a lease on the Barn held by Hoffman Estates Boys Club to seven years with an indefinite option to renew.

Weaver told Mrs. Hayter this has already been agreed to by the park board and documented in a letter sent to the village.

ONLY ED HENNESSY appeared to be unfavorable to the proposal.

"I object because I would like to see what will be done by the park district

first; it is possible that the village may be able to do more," Hennessy said.

Weaver said through park ownership of Chino Park, HEAA will be brought under one control in scheduling baseball fields rather than having to deal both with the village and park district.

"This is one of our primary objectives," Weaver said.

Hennessy commented that HEAA is concerned with football and baseball for small boys.

"All you talk about in the park district is playing fields. There are not enough tennis courts or places to do other things," he said.

Calling Chino Park "the last bastion of

open space available to those living in parcels A and B," Hennessy noted that there is no open land between Pinger (at Lakeview Lane and Washington Blvd.) all the way east to Conant High School.

WEAVER TOLD Hennessy it is a part of the park district's direction to the consultant now preparing a master plan for park development that an immediate solution to the problems of Parcels A and B be found.

In other areas of discussion, it was agreed that the village will repair a headwall at the north end of Highland Park and also investigate the status of plans to transfer an easement on Parkview Lane.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department he once headed, will ask a federal judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	82	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	82	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 1
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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Between the Lines

A Tale Of Two Village Managers

by STEVE NOVICK

Leave it to the trustees in Hanover Park to cut off their noses despite their faces.

This week's "nose job" was the passage of an ordinance putting the power to appoint key village officials in the hands of a village manager.

The trustees' desire to give this power to a single employee is questionable in itself, but is not as absurd as the fact there is as yet no village manager in Hanover Park.

From all appearances, new appointments are frozen until a manager is hired, including the appointment of a village attorney.

Republican Thomas Evert initiated the ordinance passed Thursday night and had it written by Norman Samelson, of Hofert & Samelson law firm, council for Hanover Park.

By passing the ordinance the board locked up the village attorney's job for William Davies, who now holds the position. The GOP trustees want Davies ousted.

THE ACTION came the same day it became evident Village Pres. Richard Baker and three trustees were willing to have the Hofert & Samelson firm become

the new attorneys for Hanover Park.

If the village manager's ordinance is adhered to Hanover Park could now be in for a long wait before a new attorney is appointed.

IN HOFFMAN Estates, the village board spent over a year looking for a man suitably qualified to hold the village manager's job.

Hoffman Estates' village board, in February, 1970, decided to hire Daniel T. Larson, young and energetic, as administrative assistant to the village president, agreeing that if Larson did a good job they'd make him manager in a year.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said last week the year has passed and that Larson has proven himself. Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised, however, that it is up to Mayor Frederick Downey to appoint Larson to the village manager's job. Once Downey decides to make the appointment it is anticipated that trustees will happily ratify the move.

Let's hope Larson's dedication to the job and his talents are put to Hoffman Estates' best advantage by appointing him village manager. Neither Larson, the board nor Hoffman Estates residents should be required to wait much longer.

Arrest 4 On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embattled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly

before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the

horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former pole player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stab-lawyer is Edwin Nefeld, 37, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Marikham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adams' car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Attempts were also made on Silas' life. In 1969 he shot and killed an intruder at his farm who was identified as Frank Michelle, a former convict and body guard for George.

Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

Calendar

Monday, May 24, 1971

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Village Board finance committee, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Lions Club.

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

—Blackhawk, Churchill, Fox, Hillcrest, Lakeview and MacArthur schools, PTA meetings at each school, 7:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Northwest Cook County chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Village Board public hearing on Levitt amendment to annexation ordinance, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

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Asst. City Ed. Steve Novick

Staff Writers Jerry Thomas

Sally Entwistle

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Women's News

By Mrs. Scott

By Mrs. Evans

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MAKE
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Plan Unit, School Site Irk Board Members

Dissatisfaction with a proposed donation of a school site in Hanover Park and irritation with the Hanover Park Plan Commission were expressed Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education.

The board also discussed, but did not take action on, a request that it join in a petition now before the Hoffman Estates Village Board restricting activities of ice-cream vendors around district schools.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, displayed a site plan submitted in Hanover Park by Miller Builders, which shows a five-acre school site dona-

tion. The school site, on the northeast corner of the development, is quit down the middle by the west branch of the DuPage River.

The school board will take exception to the location of the site, members agreed, and will appear at the next Hanover Park village board meeting to do so formally. The village board will soon be asked to approve the site plan.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also is objecting to what it alleges was unfair and illegal treatment at recent Hanover Park Plan Commission meetings. Don Rudd, board president, reported board member Jerry Spatz and Lapicola had attended

two meetings and had not been allowed to present full testimony before the commission. A third meeting was held, and approval was recommended by the board for a planned sixplex development by 3-H Builders, but the school board was not notified of the meeting, said Rudd.

"By state law, a school board has the right to present evidence" to a plan commission, said Rudd. "This is not discretionary. It's mandatory," he said. "In the future, we'll be very serious in being allowed to present evidence," he commented.

The school board sent a letter to the Hanover Park board, said Rudd, asking

final approval on the 3-H plan be delayed until the school board has an opportunity to prepare and present further evidence after studying a preannexation agreement.

The board was invited by Larry Austin, a Hoffman Estates resident, to join him in petitioning the Hoffman Estates village board for restrictions on the minimum distance within which an ice cream seller may approach a school building. The petition is supported by Larry Olson, principal of MacArthur School. It claims vendors create a safety hazard for the children, since they gather in large groups around the ice cream trucks and in the streets when the trucks park.

The school board declined to take any action, or express any opinion, on the petition.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board agreed to sell \$500,000 in tax anticipation warrants to Schaumburg State Bank, which bid for the warrants with a 2.5 percent interest rate. Roselle State Bank was the only other bidder, quoting a 3 percent rate.

Rudd reported the district has received a number of calls from residents of Par-

cel A in Hoffman Estates, who have asked if Twinbrook School will be demolished to make way for a water retention pond. Rudd reaffirmed statements by the village board that there is absolutely no such plan. The rumor is completely false, he said.

The board approved a request by Robert Miller for continuation next year of a parent-paid lunch program at Churchill School, but eliminated a requirement by Miller that all children purchase milk. The board said this should be left up to the pupils and their parents. The board approved Miller's plan to expand the program to serve children living within a half mile of the school. Previously it served only children living between half a mile and a mile from the building. Children beyond a mile are allowed to eat at school under a district paid program. Annual cost is expected to be \$24 or \$25.

The board approved contracts with three firms for musical instruments. Bell Morford Piano Co. is to supply four pianos for a total price of \$2,600. Karnes Music Co. is to supply two glockenspiels and two xylophones for a total of \$119.35. Lyon Healy Music Co. is to supply seven other instruments for a total of \$1,599.

Students Involved In 'Wall Incident' Freed Of Charges

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Dunton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing, collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

Concert Planned For PTA Session

A spring concert by children in grades one through six will lead the program of Blackhawk School PTA at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Mrs. Frederick Schimmelman will direct the children in the vocal concert at the final PTA meeting for the current year.

At the same meeting, officers for the 1971-72 school year will be installed. To take over the offices are Mrs. Fran Brilliant, president; Mrs. Vickie Timmons, vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Kubovy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruthann Gotsinger, recording secretary.

Refreshments will be served.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hilfman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Inquest Ordered In Woman's Death

An inquest by the Cook County coroner's office has been ordered to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Betty Proctor, 47, of 500 Campbell Ln., Schaumburg, found dead at 1:27 a.m. Friday.

Police said Mrs. Proctor's husband, Norman, found her in the family car in the garage, with the car engine shut off. The garage doors were closed. Death apparently was caused by asphyxiation, said police.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons funeral home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



AN APPLE AND ammunition clip shared the "school drama" Miss Louise and the Outlaws, staged at Jane Addams Junior High School by students.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
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22nd Year—148

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Monday, May 24, 1971

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Library Plan Voted Down By 804-565 Margin

The Wheeling library referendum was defeated Saturday in a vote that showed a sharp division between residents of the present library district and residents of the proposed annexation area.

The final results showed 804 "no" votes and 565 "yes" votes. Voters had been asked to approve annexation of 15 square miles of Lake County to the present library district which covers most of Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

In the Lake County annexation area, the referendum proposal was defeated by an overwhelming margin of 642 "no" votes to 85 "yes" votes.

While the library district was able to win a majority of the votes cast in the present district, the number of votes was not nearly large enough to offset the large Lake County turnout. The vote by

residents of the present district was 480 in favor, 162 opposed to annexation.

The large Lake County turnout carried with it a touch of irony. Lake County residents who opposed annexation had complained that the district with its population of 25,000 could force annexation simply by out-voting the 5,000 residents of the Lake County annexation area.

However, despite the great population difference, more voters turned out in Lake County, 727, than in the present district, 642. The 642 "no" votes cast in Lake County were enough to defeat the proposal, which received a total of only 565 "yes" votes.

The most convincing vote came at Chicago's Midway Airport in Half Day, the precinct in which some of the most vocal opponents of annexation live. The vote was 169 against annexation, one in favor.

At the Willow Grove School, where Lake County Buffalo Grove residents voted, opposition was overwhelming and the final total was 473 against annexation, 84 in favor.

Voters in both of these precincts would have had library tax of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation added to their property tax bills if the annexation proposal had been approved.

In the present district, where taxes would have decreased slightly if the proposal had succeeded, voters favored the proposal: 181 in favor, 46 against at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling; and 209 in favor, 116 against at the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The annexation proposal was defeated despite a last minute effort by a group calling itself "Interested Citizens of Buffalo Grove." The group distributed flyers calling for the passage of the library proposal and the defeat of the Buffalo Grove park bond issue which also went to the voters Saturday. The park proposal was approved.

An opposite position had been taken by the Buffalo Grove Alliance which favored the park proposal and opposed the library annexation.

Mrs. Joyce Finnegan, a library trustee said the library board was disappointed with the results but that it would "continue to build up this library." The annexation cannot be proposed again for three years and Mrs. Finnegan would not speculate on whether the district would try again.

Police, Fire Unit Meeting Tonight

Bicycle registration and a proposal for a village animal warden will be discussed at a meeting of the police and fire committee of the Wheeling Village board tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the conference room of the village municipal building.

Four Swimmers Receive Awards

Four swimmers on the Wheeling Park District swim team received awards recently in the Bloomington Normal Development Meet.

Rob Bekkela won a first place in 100-yard backstroke competition for boys aged 13 and 14.

Steve Patrick won a third place in 25-yard backstroke competition for boys aged 8 and younger.

Joy Schmidt received a fourth place in the 25-yard breaststroke competition for girls aged 8 and younger, and Karen Schmidt placed fourth in a 50-yard breaststroke competition for girls aged 11 and 12.

The team competed at the meet May 16 at Horton Pool on the Illinois State University campus at Normal.

The meet was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Wheeling Park District Swim Team is open to grade school and junior high school students.

\$1,400 Raised From Baseball Marathon

An eighth grade class at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling raised \$1,400 by holding a baseball marathon recently.

The 32 eighth graders, all students of Mrs. Dorothy Atchison, played baseball from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a field at the school.

Students raised the funds by getting sponsors to contribute to the game. The money will be donated to an organization to help combat pollution.



OFFICIALS OF THE Village of Wheeling and the Wheeling Park District toured four flood control basins Thursday before agreeing on changes in the flood program. George Passolt, left, acting Village manager; Alf Wilson, park president; Ferd Arndt, park superintendent, and village trustee Edward Berger and Ronald Bruhn stood in front of the Husky Park Basin, which will be a dry basin when work is completed on the project.

Village To Make Changes In Flood Basins

Wheeling Village Board members agreed to make a variety of changes in the village's flood control basins Thursday after touring the various sites with members of the Wheeling Park Board.

Despite the village's conciliatory attitudes, however, the park board put off discussions of a request from the village to allow a pumping station in Heritage Park.

Discussion of the 12-foot-by-16-foot pumping station was not on the park board's agenda and had already been referred to a committee for study at the park board meeting in June.

The park board did sign an agreement to allow Commonwealth Edison Co. a utility easement to bring power to the pumping station in Husky Park. But the agreement was approved only after village officials promised to put the wiring underground instead of on overhead poles. This will cost the village an additional \$500.

TRUSTEE ROGER STRICKER, who heads the village's sewer and water and public health committees, told the park board members following the tour of the basins that he would make a series of proposals at tonight's village board meeting to correct problems with the basins.

Stricker said he would ask that Harza Engineering Co., the village's consulting engineer on the flood control program, send project manager John Crane out to propose changes in the massive Heritage Park West detention basin.

Stricker said he thought some form of terracing and a ridge around the edge of

the detention basin could be done to improve the property. Park board members had shown the trustees a flat plain of clay like dirt that extends from the basin to the higher ground around the basin. They had noted that not even weeds will grow on the "desert flat," let alone grass as originally planned.

Stricker said the village will have to have any changes in the original plan agreed to by Harza and by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in order to keep the contractor responsible for the basin and to keep MSD funds in the project.

STRICKER ALSO PROMISED the park board that the village would approve the additional \$500 for underground wiring in Husky Park.

He said the village also would have a contractor raise ridges along the side of a small ditch north of the two retention basins near the Heritage Park Fieldhouse on Wolf Road. Stricker said this would result in more efficient use of a flap gate placed in the area of the small ditch and the Wheeling drainage ditch. The ridges will also protect residential property to the north of the small basin system.

In a fourth point, Stricker said he would ask that the contractors again check the pitch on the retention basin immediately north of the Heritage Park Fieldhouse. Park board members pointed out to the village that the drain in the basin is higher than some areas of surrounding ground.

"We're going to ride herd now to finish

it up. We've been trying to work with the contractors and maybe we've been too nice," Stricker said.

"There are bound to be defects in every contracting job. We appreciate you pointing them out to us. If you have a specific problem, don't hesitate to write or contact us," Stricker told the park board.

The trustee also said the village would contact Cook County about possibly regrading a deep ditch which runs along Wolf Road on the park side of the street.

PARK BOARD MEMBERS said they feared if a car went off of the road it would roll over if it hit the 8-to-10-foot deep ditch.

The ditch also needs to be dredged, Stricker said. He said since the ditch is on a county easement, the village would seek to have the county correct the problem if possible rather than spending village funds for the work.

Stricker also talked of possibly putting gravel or cement in the ditch north of the two retention basins by the fieldhouse.

Although the officials also discussed the high hill adjacent to the Husky Park project, they decided to await completing of the project before making any changes.

During the tour of the three retention basins and the detention basin, the park and village officials were joined by residents who live near each of the projects. Stricker told one group of residents

that part of the village's problem is that the flow of water coming from upstream has increased approximately 25 per cent since the village's flood control program was designed several years ago.

"Upstream they just continue to build without worrying about flooding. They won't start doing anything about it until they start to flood themselves," Stricker told the residents.

St. Mary's School Sets Spring Concert

St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove will present a spring band concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater at Wheeling High School.

The Beginning Band will play several songs from American musical history, including "America," and the "Goin' Home March." Also a number of students will play short solos.

The St. Mary's Advanced Band will play John Kinyon's arrangements of Schubert's "March Militaire" and Beethoven's "Turkish March." The feature of the concert will be a musical mystery narration, called "Whodunit?," with Mrs. Joan Rinklin, a teacher at St. Mary's, as the narrator.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 79 58
Houston 84 69
Kansas City 67 61
Los Angeles 67 58
Miami Beach 92 74
Minneapolis 64 38
New York 60 55
Phoenix 92 60
Seattle 68 41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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For Those Away From Home

WITH THE HELP of a big vote turnout in Buffalo Grove, a bond issue for construction of a high school in the village won approval of voters in High School Dist. 214. The \$19.5 million school, which is scheduled to open in 1973, would relieve overcrowding at Wheeling and John Hersey High Schools. It will be at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

TEACHERS IN DIST. 21 rejected a contract offer from the board of education. When the board asked a second vote on the same contract, the teachers' Faculty Council refused by a 19-2 vote. The contract dispute centers on the method of determining salary increases.

A TIGHT BUDGET for the coming school year was tentatively approved by the Dist. 21 school board. The budget will leave the district with practically no cash on hand at the end of the fiscal year in July, 1972. School officials said that they hope to receive some additional state aid to improve their financial position.

AN "EXPLOSION of residential and industrial development" was predicted for Wheeling by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. Scanlon said that growth in the next two years will make Wheeling "number one" in building in the Chicago suburbs. Much of the residential growth, he said, would be in apartments and townhouses.

AN ANTI-OBSCENITY ordinance was ordered prepared by the Wheeling Village Board as a means of closing a book store just south of the village on Milwaukee Avenue. The ordinance would follow a state law that allows villages to ban "nuisances" within a mile of their boundaries.

A COMMISSION to attract industry and spur the economic growth of Buffalo Grove was formed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. The commission which fulfills one of Armstrong's campaign pledges, is headed by William Rose, chairman of the state's economic development commission last year.

CHECKER ROAD repairs were being reconsidered by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. The cost of repairs has been estimated as high as \$106,000 and village trustees asked their engineering consultants to study less expensive repair procedures. Money is also needed to repair other village streets.

A SUMMER schedule was announced by the Wheeling Park District. It includes summer day camps, a variety of park programs and summer swimming pool activities.

THOMAS MAHONEY was appointed by Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to fill the two years left of Armstrong's term as trustee. Mahoney was active in Armstrong's campaign last month.

FLOOD CONTROL programs have been delayed by contractors, not the village of Wheeling, according to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. The program had been criticized by members of the park board and residents.

LAKE-COOK ROAD will be extended through northern Wheeling next year as a four-lane expressway, according to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. He said the road work would stop at McHenry Road and not be continued through Buffalo Grove until officials of that village settle on a route.

Voters May Only Make 1 Trip To Polls Next Year

Wheeling voters may have to make only one trip to the polls next year for local elections if a proposal by Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is adopted by local governing bodies.

Scanlon told the Herald he would like to see elections for the village, local school districts and the Wheeling Park District held on one day rather than each on a different date.

Citing a section of the state statutes which allows villages, school districts and park districts to adopt resolutions changing their elections to the first Tuesday in April, Scanlon said he plans to propose such an ordinance to the village board.

THE VILLAGE would also have to get resolutions adopted by the school district boards and by the park district board in order to establish a single election day.

Scanlon said he plans to approach officials of the other governing bodies in the area on the single election day idea.

A bill currently before the state legislature is proposing that all regular elec-

tions in the state be held on either the third Tuesday in April or the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Companion bills would amend existing state statutes to put elections of the various governing bodies on those dates.

The parcel of bills sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, would accomplish to an even greater extent the consolidation of elections.

BUT EVEN IF the legislation fails on a state level, Scanlon's plan to consolidate elections would be possible on a local level.

Current state statutes allow such a consolidation for local schools, park districts and municipalities, Scanlon says, pointing to the village of Northbrook as an example of a village which has such a system.

This spring Wheeling voters went to the polls April 6 for a park district election, April 10 for a school election, and April 20 for a village election, Scanlon pointed out.

Drop Charges Of Reckless Conduct

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Dunton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

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between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing, collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

School Concerts Start Tomorrow

A series of concerts will be presented this week and next by students in School Dist. 2.

All the concerts are free and open to the public. They will be held at 8 p.m. in school gymnasiums.

The beginning, cadet, and concert bands will perform at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School tomorrow.

On Wednesday, the beginning, intermediate and Wheeling Dist. 21 Concert Orchestra will perform at Jack London Junior High School.

On Thursday, the spring choral concert, featuring seventh and eighth grade choruses, will be held at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School. The beginning, cadet and concert bands will perform Thursday at Jack London Junior High School.

The Dist. 21 jazz band concert will be presented June 4 at Jack London Junior High School.

Kilmer Students Set Spring Musical

A spring musical program will be presented Friday by pupils in the primary grades at the Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

There will be a performance at 10 a.m. for students in the intermediate classes and another performance at 2 p.m. for parents. The program is directed by Cheryl Haake.

Sandburg PTA Sets Potluck Dinner

The Carl Sandburg School PTA will hold its annual potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. today. Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21 will speak.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL'S Spurrettes practice a formation before the school's recent drill team competition.

Arrest 4 On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embattled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hilfman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Band Getting Closer To Virginia Beach

The Wheeling High School Marching Band is nearing its goal of raising \$14,000 to pay for a trip to the national marching band contest, which will be held in June at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Wheeling Instrumental League, a parent booster organization, and band members have been conducting fund raising events throughout the year to finance the trip.

The most recent contribution to the trip fund came last week when Lottie and Emil Wlodzyga, the owners of the Dog and Suds Drive-in Restaurant in Wheeling donated \$600, which represented one day's earnings, to the fund.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Markham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another

suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adam's car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook Coun-

ty Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Attempts were also made on Silas' life. In 1969 he shot and killed an intruder at his farm who was identified as Frank Michelle, a former convict and body guard for George.

Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

Al Volz Ends 6-Week Hospital Stay

Centenarian Al Volz, who celebrated his 100th birthday 12 days ago, was released from Northwest Community Hospital late Friday and returned to his residence at Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Volz, Arlington Heights' oldest resident and former mayor and state legislator, had been hospitalized since April 9 with a heart condition.

His doctor reported Friday that he is spending some time each day sitting up in a chair and has a healthy appetite. "He has come out of the illness in pretty good shape, but he will have a long period of recovery," the doctor said.

Volz had been reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit two days before his release. The doctor said that was "routine" with a patient of his age, but that he was improved enough to no longer require hospital treatment.

Volz had been taken from the intensive care center at the hospital for a brief celebration of his 100th birthday on May 12. At that time, he was greeted by a group of relatives and friends and a letter from President Nixon was read to him.

A reception for Volz planned for the Arlington Park Towers Hotel on his

birthday was postponed, but plans are for it to be rescheduled following his recovery.

Fire Calls

May 20 7:01 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at 1175 Wolf Rd.

May 19 1:13 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Nationwide Business Forms, 1019 Noel, by a faulty automatic alarm.

May 17 7:49 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Pal-Waukee Airport for a medical assist to a man scalded.

6:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire in a field behind the K-Mart.

3:50 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a car fire on Strathmore Court.

May 16 6:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a storage shed which was started by a nearby rubbish fire. The shed was located at the south end of Cornell Drive.

May 15 9:11 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a rubbish fire behind the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Rd.

7:51 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a car fire at the corner of Golfview Terrace and Dundee Road.

6:55 p.m. Buffalo Grove investigated reports of an oven fire at 1034 Beechwood Ct.

May 14 8:05 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a brush fire behind St. Mary's Church.

5 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a brush fire behind St. Mary's Church.

3:50 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen investigated reports of smoke in the basement of a home at 30 Timberhill Tr.

2:35 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire at Palatine Road and the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

12:45 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a grass fire behind the Ekco Products Co. plant at 851 Seton Ct.

12:15 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a grass fire along the Soo Line Railroad tracks behind the Skil Corp. plant on Wolf Road.

May 13 2:08 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 277 N. 5th St.

May 12 7:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Don Roth's Restaurant, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave.

5:16 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at the end of Windy Lane.

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WHEELING HERALD

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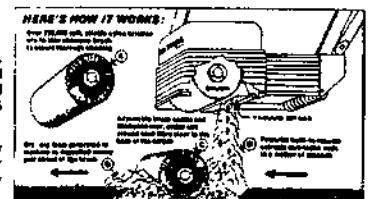
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

3rd Year—52

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 24, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Voters Approve \$1,250,000 Park District Referendum

Residents of the Buffalo Grove Park District Saturday approved a \$1,250,000 referendum that will provide for the construction of two swimming pools and the acquisition of 35 additional acres of park land.

In what was termed a heavy turnout by park officials, 1,396 persons voted—with 607 votes in favor of the referendum and 542 against it. There were 23 spoiled ballots.

The referendum carried three of the five precincts in the park district. The largest margin was in Lake County with 345 yes votes and 99 no votes. The vote in the other precincts was: Longfellow 219 yes, 161 no; Cambridge 81 no, 72 yes;

Emmerich Park 200 no, 171 yes.

In the other precinct, for Arlington Heights residents who live within the park district boundaries, only one vote was cast and that was in favor of the referendum.

The referendum was passed despite an organized effort opposing it. Friday night and Saturday a group called the Interested Citizens of Buffalo Grove distributed literature, mainly in the Lake County section of the village, urging defeat of the referendum.

"Our contention is that this referendum should be defeated and referred back to the park board for more realistic solutions to the situation recreation," the group said in the literature.

Park officials, who had been cautious about the passage of the referendum, were pleasantly pleased with the results.

"Obviously we are very pleased with the outcome," William Kiddle, park district president, said Saturday.

"We are going to follow a plan for development and that plan is the one we had from the very outset. We are going to get the land and develop the parks and make the improvements. In light of the rising costs, we will endeavor to do this as fast as we can," Kiddle said.

Now that the referendum is passed, the district can apply for federal funds to pay for half of the purchase price of the additional park land, Kiddle added.

Also, the district is now able to enter into condemnation proceedings to purchase a park for the Cambridge subdivision. Commenting on the fact that Cambridge defeated the referendum Kiddle said, "We want to sit down with the Cambridge people and talk to them."

An official canvass of the vote will be made tonight at a special meeting at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse, 150 Raupp Blvd.

According to the referendum plans, an outdoor pool and tennis courts will be constructed on a site to be purchased from the village in Lake County. The other pool will be built in conjunction with the Dist. 214 high school to be constructed at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. The Emmerich Park Field House will be expanded and existing park sites improved.



ONE OF THE ACTS in the Jack London Junior High School variety show, held over the weekend, involved a pantomime performed by two twins, Barry and Brian Schuster. One twin copied the other's actions of tying a tie, giving the impression that the first twin was standing in front of a mirror.

Pool Passes Will Go On Sale June 1 In Park Fieldhouse

Swimming activities of all kinds will be offered at the Wheeling Park District's two pools this summer.

Pool passes go on sale June 1 at the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Road. Both pools, the community pool at Chamber of Commerce park on North Wolf Road and Neptune's pool (indoor) at Wheeling High School will open for recreational swimming beginning June 12.

Pool hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day.

Passes good at both pools for the summer season are \$20 per family, \$9 for an individual adult, and \$5 for an individual child.

Yearly passes good at both pools (only Neptune's pool in the winter) are \$25 for a family, \$12.50 for an individual adult and \$7.50 for an individual child.

Daily fees are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

All fees for non-residents of the park district are double the fees for residents.

Swimming instruction for adults and children will be held at Neptune's pool at Wheeling High School this summer.

Beginning June 14 classes for grade school children will be held Monday through Friday for four sessions of two weeks each.

THERE WILL BE three periods each day, 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

To enroll in the swimming lessons, a youngster should be able to stand in 3½ feet of water with the water line below his chin.

A \$5 fee is charged for the lessons. Classes will be set up for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, swimmers, and advanced swimmers. Junior and Senior Life saving will be offered at the end of the summer July 28 to Aug. 6.

An adult learn-to-swim program will be offered during the summer on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 7 p.m. June 21 to August 9. A \$15 fee is charged for six lessons.

A swim team will also be sponsored by the park district. The team which will compete against other local teams and in Chicago area meets will practice five days a week. A medical form filled out by a doctor is necessary to join the team. A \$5 fee is also charged.

Sauna baths are open at Neptune's pool on Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. for a fee of 75 cents. The saunas are for the use of men and women age 18 and older.

Registration for all swimming programs may be made at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse. No registrations will be taken by phone.

Park District To Canvass Vote

The Buffalo Grove Park District will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. tonight to canvass the votes from last Saturday's referendum. The meeting will be in the Emmerich Park fieldhouse, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Voters Veto Library Expansion

The Wheeling library referendum was defeated Saturday in a vote that showed a sharp division between residents of the present library district and residents of the proposed annexation area.

The final results showed 804 "no" votes and 565 "yes" votes. Voters had been asked to approve annexation of 15 square miles of Lake County to the present library district which covers most of Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

In the Lake County annexation area, the referendum proposal was defeated by an overwhelming margin of 642 "no" votes to 85 "yes" votes.

While the library district was able to win a majority of the votes cast in the present district, the number of votes was not nearly large enough to offset the large Lake County turnout. The vote by residents of the present district was 480 in favor, 162 opposed to annexation.

The large Lake County turnout carried with it a touch of irony. Lake County residents who opposed annexation had complained that the district with its population of 25,000 could force annexation simply by out-voting the 5,000 residents of the Lake County annexation area.

However, despite the great population difference, more voters turned out in Lake County, 727, than in the present district, 642. The 642 "no" votes cast in Lake County were enough to defeat the

proposal, which received a total of only 565 "yes" votes.

The most convincing vote came at Chicago's Airport in Half Day, the precinct in which some of the most vocal opponents of annexation live. The vote was 169 against annexation, one in favor.

At the Willow Grove School, where Lake County Buffalo Grove residents voted, opposition was overwhelming and the final total was 473 against annexation, 84 in favor.

Voters in both of these precincts would have had library tax of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation added to their property tax bills if the annexation proposal

had been approved.

In the present district, where taxes would have decreased slightly if the proposal had succeeded, voters favored the proposal: 181 in favor, 46 against at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling; and 299 in favor, 116 against at the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The annexation proposal was defeated despite a last minute effort by a group calling itself "Interested Citizens of Buffalo Grove." The group distributed flyers calling for the passage of the library proposal and the defeat of the Buffalo Grove

park bond issue which also went to the voters Saturday. The park proposal was approved.

An opposite position had been taken by the Buffalo Grove Alliance which favored the park proposal and opposed the library annexation.

Mrs. Joyce Finnegan, a library trustee said the library board was disappointed with the results but that it would "continue to build up this library." The annexation cannot be proposed again for three years and Mrs. Finnegan would not speculate on whether the district would try again.

Inspections Chief To Ask Help

The director of the bureau of inspections of Buffalo Grove will present a second report to the village board tonight asking for additional inspectors to keep pace with construction in the village.

In his report, William Dettmer says there is a "dire and immediate need" for more inspectors.

Two months ago, Dettmer made a similar request for the village to hire three full-time inspectors.

No action was taken on the request since that time, and a new village ad-

ministration has taken office following the election April 20.

IN HIS NEW report, Dettmer does not request a specific number of inspectors to be hired, but said, "It is the responsibility of this village to assure the safety of every building constructed in its jurisdiction, and since there are many laws and regulations to enforce, it is of vast importance to have a sufficient number of inspectors to perform the duties."

Presently, Dettmer is the only full-time building inspector.

Stressing the need for building in-

spections, Dettmer said, "for lasting effect and community improvement, inspections must be made of both new construction and periodically of existing buildings. If inspection procedures become lax or the building codes are not allowed to be firmly and fairly enforced, conditions could develop that might cause a breakdown in which the village is bound to suffer."

Also in his report Dettmer estimated that it would take at least 4,445 man-hours to inspect all of the construction that is planned for the rest of this year.

Village Board Meet Tonight

The following items are on the agenda for consideration by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at tonight's meeting:

— Reports from the board of health, the sanitarian and the police department.

— A revised ordinance granting the deed to the Raupp Memorial to the Park District.

— Further consideration to purchase emergency broadcasting equipment for the Civil Defense commission.

— A report from the village engineers on the White Pines Ditch with recommendations for a water control site.

— A report from the director of the bureau of inspections, estimating construction in the village for this year and requesting the employment of additional building inspectors.

The village board meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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94th Year—134

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Silas Jayne, Three Others Arrested On Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

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Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

Junior Highs Being Redone Over Summer

Classrooms in Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove junior high schools will be revamped this summer and equipped for industrial arts and home economics programs that will begin at the schools in the fall.

Building plans will be made available to construction firms today for bidding on the project. Bids will be opened June 4 and a bid awarded June 7 at the Dist. 15 board of education meeting.

Estimated total cost of remodeling classrooms and operating the program initially is \$210,000.

All seventh and eighth grade boys at both schools will receive nine weeks of instruction in wood craft and nine weeks in drafting the first year of the program.

According to Marion Omistek, Dist. 15 director of instruction, the industrial arts program will be expanded in the next few years to include instruction in electrical, metal and plastic craft work.

In the home economics program, girls will be offered nine weeks of classroom work in food preparation and nine weeks in sewing. In the remaining 13 weeks of school, both boys and girls will be able to elect one course in the fine arts area to replace the vocational programming.

Beginning of the industrial arts and home economics curricula at the two schools marks the beginning of a total junior high program offered by Dist. 15. Focus of the program is to offer students the chance to receive training in vocational skills and to expose them to the numerous career possibilities.

Although Sandburg and Plum Grove will house sixth graders besides junior high students, both will eventually become exclusively junior highs.

Parent-Teen Open Discussion Set

An open discussion between parents and teens centered on a theme of "Communications Between the Generations" will be held at 8 p.m. today at a meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League in the school cafeteria.

Vicar Paul Boelter will moderate the discussion. Mrs. Jean Roegge and Mrs. Polly Johnson will represent the parents in the talk and Gary Brumm, Terry Riffner and Jill Muehlfelt will state the views of the teens.

Teenagers, parents and children are invited to attend. Questions will be asked from the audience following the discussion.



SILAS JAYNE, left, and a long-time associate, Joseph LaPlaca were two of the four people arrested Saturday for the murder of Silas' brother, George Jayne, prominent horseman of Inverness. Officers from Palatine police, the state's attorney's office Cook County Sheriff's office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation were in on the arrests.

Restaurant Near Bank Plan Told

Plans to build a restaurant addition to the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., have been revealed by developers of the Willow Creek apartment and commercial complex.

Allan H. Grossman, vice president of Centex-Winston Corp., said plans are to construct a restaurant on the east side of the 10-story bank building, located at the corner of Rte. 14 and Rohlfing Road, and one of several buildings comprising the Willow Creek development.

Grossman would not indicate which restaurant is planned for the site, but said in a letter to the Palatine Village Board, "We believe we have been successful in obtaining a sincere interest from a major-name Chicago restaurant operator to build and operate a quality restaurant adjacent to the present building."

"It is our opinion that this restaurant will be a welcome and important addition to not only the Willow Creek development but to the community of Palatine as a whole," his letter continued.

Grossman said his corporation was anxious to proceed with the preparation

of plans and leases, and asked the board for a special-use permit for the restaurant.

THE SUBURBAN National Bank site is currently zoned B-2 (commercial) and a special use permit would have to be issued before restaurant construction could begin, according to village officials.

Grossman's request was referred by the village board to the Palatine zoning board of appeals, which is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the matter at 8 p.m. on June 10 in the Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway.

The proposed restaurant would be the latest of many existing developments in Willow Creek, including Howard Johnson's, Willow Creek Theater, a six-story apartment and service station and shopping plaza.

When the Willow Creek development is completed, it will include two 10-story office buildings, seven, six-story apartment buildings, 100,000 square feet of shopping area, the theater, motel, and service station.

Total development on the 90-acre site is valued at about \$20 million.

High Rise Apartment Work Expected To Begin In June

Next month the men and machinery of Sellergren Inc. should begin work on the first of four high rise apartment buildings planned for the Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Although Palatine trustees approved the annexation of the 66-acre tract at Hicks and Baldwin in January, James Sellergren, vice president of the corporation, said work cannot begin until the design phase is completed.

He said hopes are to acquire permits for sewer and water facilities from the village in one week to nine days, and permits to build shortly thereafter.

"Next month we fully intend to be out there working, with the first building under roof by Christmas and occupied by the spring of 1972," he said.

The first of four 13-story buildings (which will be extended to 14 stories on one wing of each of the Y-shaped buildings to accommodate a clubhouse) will

be located on the far northwestern corner of the property.

From that point on the buildings will be built in a counter clockwise fashion, with the last structure to be built located at the northeast corner of the property.

OF THE 66 ACRES, 36.3 will be devoted to residential occupancy, 25.8 to commercial development, and the balance will be dedicated for right of way for Hicks Road and U.S. 14 improvements the state has planned.

Sellergren said details of the commercial development planned for the southern portion of the site are still not available, but he added, "We have had a lot of inquiries into the commercial sector."

Once construction begins, Sellergren said, construction on the second high rise could begin late this fall.

"In all, residential and commercial development, we hope to be in and out of

the project in three years," Sellergren said.

Each of the towers will contain 272 units, 190 one-bedroom and efficiency apartments, and 82 two bedroom apartments. In total, the four towers will consist of 1,088 apartments.

Three retention ponds will also be built on the site as a flooding precaution against Pebble Creek, which cuts across the property diagonally.

TO DATE, HOWEVER, only some earthmoving work has been done on the \$30 million project.

Sellergren's proposal was the result of many other proposals which were debated and negotiated for months due to objections from the village board and residents living near the golf course.

The controversy dragged on ever since Sellergren bought the land from developer Elmer Gleich, who also battled homeowners for nearly three years.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department be once headed, will ask a federal judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

The World

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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Blackboard

Few Teacher Positions Open

by MARGE FERROLI

Jobs everywhere are getting harder to find all the time, but one look at the job market in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 should make a plumber glad he's a plumber and not a teacher.

About 2,000 new teachers have applied for positions for the 1971-1972 school year in Dist. 15, close to the same number of applicants the district had last year. However, Dist. 15 is experiencing one-fourth the turnover it had last year, leaving fewer positions open to these newcomers.

Resignations have been few, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel for the district. There have been fewer maternity leaves and fewer husbands transferred during the year than previous years, which may account for the tight turnover.

Probably a better reason, however, is due to the unstable job market and a general fear of unemployment. People are simply holding onto the jobs they already have.

In some respects, teachers are grabbing at jobs without really knowing exactly what they're getting into. Even though contract negotiations between teachers and board representatives are still going on, and should not be over until mid or late summer, most teachers are signing 1971 contracts on the dotted line.

SALARIES FOR THE coming year have not yet been determined, nor have specific teacher benefits, such as decreased class loads or class sizes. Right now, new teachers fresh out of school or new to the area are more concerned about getting a job than how much the job will pay.

Five years ago, few teachers, if any, would have blindly signed a year's contract like they seem to be doing now. Teachers were in the driver's seat then, and it was the individual school districts that had to sell themselves rather than the teachers.

This year, Dist. 15 officials recruited new blood at 20 different colleges and universities in the Mid-West. The June graduates at those schools only account for a part of the total number of people interviewed, with experienced teachers that are active members of the working force seeking the same jobs.

Throughout the past school year, Dist. 15 employed a great percentage of teachers with bachelor's degrees, with possibly a few hours of advanced work. Out of the almost 550 teaching positions in the district, almost 400 of them were filled by teachers holding bachelor's degrees.

Some 50 teachers employed during the year held masters degrees and slightly under 100 had received masters degrees and had continued with advanced work.

BASED ON THESE figures, it appears that beginning teachers have the best chance of latching on to the few jobs Dist. 15 has to offer. Beginning teachers require a smaller salary than experienced or more highly educated teachers, making their employment more economical for the district.

The saddest thing about the job situation is that, according to Jung, all the new applicants are "excellent to outstanding candidates," making the choice of who to hire extremely difficult.

It seems teachers today could best prepare themselves for employment if they supplement their knowledge of educating students with training in how to repair a broken pipe or how to lay blacktop.



FLUTIST JILL Pallme adds a melodic touch to a rehearsal of "Atlantis."

STRUMMING A REHEARSAL session into shape is Miss Patricia Kerr, a music teacher at Marion Jordan School, who has worked closely with students and other teachers in creating an original operetta to be performed this

week. Miss Kerr, who performs professionally in coffee-houses and music spots, plans to leave teaching at the end of the school year and turn her energies to writing music in the professional market.

Singer-Teacher Heads For Fame

Palatine has its own Judy Collins, at least for another month.

Patricia Kerr, a talented folksinger and songwriter who has performed professionally in several night spots in Chicago, walked into the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 office last year, applied for a job as music teacher at Marion Jordan School and landed the position.

Although she has had no formal training in music education, her approach to teaching through a sincere and spontaneous appreciation of music and children has worked to make her one of the most productive teachers in the district.

Proof of her productivity can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the school, when 60 sixth graders perform a totally original operetta, complete with songs, dialogue, dance, costume, scenery and sound effects, called "Atlantis — The

Lost Continent."

Jordan School sixth-grade students traditionally present a musicale prior to their graduation to junior high, but this is the first year anyone has taken on the job of creating an original composition and not simply fallen back on the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

"THE STUDENTS themselves are quite musically talented," Miss Kerr said of the sixth graders. This quality made the writing of the operetta somewhat easier than if she had worked with another sixth grade class, she said.

She gave individual credit to Paul Serio, who composed "The Song of Confusion" for the operetta, perhaps the main tune in the five-song show. Serio and Miss Kerr accompany the singers with folk guitars for the number.

Another student who contributed significantly to development of the play is

Brenda DaValle, who choreographed the performance and taught dance steps herself to other students.

Music also is supplied by several other students on piano, five guitars, two flutes, two clarinets and one saxophone.

It took about two months for the students, with the help of Miss Kerr and sixth grade teachers Miss Jackie Dicks and David Noonan, to write the script for "Atlantis." Once the theme and lyrics were composed, Miss Kerr took to her piano and composed four easy pieces, devoting about 15 minutes of composition time to each song.

The class went into rehearsals last week, gradually putting the parts of the operetta together. Strobe lights and a moog synthesizer will be used for movement and lighting effects for the final product.

AT THE END of the semester after the

actual performance, Miss Kerr will leave the school district and teaching and move her talents from the classroom to the open music market.

She recently sent tapes of her works to Joshua Rifkin, musical arranger for Judy Collins and other popular artists, whom she had met two years ago and who was impressed by her potential. She also plans to audition for stints at such centers of folk and blues music as the Quiet Knight in Chicago.

"The biggest thing right now is for me to make myself known," she said. Although she has achieved some notoriety from playing at the Earl of Old Town and other coffee houses, she needs a bigger step, like a nod from Joshua Rifkin, to make a solid move into professional folk music.

For someone who says she has taught the past year at Marion Jordan "intuitively, with just a prayer and a whistle," her success with the students has been great. Perhaps with the same approach she can make her move outside the classroom and into the music market a similar success.

Pat Ahern



Mrs. Barbara Grau, 902 E. Cooper, was elected chairman of the Winston Park Sitters Club. Mothers exchange baby-sitting service on a point system. For many girls it's the only way they can keep doctor appointments, go to a luncheon, or attend a daytime meeting. Some have even exchanged weekend sitting to get a mini vacation at a nearby resort.

The Winston Park Sitters Club is open only to residents of Winston Park. At the present time there are no openings. However, anyone who would like to be put on a waiting list should call Barb Grau, 358-7770.

MRS. PAT HAY of Immanuel Lutheran Church is organizing a project to assist residents of Maple Hill Nursing Home near Long Grove. If you have a few hours a month to volunteer to do any of the following, call her, 358-5714. Areas open for assistance are a Bible class, group card games, community sing, book reviews, quilting and other sewing projects, fingerpainting, obtaining and showing slides of trips, etc.; and a monthly picnic. There is also need for a handy man to make simple therapy equipment.

AREA ARTISTS are invited to contact Mrs. Rod McQueen, 211 N. Clark, Palatine Art Fair chairman for an entry blank. This is the 4th annual Palatine Art Fair sponsored in conjunction with the Palatine Jaycees July 4th activities by the Jaycee Wives.

Even if you don't submit an entry you will want to see the art exhibits at Community Park from 12:30-5:30 p.m. on July 4. Rain date is July 11. You may even find the painting you've been wanting to buy for your living room!

YOUTH GROUPS that are looking for an outing to culminate the year's activities may want to arrange to see the Hoxie Brothers Circus. Members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization,

which is sponsoring the circus on June 1 at Zayre's have been selling the tickets at booths at many of the local stores. Advance tickets bought at PTYO booths will cost \$1 for children at the 4 p.m. performance and \$1.50 at the 7 p.m. show. Adult tickets are \$2 for both shows. If there are any tickets left they will cost \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults at the door for both performances.

Remember that by buying a ticket your family will enable you to see a three-ring circus without having to drive a distance and you will be helping to raise funds to remodel the LeVade Ranch into a teen center, the Joint. Look at the cover of your new telephone directory for an artist's picture of The Joint.

MRS. JUDITH Gamoran who lived in Israel for six months last year will be at the Palatine library at 4 p.m. Wednesday to tell children in 4th grade and up some of her experiences. She will display a clay bowl from the time of the Patriarchs, (at the time of Abraham), a vessel made before the potter's wheel was invented, and a piece of marble from Caesar's, the magnificent Roman city built by Caesar Augustus.

ORGANIZATIONS that plan to cooperate with the St. Thomas Women's Club in urging the village to pass an ordinance banning the sale of detergents with a high phosphate content are PEP, Inverness Women's Club, Episcopal Church Women of St. Philip's, League of Women Voters, and Christ Lutheran Church Women's General Board.

Groups who wish to cooperate with the project should contact Mrs. John Skach, 359-7683.

Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made a profit of \$400 on their recent benefit dance, "Spring Fantasy." Profits were donated to Little City a residential community for the mentally retarded.

Drop Charges Of Reckless Conduct

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Dunton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged

by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing,

collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hilfman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Community Calendar

Monday, May 24

—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.

—Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.

—Palatine Nurses Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Tuesday, May 25

—Palatine Book Review Club meeting, cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—North View Property Owners Assoc. meeting, 8 p.m. at homes of members.

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club

meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park district office.

Wednesday, May 26

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

—Plum Grove Countryside Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

—Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.

Thursday, May 27

—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

—Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Saturday, May 29

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Preschool Course Signups Begun

The Palatine Park District has opened registration for a fourth preschool course for 4-year-olds next fall.

Assistant activities director Duane Hosmer said the fourth course was needed due to the demand. The other three courses offered were booked within days after registration opened.

Hosmer said the fourth preschool course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community Park Recreation Building, beginning the week after Labor Day. To qualify, a child must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1971.

Tuition for this course will be \$12 a month. One month's fee is required in advance at the time of registration.

Hosmer said there are also a few openings left in two preschool classes for 3-year-olds.

These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Maple Park fieldhouse or the Community Park Recreation Building.

To qualify, a child must be 3 years old by June 1, 1971. Tuition is also \$12 a month for 3-year-olds.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

16th Year—83

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 24, 1971

2 Sections, 7 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Detergent Ban Ordinance Shelved By City Council

A proposed ordinance to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of Rolling Meadows grocery stores has been shelved by city officials.

Members of the city ordinance and judiciary committee had voiced support for such a bill to ban phosphate detergent sales in Rolling Meadows, but the most recent committee meeting lacked

discussion of the proposed ordinance, and officials indicated they are awaiting the outcome of a pending lawsuit against the City of Chicago by detergent manufacturers.

Phosphorous, one of the plant nutrients which nourishes algae and causes the deterioration of water quality became a center of controversy last year, when the

City of Chicago passed a precedent-setting ordinance banning the sale of all detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorous with a long range plan to completely eliminate such detergents by 1972.

SOON AFTER THE Chicago ordinance, Rolling Meadows city officials began consideration of a similar ordinance here.

Officials approved hiring a full-time sanitarian who would enforce a phosphate ordinance along with his other health inspection duties. They also secured the state and Harper College laboratory for phosphate detergent testing.

At least three aldermen voiced support for the phosphate ban, but with the announcement of pending state legislation and more lawsuits against municipalities who have adopted such an ordinance, city officials have not proceeded with steps to adopt the ordinance in Rolling Meadows.

A MONTH AGO, the ordinance and judiciary committee heard a presentation by a representative of the Soap and Detergent Association, who opposed local regulation of phosphate detergents. He stated that state legislation should be the universal law, if it was adopted in Springfield.

City Health Officer John Schultz also recommended to city council a delay in a local ordinance until pending legislation is determined. He also recommended a delay until the outcome of a court suit against Akron, Ohio, questioning the legality of a local phosphate law.

Schultz said if the state approves the ban on phosphates, it would eliminate the need for local control.

Solicitor's Ordinance To Vote Tomorrow

The Rolling Meadows solicitor's ordinance, which has been in committee for more than two months, will be voted on by the city council Tuesday.

The ordinance and judiciary committee will recommend passage of the ordinance and will ask the first reading be waived, according to Ald. James Huddleston, chairman of the committee.

Huddleston said the lengthy committee work was due to the question of penalty for violators of the ordinance. The penalty for violators will be a \$500 fine, according to the final draft of the ordinance.

If passed, the law will require door-to-door salesmen soliciting orders for goods — to register with the city clerk. A check will be made by the chief of police to determine the reputation of the salesman. If the city clerk approves the request, the solicitor will be allowed to sell in Rolling Meadows.

The ordinance also provides a safeguard for residents not wishing salesmen at their homes. Residents may obtain a sign stating "no solicitors invited" and any door-to-door salesmen trying to gain admittance to those homes will be subject to the fine.

Further restrictions include a ban on soliciting on Sundays and allows door-to-door sales only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on all other days.

Another ordinance to be voted upon by city council next week limits door-to-door salesmen classified as peddlers. City council classifies peddlers as persons who sell door-to-door and "make the sale on the spot."

The same fine and restrictions exist for peddlers as solicitors. The ordinance and judiciary committee will recommend passage of the peddler's ordinance.

Algonquin Traffic Still Faces Jams

There is no relief in sight for at least another 45 days for motorists traveling Algonquin Road between Wilke Road and Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows.

The Illinois Division of Highways construction department said two eastbound lanes will be completed by about July 15 and traffic will be routed onto the new pavement while the western section is under construction.

Because of the construction, westbound travelers now detour to the eastern lane. The volume of the traffic has caused deterioration of the highway and the shoulder which was installed to allow a two-way flow of traffic.

Howard Westfall, state construction supervisor, said the department has received a number of complaints from motorists who travel the highway, but said the state is attempting to keep the road in acceptable condition.

"This is the responsibility of the contractor," Westfall said. He said the contractor has been filling the chuck holes on the road daily.

"This is a continuing problem. We have been making an honest effort to enforce the filling of the chuckholes, but it's difficult because of the volume and traffic load."

Westfall said the entire stretch of Algonquin to be made four-lane will be completed in December, if weather conditions permit.

May Outlaw Early Morning 'Mowing'

Early Sunday morning lawn mowers may be silenced soon if an ordinance banning the use of power equipment before 10 a.m. Sundays passes city council this week.

According to Ald. James Huddleston, the ordinance was originated by five Rolling Meadows boys, "who felt if residents can't work in their yards, maybe they will go to church."

Huddleston relayed some of the boy's thoughts to city officials. "People get bogged down in yard work and passage of such an ordinance may help people find something else to do. Hopefully attend church services," Huddleston said.

The city ordinance and judiciary committee favored what they term a "Sunday Nuisance Law" and will recommend passage to city council.

The proposed ordinance not only prohibits use of lawn equipment, but eliminates carpentry and other motor powered tools between the hours of 9 p.m. Saturday until after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Arrest 4 On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 26, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embroiled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the

horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Maricham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while

playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adam's car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Park Brochures To Be Mailed

Brochures announcing the complete schedule of recreational, swim and ice programming of the Rolling Meadows Park District will be distributed next week in the mail throughout the city.

Residents can expect to have their copy of the brochure by next Friday. Registration for various activities will be taken at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, the Sports Complex and Cardinal Drive and Carl Sandburg Schools for particular activities.

Although the number of playgrounds made available to the park district have been cut back this summer because of

the expansion of the summer school program, the park district has increased the activities offered to an eight-week session rather than the previous six weeks.

Playground activities have been scheduled so that students in summer school can participate in the park program at alternate times. Movies, carnivals, field trips, arts and crafts and family nights will highlight the playground program.

A full summer ice program, involving figure skating, hockey and public skating, will be offered at the Sports Complex. The regular swim activities will also be part of the summer schedule.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

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Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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Blackboard

Few Teacher Positions Open

by MARGE FERROLI

Jobs everywhere are getting harder to find all the time, but one look at the job market in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 should make a plumber glad he's a plumber and not a teacher.

About 2,000 new teachers have applied for positions for the 1971-1972 school year in Dist. 15, close to the same number of applicants the district had last year. However, Dist. 15 is experiencing one-fourth the turnover it had last year, leaving fewer positions open to these newcomers.

Resignations have been few, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel for the district. There have been fewer maternity leaves and fewer husbands transferred during the year than previous years, which may account for the light turnover.

Probably a better reason, however, is due to the unstable job market and a general fear of unemployment. People are simply holding onto the jobs they already have.

In some respects, teachers are grabbing at jobs without really knowing exactly what they're getting into. Even though contract negotiations between teachers and board representatives are still going on, and should not be over until mid or late summer, most teachers are signing 1971 contracts on the dotted line.

SALARIES FOR THE coming year have not yet been determined, nor have specific teacher benefits, such as decreased class loads or class sizes. Right now, new teachers fresh out of school or new to the area are more concerned about getting a job than how much the job will pay.

Five years ago, few teachers, if any, would have blindly signed a year's contract like they seem to be doing now. Teachers were in the driver's seat then, and it was the individual school districts that had to sell themselves rather than the teachers.

This year, Dist. 15 officials recruited new blood at 20 different colleges and universities in the Mid-West. The June graduates at those schools only account for a part of the total number of people interviewed, with experienced teachers that are active members of the working force seeking the same jobs.

Throughout the past school year, Dist. 15 employed a great percentage of teachers with bachelor's degrees, with possibly a few hours of advanced work. Out of the almost 550 teaching positions in the district, almost 400 of them were filled by teachers holding bachelor's degrees.

Some 50 teachers employed during the year held masters degrees and slightly under 100 had received masters degrees and had continued with advanced work.

BASED ON THESE figures, it appears that beginning teachers have the best chance of latching on to the few jobs Dist. 15 has to offer. Beginning teachers require a smaller salary than experienced or more highly educated teachers, making their employment more economical for the district.

The saddest thing about the job situation is that, according to Jung, all the new applicants are "excellent to outstanding candidates," making the choice of who to hire extremely difficult.

It seems teachers today could best prepare themselves for employment if they supplement their knowledge of educating students with training in how to repair a broken pipe or how to lay blacktop.

Tammy Meade



A fun evening is in store for the sixth grade girls and their families of Junior Troops 141, 732, 28, and 13 when they attend the court of awards meeting of Cadette Troop 151, Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Salk School cafeteria.

These junior troops from the Kimball Hill, Carl Sandburg, and Salk school areas will be "Bridging over" to become members of the cadette troop later this month. This evening will be a get-acquainted time for both the parents and girls of the junior troops.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the host cadette troop and their leaders, Mrs. Bernice Vinezeano and Mrs. Pat Debish, after awards and badges for the year have been presented.

A PLAY ENTITLED "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" will be presented as part of the entertainment by girls finishing the requirements for the Player-Producer badge. These girls include: Lynn Frytz, Barbara Burke, Pat Campbell, Janell Nielsen, Colette Palcek, Cindy Lynch, and Pam Swain.

Two piano solos will be featured with Janell Nielsen and Kim Schmidt each playing a solo. Pat Campbell will also play a flute solo for the juniors.

The song "Rubber Ducky" will be sung by Christine Vinezeano, Ann Debish, Terry Sawicki, Colette Debish, Jan Patterson, and Dawn Arneaman.

This should be an evening of information and fun for the scouts and their parents.

DONALD RABEN, English teacher from Elk Grove High School, who has been appointed drama director for the Rolling Meadows High School is already planning his theater schedule for next year. He would like to have a general tryout to find out what type of students he will be working with next year. He is also planning a barbecue picnic to get acquainted with the students.

According to Raben, the Rolling Meadows High School theater is larger than the Elk Grove High School theater, and it is more functional. More than one class can operate at a time, because the theater is equipped with dividers.

He wants to produce three plays a year, however, next year the plays will be for the benefit of enthusiastic first-year students so that drama can gain a following.

Raben graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor's degree in English and Speech. He received his Masters Degree in theater at Northwestern University. He previously taught at Leyden High School.

His experience at Elk Grove includes being technical director for several plays and three variety shows. He also directed Elk Grove's winter play, "Don't Drink the Water."

The Palatine Township Hall was a busy place last Thursday, May 20 when over one hundred 18 year olds jammed into the building to register to vote. Those students attending civics classes from Palatine High School were allowed to leave to register to vote.

SIXTY BOYS AND 12 adults from Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View, Prospect, and Wheeling High Schools will be fishing for walleye, northern and lake trout from June 20-29 at Red Lake, Canada, scene of the largest gold rush since the Klondike.

The fly-in fishing trip will cost \$130. Black Bear Lodge, where the boys will be staying, can only be reached by plane or boat.

Andy Anderson, Elk Grove's representative on the trip says the boys will share a boat which will be equipped with boat cushions, paddles, landing nets, outboard motors, and all the gasoline they can use. However, they must provide their own rods, reels, lures, and other necessary equipment.

Each boy can bring back five fish of each species, plus one trophy fish.

Preschool Course Signups Begun

The Palatine Park District has opened registration for a fourth preschool course for 4-year-olds next fall.

Assistant activities director Duane Hoelmer said the fourth course was needed due to the demand. The other three courses offered were booked within days after registration opened.

Hoelmer said the fourth preschool course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community Park Recreation Building, beginning the week after Labor Day. To qualify, a child must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1971.

Tuition for this course will be \$12 a month. One month's fee is required in advance at the time of registration.

Hoelmer said there are also a few openings left in two preschool classes for 3-year-olds.

These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Maple Park fieldhouse or the Community Park Recreation Building.

To qualify, a child must be 3 years old by June 1, 1971. Tuition is also \$12 a month for 3-year-olds.

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STRUMMING A REHEARSAL session into shape is Miss Patricia Kerr, a music teacher at Marion Jordan School, who has worked closely with students and other teachers in creating an original operetta to be performed this

week. Miss Kerr, who performs professionally in coffee houses and music spots, plans to leave teaching at the end of the school year and turn her energies to writing music in the professional market.

FLUTIST JILL Palme adds a melodic touch to a rehearsal of "Atlantis."

Singer-Teacher Heads For Fame

Palatine has its own Judy Collins, at least for another month.

Patricia Kerr, a talented folksinger and songwriter who has performed professionally in several night spots in Chicago, walked into the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 office last year, applied for a job as music teacher at Marion Jordan School and landed the position.

Although she has had no formal training in music education, her approach to teaching through a sincere and spontaneous appreciation of music and children has worked to make her one of the most productive teachers in the district.

Proof of her productivity can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the school, when 60 sixth graders perform a totally original operetta, complete with songs, dialogue, dance, costume, scenery and sound effects, called "Atlantis — The

Lost Continent."

Jordan School sixth-grade students traditionally present a musical prior to their graduation to junior high, but this is the first year anyone has taken on the job of creating an original composition and not simply fallen back on the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

"**THE STUDENTS** themselves are quite musically talented," Miss Kerr said of the sixth graders. This quality made the writing of the operetta somewhat easier than if she had worked with another sixth grade class, she said.

She gave individual credit to Paul Serio, who composed "The Song of Confusion" for the operetta, perhaps the main tune in the five-song show. Serio and Miss Kerr accompany the singers with folk guitars for the number.

Another student who contributed significantly to development of the play is

Brenda DaValle, who choreographed the performance and taught dance steps herself to other students.

Music also is supplied by several other students on piano, five guitars, two flutes, two clarinets and one saxophone.

It took about two months for the students, with the help of Miss Kerr and sixth grade teachers Miss Jackie Dicks and David Noonan, to write the script for "Atlantis." Once the theme and lyrics were composed, Miss Kerr took to her piano and composed four easy pieces, devoting about 15 minutes of composition time to each song.

The class went into rehearsals last week, gradually putting the parts of the operetta together. Strobe lights and a moog synthesizer will be used for movement and lighting effects for the final product.

AT THE END of the semester after the

actual performance, Miss Kerr will leave the school district and teaching and move her talents from the classroom to the open music market.

She recently sent tapes of her works to Joshua Rifkin, musical arranger for Judy Collins and other popular artists, whom she had met two years ago and who was impressed by her potential. She also plans to audition for stints at such centers of folk and blues music as the Quiet Knight in Chicago.

"The biggest thing right now is for me to make myself known," she said. Although she has achieved some notoriety from playing at the Earl of Old Town and other coffee houses, she needs a bigger step, like a nod from Joshua Rifkin, to make a solid move into professional folk music.

For someone who says she has taught the past year at Marion Jordan "intuitively, with just a prayer and a whistle," her success with the students has been great. Perhaps with the same approach she can make her move outside the classroom and into the music market a similar success.

Drop Charges Of Reckless Conduct

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Dunton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged

by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing,

collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hilfman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Community Calendar

- Monday, May 24**
- Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
 - Knight's of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
 - Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.
 - Palatine Nurses Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Tuesday, May 25**
- Palatine Book Review Club meeting, cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 - North View Property Owners Assoc. meeting, 8 p.m. at homes of members.
 - Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.
 - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club

- meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.
 - Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park district office.
- Wednesday, May 26**
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.
 - Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
 - Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.
- Thursday, May 27**
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
 - Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
- Saturday, May 29**
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

15th Year—174

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, May 24, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

School Unit Comparing Bus Costs

A special committee of the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board is comparing the costs of leasing a bus service to the cost of continuing its present transportation system.

The district has owned and operated its own bus service since 1967 and currently is losing money. A committee of school board members has been appointed to study steps that may be taken to offset this deficit.

"What we have to find out is whether the cost of leasing a bus service would be as big of an expense as operating our own service," said Juanita Jacobs, a member of the committee. Neil Le Febvre and Alan Wallskog also are members of the committee.

District residents must pay a special levy, included in the district tax, for the transportation system—even if their children do not ride a school bus. Jean Meister, district business manager, said the levy was approximately \$3.50 for a home assessed at \$10,000 this year.

THE DISTRICT slated \$46,000 in this year's budget to operate the bus service. However, according to district officials, the cost of the service has risen above the budgeted figure.

"We budgeted \$5,000 for maintenance of the buses, but the actual cost this year is \$9,500," said Mrs. Jacobs. "In addition, insurance costs have risen."

Another \$8,500 was set aside in the budget for capital outlay, or purchase of new equipment. However, these funds may have to be used to offset the budget deficit.

At a regular meeting Tuesday, the school board accepted bids for a trade-in of two 1967 buses for two new models. The bids ranged from \$9,700 to \$13,000.

However, the committee plans to recommend that the school board not purchase new buses at this time, according to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff. The recommendation may be made at the board's next regular meeting June 1.

THE SITUATION is further complicated by the fact the bus service requires the time of district education personnel. Retzlaff oversees the operation but his salary is paid out of the education fund.

Mrs. Meister said the salary of the maintenance man who handles small repairs on the buses also is paid out of the education fund. "If we paid any portion of these salaries from the transportation fund, the deficit would be increased."

District officials decided to operate their own bus service in 1967 in an effort to save money, according to Mrs. Meister. "Until 1960, we leased a bus service. Then the parents contracted directly with the bus company for the service. After seven years we decided to end this arrangement and the district purchased three buses."

Appears In Play

Robert McAndrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McAndrew of 1107 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights appeared recently in a student play, "Who Needs Enemies" at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.



—THE VIEW OUT the back window at Harper College is that of the rolling hills just west of Palatine. Between the hills and the college, there's a small man-made lake that shimmers in the spring sunlight. However, you must be awake to appreciate the scenery.

Survey Of Bus Service Need Begins

A village-wide survey to determine the need for bus service in Mount Prospect begins today.

Sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the survey is being undertaken by marketing students at Harper Junior College in Palatine.

About 1,000 households will be contacted by telephone at random, according to Richard Hughes, chairman of the Chamber's mass transportation committee.

"After the results are compiled, they'll be returned to the Chamber where conclusions will be drawn," Hughes said. Depending on the results, he said, "This might lead to a six-month test of a bus service."

The chamber has been looking into the public transportation matter for about a year. At one point Chamber officials in-

dicated it would be more feasible to consider public transportation on an area-wide basis than for Mount Prospect only.

HUGHES EXPLAINED Friday, however, "Support for the bus service has to come from within the village first."

Those polled in the survey will be asked such things as which member of the family would use the bus service if it were available. Questions also deal with the frequency of use, what time of the day and the week it would be used and what the destination would be.

They will also be asked whether the fare should be 40 cents, 50 cents or 60 cents. Whether they would prefer reduced rates for children and senior citizens will also be asked.

For the second part of the survey a list of 20 businesses, manufacturing firms, retail establishments and shopping cen-

ters has been drawn up. Also on the list is Lions Park and the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station. Students will ask residents how many times a week they might use a bus to get to these destinations.

The survey will last for two weeks, ending June 5. Hughes said he expects his committee to have its conclusions drawn by the end of June.

According to Hughes, the determining factor in the Chamber's pursuing the matter beyond the survey would be "the amount of revenue the bus service would make." He said that while a temporary subsidy for the service might be considered "on a long-range basis, the bus would have to pay its own way."

As to the question of financial aid for the service, Hughes said the Chamber "would not consider a direct subsidy." He indicated that the subsidy, if there was one, would come from various business and manufacturing establishments in the village.

HUGHES SAID that if the Chamber does decide there is enough interest shown in a bus service to merit a route being set up, he hoped it would be operating by next fall.

The probable route would be one drawn up several months ago by Chamber officials. The bus would start at Euclid and Highway 83, going south on Highway 83 to Central, where it would turn east. The bus would continue east on Central Road, turning south onto Mount Prospect Road. It would continue south as far as the Northwest Highway and Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Then it would head west, turning south again at Highway 83. It would go as far south as Algonquin, and then as far west as Busse Road. It would travel north on Busse Road, turning east onto

Central, return to the downtown area and then return to its Euclid and Highway 83 starting point.

Hughes said that Prospect Heights would be one of the first areas considered for expansion of the bus service if it proved successful. Pointing out many Prospect Heights residents shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center and use the Mount Prospect Chicago and North Western Ry. station, he said, "Prospect Heights would be a 'natural' for expansion."

Hughes said after expansion into Prospect Heights, "We would consider Wheel-

ing." Hughes said in its study of a transportation system for the village, the Chamber had approached several federal and Chicago area transportation agencies. "We found these agencies were not particularly interested in Mount Prospect transportation, so we felt we had to go on our own. And before we went ahead, we had to find out what the market was. This led to the survey."

Seventeen Honored

Seventeen local residents were among the 1,800 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University who were honored for their academic achievement recently.

They are Diane Agger, Kristian Anderson, Deborah Colosimo, Linda Crain, Nancy Enszer, Bonnie Gerstung, Karen Gray, Carol Jespersen, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Lee, Susan Lee, Linda Marwedel, Linda K. Mossman, Diane Schirmang, Donald Whitlock and James Work, all of Mount Prospect, and Roberta Reynolds of Prospect Heights.

Report Stull 'Improving' At Hospital

Northwest Community Hospital officials reported yesterday that Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, 27, remained in serious condition at the hospital, but "was improving." Stull, who lives at 309 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, suffered head injuries and facial lacerations in an automobile accident Wednesday night in Palatine.

Stull's car collided with one driven by Herbert Funk, 18, of 50 W. Wood St., Palatine. A hospital spokesman said Funk was released from the hospital after he was treated Wednesday.

Patrolman Raymond Voelker, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said the accident occurred at the intersection of Colfax Street and Quentin Road after Stull allegedly "failed to stop at a stop sign."

"A witness driving behind Stull reported that all four wheels of his car left the ground as he crossed the railroad tracks just before the stop sign," said Voelker. "Stull's car stopped 30 yards from the point of impact."

Police have charged Stull with speeding. He is scheduled to appear June 3 in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles on the charge.

In addition to serving on the Dist. 23 School Board, Stull is a member of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. He has also been active in the Wheeling Township Republican Party Organization, the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department and the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service.

Weller Bridge Opened Saturday

The newest bridge across Weller Creek in Mount Prospect, the See-Gwun Avenue bridge, was opened to traffic Saturday morning.

The bridge was opened following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at which Mayor Robert Teichert presided. Looking on were about 20 local civic and government leaders.

The bridge was built at a cost of \$106,824. The contract was awarded by the village board last summer, and work began last fall. The bridge was to have been complete in January but cold weather forced delays.

Saturday's ceremonies at the bridge came at the conclusion of a bus tour of the village for local government officials.

The See-Gwun Avenue bridge is the second span over Weller Creek to be opened in less than a year. Last October the George Street bridge was opened to traffic.

The two bridges were the subject of controversy more than two years ago when some residents living north of the creek opposed the plans for them charging that the bridges would mean an increased flow of traffic through their streets.

On Dean's List

David H. Bruning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruning of 15 Wildwood in Prospect Heights was named to the dean's list recently at the University of Arizona at Tucson. He was one of almost 600 students receiving the honor.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

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Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
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Silas Jayne, Three Others Arrested On Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 26, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embattled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area

stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns

and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Markham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those

brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adams' car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant

state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Attempts were also made on Silas' life. In 1968 he shot and killed an intruder at his farm who was identified as Frank Michelle, a former convict and body guard for George.

Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

Building Fund Budget Discussed By Board

A proposed 1971-72 building fund showing an approximate \$84,000 deficit was among several budgets discussed last week by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board.

Discussion of the budget is the first step toward board approval of a total expenditure for the district next year. Other budgets that have been discussed include the education, transportation, bond and interest, retirement, liability insurance and working cash fund.

The board has yet taken no action on the budgets. According to J. C. Busenhardt, business manager, the budget should be tentatively adopted by the board before July 1. Final adoption must occur before Sept. 27, according to state law.

The \$441,600 proposed building budget covers the cost of maintenance and operation of school buildings. Included in the fund are salaries of maintenance men, repairs, grounds upkeep and building insurance.

EXPECTED revenue for the building fund primarily comes from real estate taxes. Taxpayers must pay 37½ cents per \$100 valuation for the building fund.

The proposed budget is based on an estimated tax revenue similar to last year's. However, Busenhardt said he has heard that the district's valuation is tentatively \$98 million, a nearly \$3 million increase which would eliminate approximately \$12,000 of the building fund deficit.

However, he stressed the figure is only tentative because tax bills have not yet been issued.

Board Pres. Harrison Hanson suggested that the \$227,000 tentatively budgeted for plant operation, including custodial salaries, be moved into the education fund to eliminate the building fund deficit.

If the amount is moved, as can be done by state law, the education budget will be the only fund with a deficit. Currently the board has whittled down expenditures to an education budget with a \$100,000 deficit.

If this is done, the total deficit in the education fund would be \$327,000, barring

Cyclone Fencing Stolen From Lot

Three rolls of cyclone fencing weighing approximately 300 pounds were apparently stolen sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

Police said the fencing was missing from behind Warner Paint Store in the plaza at Rand and Central roads. The fencing was reported missing by Gerrit Dannels, a maintenance man.

further education fund cuts.

The other budgets will show no deficit. Money for the transportation fund, which includes busing of special education students and those attending Lincoln Junior High School, comes from state aid and real estate taxes. School districts are allowed to levy up to 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The levy is adjusted each year to make the account balance, Busenhardt said.

Flower Show Slated

Members of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect held their final workshop Friday, at the home of Mrs. Emmett Boyles, 303 E. Hiwatha, Mount Prospect.

The event, entitled "A Trip into the Universe," will be held from 2 p.m. through 8 p.m. June 3 and from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. June 4 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave. in Mount Prospect.

Flower arrangements, table settings and horticulture in both adults and children divisions will be featured. Tickets, costing \$1, can be bought from any club member or at the door the days of the show.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. Boyles; co-chairman is Mrs. Ronald Farina.

Aerial Photos Show Growth Of Village

A display showing the growth of Mount Prospect through aerial photographs is on exhibit at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Department, will be at the library until the end of May. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sterba To Review History Of Church

Tonight's meeting of the Mount Prospect Historical Society will feature Melvin Sterba, who will review the 25-year history and anniversary plans for St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Mrs. Rodney Wilson at 392-1844.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7489

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 24

MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Search and Share (Men's Round Old Orchard Country Club Table Discussion Group)
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay 116 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Towship High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
At School — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Spring Luncheon
Arlington Park Towers — 12 noon
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Newcomers
Arts and Crafts
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Suburban Acquist Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Zero
Population Growth
Prince of Peace Methodist Church
Elk Grove Village — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Camelot Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

E-Hart Girls
Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 600
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Trip to the Wagon Wheel
Bus leaves Pioneer Park
Arlington Heights — 10 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to the Spinning Wheel
in Hinsdale and Cantigny Farm
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church — 10:15 a.m.
Campfire Girls District
Committee Meeting
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Harper College
Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
Hadassah, Henrietta Soid Chapter
Member's Home — 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Coffee and Conversation
for Prospective Members
Call 356-2924

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Tennis M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Business Recreation — Daily
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.
Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.
Gym Drop in Hours and
Youth Center Drop in Hours — for
Information, Call 255-5380

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR INFORMATION, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWAN

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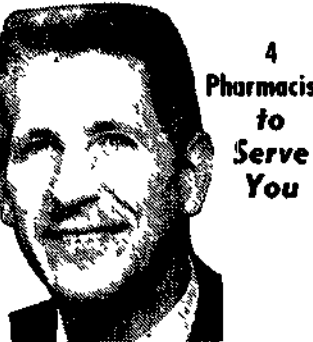
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The Mount Prospect Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—118

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 24, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Need For Bus Service Survey To Start Today

A village-wide survey to determine the need for bus service in Mount Prospect begins today.

Sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the survey is being undertaken by marketing students at Harper Junior College in Palatine.

About 1,000 households will be contacted by telephone at random, according to Richard Hughes, chairman of the Chamber's mass transportation committee.

"After the results are compiled, they'll be returned to the Chamber where conclusions will be drawn," Hughes said. Depending on the results, he said, "This might lead to a six-month test of a bus service."

The chamber has been looking into the public transportation matter for about a year. At one point Chamber officials indicated it would be more feasible to consider public transportation on an area-wide basis than for Mount Prospect only.

HUGHES EXPLAINED Friday, however, "Support for the bus service has to come from within the village first."

Those polled in the survey will be asked such things as which member of the family would use the bus service if it were available. Questions also deal with the frequency of use, what time of the day and the week it would be used and what the destination would be.

They will also be asked whether the fare should be 40 cents, 50 cents or 60 cents. Whether they would prefer reduced rates for children and senior citizens will also be asked.

For the second part of the survey a list of 20 businesses, manufacturing firms, retail establishments and shopping centers has been drawn up. Also on the list is Lions Park and the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station. Students will ask residents how many times a week they might use a bus to get to these destinations.

The survey will last for two weeks, ending June 5. Hughes said he expects his committee to have its conclusions drawn by the end of June.

According to Hughes, the determining factor in the Chamber's pursuing the matter beyond the survey would be "the amount of revenue the bus service would make." He said that while a temporary subsidy for the service might be considered "on a long-range basis, the bus would have to pay its own way."

As to the question of financial aid for the service, Hughes said the Chamber "would not consider a direct subsidy." He indicated that the subsidy, if there was one, would come from various business and manufacturing establishments in the village.

HUGHES SAID that if the Chamber does decide there is enough interest shown in a bus service to merit a route being set up, he hoped it would be operating by next fall.

The probable route would be one drawn up several months ago by Chamber officials. The bus would start at Euclid and Highway 83, going south on Highway 83 to Central, where it would turn east. The bus would continue east on Central Road, turning south onto Mount Prospect Road. It would continue

south as far as the Northwest Highway and Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Then it would head west, turning south again at Highway 83. It would go as far south as Algonquin, and then as far west as Busse Road. It would travel north on Busse Road, turning east onto Central, return to the downtown area and then return to its Euclid and Highway 83 starting point.

Hughes said that Prospect Heights would be one of the first areas considered for expansion of the bus service if it proved successful. Pointing out many Prospect Heights residents shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center and use the Mount Prospect Chicago and North Western Ry. station, he said, "Prospect Heights would be a 'natural' for expansion."

Hughes said after expansion into Prospect Heights, "We would consider Wheeling."

Hughes said in its study of a transportation system for the village, the Chamber had approached several federal and Chicago area transportation agencies. "We found these agencies were not particularly interested in Mount Prospect transportation, but in mass area transportation, so we felt we had to go out on our own. And before we went ahead, we had to find out what the market was. This led to the survey."

Weller Bridge Opened Saturday

The newest bridge across Weller Creek in Mount Prospect, the See-Gwen Avenue bridge, was opened to traffic Saturday morning.

The bridge was opened following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at which Mayor Robert Teichert presided. Looking on were about 20 local civic and government leaders.

The bridge was built at a cost of \$106,824. The contract was awarded by the village board last summer, and work began last fall. The bridge was to have been complete in January but cold weather forced delays.

Saturday's ceremonies at the bridge came at the conclusion of a bus tour of the village for local government officials.

The See-Gwen Avenue bridge is the second span over Weller Creek to be opened in less than a year. Last October the George Street bridge was opened to traffic.

The two bridges were the subject of controversy more than two years ago when some residents living north of the creek opposed the plans for them charging that the bridges would mean an increased flow of traffic through their streets.

Correction

A headline in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated the conditions under which Dist. 57 teachers would consider "withholding their services."

According to a questionnaire, 86 per cent of the returning teachers have said they would back negotiators "to the point" of withholding services. However, they named no specific demands for which they would strike. According to the constitution, negotiators would first have to get a majority vote from MPEA members to strike.

Teachers did list as one of their high priority proposals a six per cent increase beyond the raise included in the current salary schedule.

Stull Condition 'Improving'

Northwest Community Hospital officials reported yesterday that Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, 27, remained in serious condition at the hospital, but "was improved." Stull, who lives at 309 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, suffered head injuries and facial lacerations in an automobile accident Wednesday night in Palatine.

Stull's car collided with one driven by Herbert Funk, 18, of 50 W. Wood St., Palatine. A hospital spokesman said Funk was released from the hospital after he was treated Wednesday.

Patrolman Raymond Voelker, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said the accident occurred at the intersection of Colfax Street and Quentin Road after Stull

allegedly "failed to stop at a stop sign." "A witness driving behind Stull reported that all four wheels of his car left the ground as he crossed the railroad tracks just before the stop sign," said Voelker. "Stull's car stopped 30 yards from the point of impact."

Police have charged Stull with speeding. He is scheduled to appear June 3 in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles on the charge.

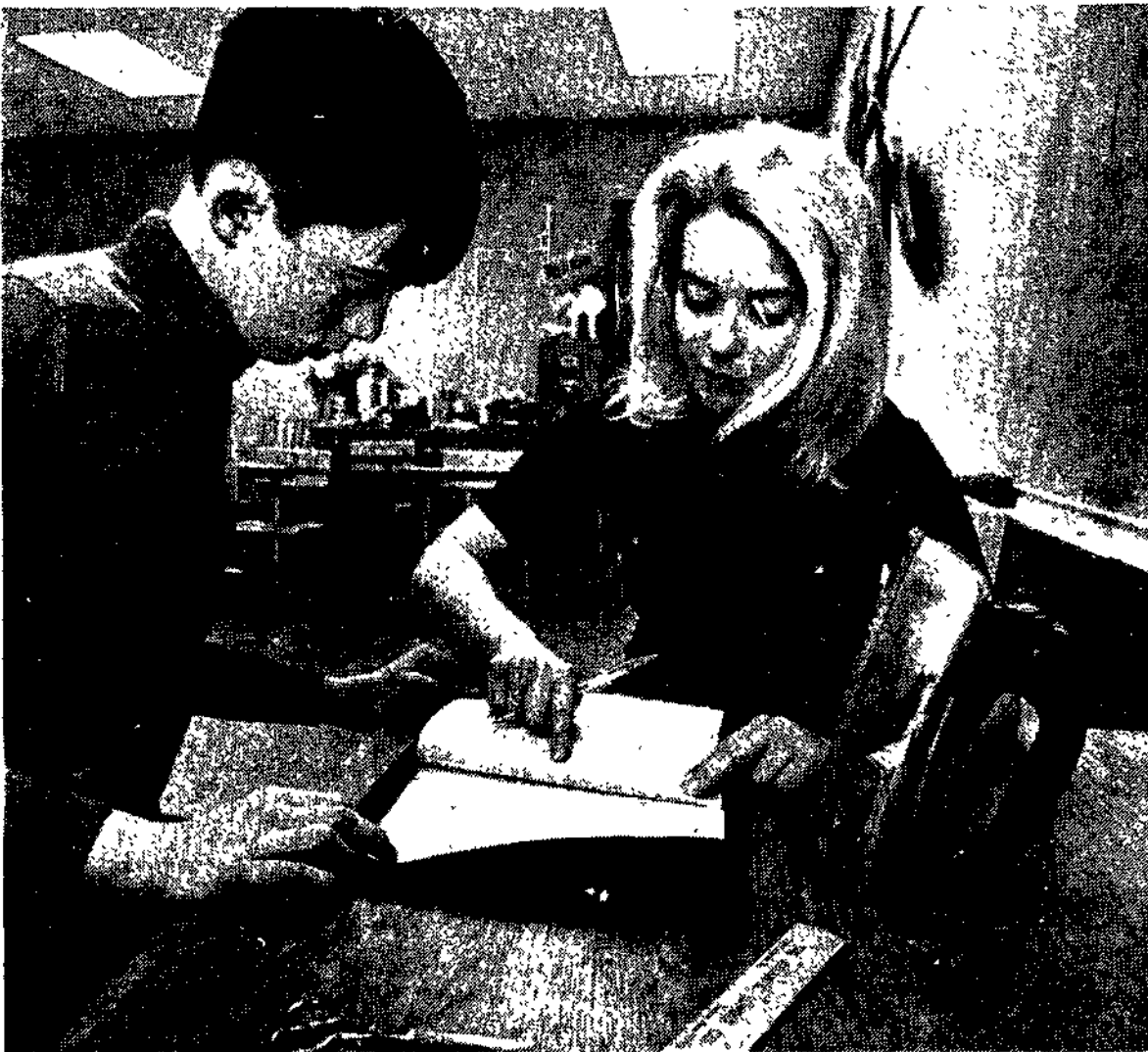
In addition to serving on the Dist. 23 School Board, Stull is a member of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. He has also been active in the Wheeling Township Republican Party Organization, the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department and the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service.

2 Persons Injured In Two-Car Collision

Two people were treated and released yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after a two-car collision on Rand Road near the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Police said Kathleen Scanio, 27, and Ralph Magnani, 41, were taken to the hospital after Magnani's car apparently collided with the car driven by Vincent Scanio, 23, 605 E. Prospect Ave.

According to police Scanio apparently pulled out of the inn parking lot in front of Magnani's car. Scanio has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive. He will appear in court on June 30.



MEASURING PAGES and ironing on binding is one of the hardest parts to becoming an author at Lincoln Junior High School. Teacher Kathy Martin helps novelist Gene Rebeck put together his work.

Students Write Their Own Books

Library Gets Final Works

by KAREN RUGEN

The pen is mightier than the sword at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

For several months, prospective authors in Kathy Martin's seventh grade language arts classes have been hard at work writing books.

There are tales of "Dracula's Return," "Mary's First Date" and "My Swedish Romance." There are dedications like "to my Mom," "to the school," and "to all the people who have thought about the world." So their talent and hard work won't be forgotten, the young novelists have presented their books to the library to be cataloged and shelved for others to enjoy.

While the novels won't make the best-seller list or grab a Pulitzer Prize, students are just as excited as if they did.

"IT'S GIVEN THEM a feeling of pride in themselves," said Mrs. Martin. "It's enjoying as well as learning — they're authors. They don't think they can go around and give autographs, but they are more open in their expression."

Mrs. Martin explained that writing a book is a culmination of a year's work on expression. Since September, she's prepared her students for the project by making them turn in notebooks with writing samples, including everything from movie reviews to interpretations of are work to adventure stories. So when it comes time for their masterpieces,

they're ready.

"They first submitted ideas to me, and we had conferences about it," she explained. "Some students are now keeping their books from me as a surprise." Students chose subjects from mysteries to private journals to animals. One wrote a satire on the stock market. Another wrote his own version of "The American Dream."

"Whatever they choose has to have some kind of value," said Mrs. Martin. "They must have a specific reader in mind and they have to have a purpose."

ONCE THE FIRST draft is done, she acts as a proofreader. "But it's certainly not for me. What they're doing is for themselves." Once the story is proofread, typing begins. Most of the work was done at school and Mrs. Martin lets students use the typing room for the finished product.

After it's typed, illustrations are added from magazines, personal photographs and even cartoons. Some students add prefaces, afterwords and indexes. Once the copy is together, students bind and cover the books with scraps left from home economics classes.

"The project involves a lot of different subjects," explained Mrs. Martin. "There's no better way to teach grammar than by letting the kids experiment with sentence structure. They have to know how to type. They use the library to research their material. Mathematics

and art come in when they have to measure the pages for binding and design the cover."

It also involves a lot of different people. "It involves the family. It involves the kids with each other who read each other's works and acts as critics," she explained. "And it involves other students who can take out the books."

BESIDES BENEFITTING themselves, the work of the young authors also helps others. Some of the books will be left behind when summer comes, so next year's students can use them as resources. Others will be taken home to take their place on the bookshelf or to be wrapped up as presents.

"There are as many uses as there are books," said Mrs. Martin. "I even have one. But it's a secret."

A Timely Theft Nets Clock, Tapes

Eight stereo tapes and an alarm clock were stolen late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning from a car in a private driveway in Mount Prospect.

Police said the items were missing from a car belonging to Richard Kehr in his driveway at 804 S. Owen St.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 89 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	74	59
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low to mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—213

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 24, 1971

2 Sections, 4 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Board To Hear Proposal For Music Program

A presentation on the proposal to save instrumental music in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 which supporters hope will lead to final approval of the plan will be made tonight to the board of education.

Members of the steering committee of Music for Youth, a parent's group formed to collect donations for the music program, will report to the board the number of pledges received so far, Al Blaker, chairman, said yesterday.

Over the weekend final figures on the amount of participation the program would have were not available, Blaker said, because all information was not in.

Last week letters were sent home with children explaining that a \$30 donation each semester would be needed to support a child in the music program.

On the form included with the letter, parents were asked to pledge donations and indicate the number of children who would be taking music next year.

"The returns are smaller than we had hoped," Joyce Anderson, a member of the steering committee, said Saturday, adding that most of those who returned a pledge also included money.

Members of the parent's group were working over the weekend on telephone followups to parents at various schools, she said.

So far, she said, the returns have been split almost equally between those who want Suzuki violin instruction and those who are interested in band.

This year there are about 700 Suzuki students and 400 band students in the district-run music program.

Final board approval of the donation-run music plan will be desirable so that the parent's group, in cooperation with the Music Center of the North Shore, can hire teachers, Blaker said.

In April the board, by a four to three vote, approved the concept of a donation-run program, subject to final approval if details could be worked out.

The board had earlier decided to eliminate instrumental music in response to the circuit court decision eliminating corporate personal property tax.

The donation-run music program proposed by the parent's group would be open to all children in the district, whether or not their parents contribute money.

Under the plan, the parent's group, now named Music For Youth, will collect the donations and the Music Center, a non-profit organization based in Winnetka, will hire teachers.

The Music Center will then make the teachers available to the schools through an agreement with Dist. 25.

Money Bags Stolen From Gas Station

Three money bags taken last Saturday from an Arlington Heights service station were recovered in Melrose Park, minus most of the money.

Michael Meitzen, owner of Suburban Gas at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, reported the theft of the bags, containing more than \$1,200 in receipts, from a file cabinet in the station Saturday afternoon.

The bags contained \$800 in cash and the rest in checks, Meitzen said. They were apparently taken sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., he told police.

Al Volz Out Of Hospital

Centenarian Al Volz, who celebrated his 100th birthday 12 days ago, was released from Northwest Community Hospital late Friday and returned to his residence at Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Volz, Arlington Heights' oldest resident and former mayor and state legislator, had been hospitalized since April 9 with a heart condition.

His doctor reported Friday that he is spending some time each day sitting up in a chair and has a healthy appetite. "He has come out of the illness in pretty good shape, but he will have a long period of recovery," the doctor said.

Volz had been reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit two days before his release. The doctor said that was "routine" with a patient of his age, but that he was improved enough to no longer require hospital treatment.

Volz had been taken from the intensive care center at the hospital for a brief celebration of his 100th birthday on May 12. At that time, he was greeted by a group of relatives and friends and a letter from President Nixon was read to him.

A reception for Volz planned for the Arlington Park Towers Hotel on his birthday was postponed, but plans are for it to be rescheduled following his recovery.

Anyone interested in registering an entry for the parade may contact Sam McGoun, 1123 Greenbrier Ct., Arlington Heights, or call him at 392-2074 or 839-5400.

Marching unit and float entries are needed for the Fourth of July parade scheduled for June 26 in Arlington Heights.

The parade is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees and will include parade grand marshal George "Papa Bear" Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Although the Jaycees have drum and bugle corps, bands and other units already signed up for the parade, more float entries from local businesses or groups are needed.

Anyone interested in registering an entry for the parade may contact Sam McGoun, 1123 Greenbrier Ct., Arlington Heights, or call him at 392-2074 or 839-5400.



THE GOOD EARTH . . . Doug Furton, 7, puts all his energy into his garden plot at Prairie Park. The park has been made available by the Arlington Heights Park District for would-be farmers to grow their own vegetables. Participants gathered Saturday at the park in south Arlington Heights, to begin the summer of work on their own piece of ecology.

Students Involved In 'Wall Incident' Freed Of Charges

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Dunton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking inside a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing, collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student,

who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hilfman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Futurities

Monday, May 24

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district's administration building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Village Board

will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the Kenroy property in the extreme northwestern part of the village.

Tuesday, May 25

The finance committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the capital improvements budget.

The public relations committee of the Village Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, May 26

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Total Sprinkling Ban In Effect

A complete ban on lawn sprinkling has been put into effect for residents and businesses in Arlington Heights.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the ban is necessary because, "They're using more water than we can pump." Public Works Department officials began enforcing the ban at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Hanson, who said the village currently is consuming about 9 million gallons a day, blamed the need for the ban, in part, on the lack of rainfall this spring. He said the ban will continue indefinitely until the problem is solved.

Part of the solution to the problem will come within the next week, according to Hanson.

He said repairs to a well on Palatine Road are expected to be completed next week. He also said a new well on Hintz Road is scheduled to be completed and in operation by the end of the week.

Hanson said these wells will add approximately 3 million gallons of water a day to the village's pumping capacity.

Meanwhile, the village is buying water from Mount Prospect to aid in immediate relief of the situation.

Hanson said the village is receiving about 700 gallons per minute from the neighboring town at the regular price rate.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department be once headed, will ask a federal judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	58
Houston	84	69
Kansas City	67	61
Los Angeles	67	56
Miami Beach	92	74
Minneapolis	64	38
New York	60	55
Phoenix	92	60
Seattle	66	41

Baseball

National League
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
American League
California 10, WHITE SOX 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Washington 0
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1

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LEAP FROG was one of the events during last week's field day at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The activities included fourth and fifth graders at the Dist. 59 school.

Fourth And Fifth Graders

Low Kids Have Field Day

Fourth and fifth graders at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, literally had a field day last week.

The competition included relay races, 50-yard dash, free throw, softball throw, broad jumps and leap frog. The winners of the contests at the Dist. 59 school were announced recently by Principal Sol Minokoff.

The boys' 50-yard dash was won by Mike Kline, whose time of 6.9 seconds nosed out Scott Zeckzer. Todd Nebel won the boys' free throw event, while Mitchell Dalglish's softball throw of 94 feet beat out Lee Falkis' throw. Neal Bulman was the broad jump winner, with an 11 foot 3 inch leap.

The girls' events were won by Vicki Hoffing, 50 yard dash with a time of 7.8 seconds; Cindy Schmidt, free throws;

Leslie Ahr softball throw; and Ruth Fish, broad jump.

First place in the fourth-grade boys' relay races was taken by the winning team of Bob Pfaff, Neal Bulman, Scott Zeckzer and Mark Mokas.

THE GIRLS' RELAY race for fourth grade was won by the team of Nancy Brown, Lynda Ahr, Vicki Hoffing and Lori Wilkins.

Fifth-grade field events found Randy Sweetman outdistancing competition in the 50 yard dash with his 6.5 second time. Robert Lamick won the free throws. Scott Jennings led the softball throws contest, with 111.5 feet, nosing out Also Sicoli by a scant 6 inches.

Don Holmes was broad jump winner, setting a 10 foot 9 1/2 inch record.

The team of Paul Contine, Randy

Sweetman, Tracy Ahr and Don Mefford came in first in the boys' relay races.

Winners in fifth-grade girls' competition were: Lisa Menas, 50 yard dash; Cathy Farmilla free throw; Lisa Menas, softball throw; and Kathy Baumgardner, broad jump.

Girls' relay races were won by a team of Susan Vlamis, Patty Egan, LuAnn Merz and Karen McGrann.

THE MIXED RELAY race was won by a team of David Dolan, Don Mefford, Kathy Bell and Julie Hamann.

Tammy Wheeler, Cindy Twitchell, Graclyn Fiorenza, Kathy Baumgardner and Cindy Pink were top team in girls' leap frog, while Jeff Pritchard, Chris Brown, Joey Marich, Mark McDonnell and Jim Koelliker headed up the winning boys' leap frog contest.

Four Arrested On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embattled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has stayed as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his wife, Marion, should also get out of the horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Markham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

New Food Stand Arrangement Set

People visiting three Arlington Heights parks this summer will be able to visit concession stands without having to enter the swimming pool area.

Chain link fencing with gates will be installed to allow people to get to the concession stands without being admitted to the swimming pool. The change was made in an attempt to increase revenue from the stands.

A gate will be installed and a five foot high fence constructed to allow the new access to the stands. The parks where this will be done include Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; and Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive.

The cost of the installation will be \$561 and was approved recently by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

In the past, some residents have complained because they could not buy anything from the concession stand when they visited parks without going through the admission process for the pools.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adam's car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Metherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Man Released On Charge Of Battery

An Arlington Park jockey was freed of a charge of battery Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the County Circuit Court.

The jockey, Roger Cox, 24, of Hot Springs, Ark., was arrested on the charge following a fight in an Arlington Heights service station April 23.

During the fight, which occurred at Bob's Standard service station, 1706 W. Northwest Hwy., station attendant Tom Halden was injured.

Halden, 20, of 224 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates, received a ruptured spleen in the incident and had to receive surgery. He was released from the hospital May 1.

Another attendant at the station, Warren Gray, signed the complaint against Cox. Gray withdrew his complaint Friday, however, after Cox signed a counter complaint against Gray and both men discussed the situation with an assistant state's attorney.

The entire matter was dropped when Cox withdrew his complaint against Gray.

Stull Reported 'Improving' At Hospital

Northwest Community Hospital officials reported yesterday that Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, 27, remained in serious condition at the hospital, but "was improved." Stull, who lives at 309 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, suffered head injuries and facial lacerations in an automobile accident Wednesday night in Palatine.

Stull's car collided with one driven by Herbert Funk, 18, of 50 W. Wood St., Palatine. A hospital spokesman said Funk

was released from the hospital after he was treated Wednesday.

Patrolman Raymond Voelker, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said the accident occurred at the intersection of Colfax Street and Quentin Road after Stull allegedly "failed to stop at a stop sign."

"A witness driving behind Stull reported that all four wheels of his car left the ground as he crossed the railroad tracks just before the stop sign," said Voelker. "Stull's car stopped 30 yards from the point of impact."

Police have charged Stull with speeding. He is scheduled to appear June 3 in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles on the charge.

In addition to serving on the Dist. 23 School Board, Stull is a member of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. He has also been active in the Wheeling Township Republican Party Organization, the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department and the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service.

Games Kids Play Help Students

by WANDALYN RICE

Math games, puzzles and things students can manipulate to learn math concepts are not confined only to elementary schools.

Three classes of freshmen and sophomores at Arlington High School are using the devices, many of them familiar in lower grades where "New Math" is taught.

Besides objects like geo-boards and quismare rods, the students also use electric calculators, the abacus and other unfamiliar things, explained Phyllis Ferrell, teacher of the math labs.

"On the things they use in elementary schools, we have a selling job to do. We have to convince them that although their little brother uses something, it can also be appropriate to high school," she said.

IN THE LAB, the students do exercises on the calculators so they can get away from the pressure to get the right answer and concentrate on the process used, Mrs. Ferrell said.

Also, students work with skill games and strategy games, many of which Mrs. Ferrell has bought from variety stores.

The strategy games help to strengthen the students' problem-solving ability, she said, adding that math is "really the study of patterns and relationships. You have to find the relationships and apply them."

The students in Mrs. Ferrell's lab classes are "under-achievers" in math, she explained, which may simply mean they dislike the subject. "It has nothing to do with ability," she said.

The goal she sets as a teacher, she explained, is not to teach, but to "set an environment for learning."

THE STUDENTS have, in the past year, participated in many activities, including an exercise in which they were required to theoretically spend a million dollars, Mrs. Ferrell said.

"I loved what I learned about the kids in that one," she said, explaining that the students were all very careful about

spending the money. The goal of the exercise was to drive home the concept of how large a million is.

This is the first year for the math lab at Arlington and four other teachers have been bringing their classes in to work once a week, Mrs. Ferrell said.

Most of the math lab materials available are either used at elementary levels or are used for students who are not yet ready for sophisticated algebra, she said, but this does not have to be the case.

"Math labs could be developed for ac-

celerated students, but we haven't gotten to that yet," she said.

BESIDES the math labs, Mrs. Ferrell teaches a traditional geometry class and, she said, she uses lab techniques there.

Mrs. Ferrell attended an institute last summer at which she worked with others interested in the lab concept. Before coming to Dist. 214, she was a math consultant and junior high school teacher in Elk Grove Dist. 59.

Math labs are not common on the high school level, she said, and they are not

necessarily the best way for all students and all teachers. "It is just an attempt to try something new."

For the past semester, she has been working with two student teachers from the University of Illinois, Gail Vartiak and Charlotte Sauerbrunn. Both are enthusiastic about the labs.

"I can't teach my traditional classes now," Miss Sauerbrunn said. "I want to be able to do everything in the lab. The kids seem more alive in the lab, somehow."



MATH CONCEPTS CAN be learned through games and puzzles, as students in Phyllis Ferrell's math lab class at Arlington High School have discovered. Here students Mark Catalano and Don Gooding work with one of the many items in the room that clarifies math processes or helps with problem solving. In addition to three regular lab classes, other teachers have used the lab.

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Teachers' Salary Package May Be Approved Tonight

A salary offer for Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Teachers may be approved tonight in a special meeting of the school board.

If the salary package for the 1971-72 school year is approved at the 9:30 p.m. board meeting at the Frost Center, 1131 Dee Rd., Park Ridge, the wage proposals will be submitted to the District 207 Teachers' Association for faculty vote approval.

The special meeting was called to allow public discussion and official board action on the proposals worked out through the board's professional relations committee, according to school officials.

The board's committee, headed by

president William Wuehrmann, has met with teacher representatives ten times since last January. These meetings have not been open to the public, a move allowed by state law.

The 1970-71 wage package gave teachers an approximate seven per cent raise over 1969-70 salaries. The 1970-71 wage budget was \$10,861,932.

Starting teachers with bachelor's degrees during 1970-71 received \$8,000, as compared to the \$7,400 a starting teacher received in 1969-70. The wage budget for 1969-70 was \$10,009,328.

EVEN IF no across the board, per cent raise is offered, taxpayers would have to pay 2.7 per cent more or \$11,186,548, just because teachers have advanced one

year on the pay scale, according to recently released school board figures.

Dist. 207 is now running at a deficit of more than \$3 million, and board members say the "crisis" will require a tax rate referendum this fall.

Present tax rate for the educational fund, which includes teacher salary funds, is \$1.63 cents per \$100 assessed real estate value. For the building fund, the rate is 30 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Township voters last approved a 21 cent tax rate increase in 1968. The first two tax referendums that year failed to win voter approval.

Recent financial projections show the district will need a 28 cent increase in the tax rate per \$100 assessed evaluation by 1972, just to cover school costs.

THE DISTRICT, which has run at a deficit for the last 10 years, except 1968, goes \$900,000 further in debt each year, according to district statistics.

Dist. 207's budget this year totaled \$21,050,779 or 23 per cent above the 1969-70 budget. This reflected the rise in teacher salaries and the opening of Maine North High School in unincorporated Des Plaines, school officials have said.



"QUACKERS" THE DUCK thinks he's a kid, and has been going to school for the last six weeks. "Quackers" stays with a class in Windsor School in Arlington Heights and goes home sometimes with classmates. The 6-week old duck also gets in line to go to recess with the students and even visits the principal in his office.

Urge Communities Unite For CATV

Northwest suburban communities should join forces to effectively meet the challenges posed by cable television (CATV).

This was the consensus last Wednesday night of five CATV experts participating in a panel discussion before the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC). Meeting in the Park Ridge city hall for the regular monthly session, representatives from among the conference's 15 member communities heard spokesmen for virtually every viewpoint on the industry outline problems and potential legal ramifications of CATV.

Despite divergent opinions on many issues, most of the experts agree cooperation among communities and setting standards and franchising operators was the best insurance towards providing optimum service.

The NMC itself was suggested as a likely organization to coordinate efforts by individual communities in this area.

"Don't do it alone," stressed Roland A. Fenz of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, an independent agency set up by Congress to assist nonprofit television stations.

HE SUGGESTED uncoordinated efforts by neighboring communities in franchising and operating CATV stations could lead to inadequate service and needless duplication.

Robert A. Brooks, vice president of J. C. Barnard and Associates of St. Louis and a recognized CATV consultant engineer now serving as a technical adviser to the Illinois Commerce Commission, strongly urged community leaders to consider "interconnection" possibilities with neighboring municipalities as a means of providing better service.

Though panelists were generally in concert on the need for intercommunity coordination, there was disagreement on matters of regulations and required performance levels.

Fenz argued there was a growing need for a wider range of service than currently is being offered by CATV operators.

"The need for many, many more channels in the area of public service is an absolute necessity," he said. More efforts to provide programming such as government affairs and educational broadcasts are vital, he said. And he warned against limiting CATV to profit seeking organizations.

"Right now we think a nonprofit organization could do as well if not better than a profit making organization," Fenz said. He further encouraged communities to adopt what he termed a "total service" concept requiring that operators make CATV available to everyone, even the indigent.

ROBERT E. McAULIFFE, president of the San Simeon Corp. of Chicago, which currently has applications pending before several Northwest communities, challenged Fenz' contention as being economically unrealistic.

Throughout the discussion most of the panelists rejected the idea that CATV was a public utility.

However, Fenz in response to questioning from the audience asserted "while it isn't a utility, it certainly is a monopoly."

But other panelists generally agreed that the fact CATV was not a public necessity and that it involved high business risks, removed it from the classification of a utility.

The fifth panelist, Richard R. Zukowsky, a Crystal Lake attorney currently representing the Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Association, explained that the ICC currently was conducting hearings to determine if it had any jurisdiction over CATV.

PRIOR TO THE open discussion each panel member gave views on aspects of CATV with which he was most familiar. All panelists pointed out the potential of CATV was virtually immeasurable.

Fenz predicted, "Cable systems for communities are going to be the communications center for all levels."

The panel was organized and moderated by WJJD radio personality Mark Edwards.

Benefit Concert Set At Maine South High

A benefit concert for the Maine Township Mental Health Association, will be presented tonight by the Park Ridge Chorale at Maine South High School.

The program of the 32-voice Chorale will include songs from Haydn, Brahms, Schubert, Noble Cain and Kabalevsky. Tickets are available for \$1.25 at the door of the auditorium. Maine South is located at 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

Excellence Award For Mrs. Rohrbach

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach has been given an award for professional excellence by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

The award, one of four voted this year by the 3,200-member worldwide association, was presented to Mrs. Rohrbach May 15 at the Institute's convention in San Antonio.

Mrs. Rohrbach, who conducted two seminars at the convention on indexing and filing procedures, is chairman of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois, a statewide association. She has been city clerk of Des Plaines since 1965.

Edison Retiree

Arnold M. Schoppe, 1453 Perry St., Des Plaines, has retired from Commonwealth Edison Co. after a career of over 29 years. Most of his service was spent at the Northwest Generating Station, 3400 N. California Ave., Chicago. He retired as a maintenance foreman in the station construction department at Edison's offices at 1301 S. First Ave., Maywood.

As hobbies, Schoppe enjoys gardening and fishing, and is a member of the United Church of Christ.

Hearing Set To Confirm Assessments

A court hearing has been scheduled for tomorrow morning to confirm supplemental special assessments approved last year for the Anderson and Douglas Manor subdivisions of Des Plaines.

The supplemental assessments were voted last summer, after bids on three projects in the two subdivisions came in between 27 and 37 per cent higher than original estimates.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, secretary of the city's board of local improvements, said the additional assessment will mean an extra \$48.82 cost to the owner of an average 100-foot frontage lot in the Anderson subdivision.

The city installed a water system in the south side subdivision last year. Original assessment for the average lot there was \$565, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

In the Douglas Manor subdivision, where both water and sanitary sewer systems were constructed, supplemental

assessments will cost residents an additional \$293.80 for the average 130-foot frontage lot, she said.

The original assessments for both water and sewer in Douglas Manor totaled \$1,724.45 for the average lot, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

IN BOTH SUBDIVISIONS, she said, the amounts of the assessments vary for different properties, depending on their size and changes that have been made since the lots were originally subdivided.

Residents can repay the assessments in 10 yearly payments with an additional 6 per cent interest charge, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

The city, in an unusual move, voted to contribute 35 per cent of the total costs of the improvements in the two subdivisions after construction bids came in higher than expected last summer. The normal contribution has been 25 per cent.

Tomorrow's hearing will be held at 10

a.m. before Circuit Court Judge Helen McGuillicuddy in Room 1703 of the Civic Center in Chicago.

After construction was completed last year in Douglas Manor, the city was forced to spend an additional \$12,500 for emergency drainage pipes and culverts. Unusual flooding conditions there were blamed on drainage ditches that were enlarged when the water and sanitary sewer mains were installed.

City Engineer Robert Bowen last week said drainage problems in the subdivision will not be completely solved until curbs, gutters and storm sewers are installed there.

The special assessment projects involve 187 properties in the two subdivisions. Water mains were installed on Webster, Westview and Eastview streets in the Anderson subdivision. In Douglas Manor, sewers and water mains were installed in the area bounded by Howard, Wolf, Douglas and Touhy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether to exempt draftees from serving in Vietnam after 1971. The outcome is expected to be close.

Jury deliberations in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, punctuated in the last few days by shouting behind closed doors, have resumed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said that the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee go to court together for the 13th time today in a much delayed case that critics say is becoming a trial of the nation's judicial system.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, arguing against the department judge to give him access to all wiretap evidence against eight persons charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The State

Although final figures for April aren't yet in, preliminary data show more than 26,000 persons were added to the state's public aid rolls during that month.

The World

Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army in Argentina, kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home, the third political kidnapping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Rescue workers in Turkey picked their way through Turkey's devastated Anatolian region recovering hundreds of bodies from the rubble of villages struck by the country's second killer earthquake in 11 days.

Turkish authorities have arrested hundreds of suspects in a relentless manhunt for the kidnap-killers of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat to seek assurances the recent purge of pro-Soviet leaders does not reflect a policy change toward the Russians.

The Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic airliner flew to Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, on the first international trip for the Russian counterpart of the Anglo-French Concorde and the abandoned American SST.

The War

South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward towards Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	79 58
Houston	84 69
Kansas City	67 61
Los Angeles	67 56
Miami Beach	92 74
Minneapolis	64 38
New York	60 55
Phoenix	92 60
Seattle	66 41

Baseball

National League	
Los Angeles 4, CUBS 3	
New York 4, Atlanta 0	
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3	
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1	
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2	
American League	
California 10, WHITE SOX 5	
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0	
Detroit 5, Washington 0	
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1	

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—THE VIEW OUT the back window at Harper College. Between the hills and the college, there's sunlight. However, you must be awake to appreciate the scenery.

Arrest 4 On Jayne Murder Charges

by TOM ROBB

Police have yet to give a motive in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne, which resulted Saturday in the arrests of four men on murder charges, including Jayne's 63-year-old brother Silas Jayne.

For more than a decade the Jayne brothers, both prominent horsemen, were embroiled in a bitter business rivalry which involved previous attempts on the lives of both men, and which Palatine Chief Robert Centner said yesterday is related to George's death.

Centner also said "there is something there" concerning one of George's last business involvements. He said shortly before his death, George, 47, was "making offers to purchase" a Palatine area stable.

HE SAID THE current owner of that stable "is acquainted with and has played as a house guest at the residence of Silas Jayne."

George's offers to purchase the stables, which he planned to make into a showcase for the horse business, were contrary to a reported agreement he reached with Silas two years ago that George would get out of the stable business.

The offers were also contradictory to instructions Jayne left in his will that his

wife, Marion, should also get out of the horse business.

All suspects except one arrested Saturday were in the horse business. Silas, described by police as a millionaire, owns and operates a secluded horse farm on Nestler Road, just west of Elgin, where he surrendered to authorities Saturday night after being at large for more than 12 hours after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Also arrested was Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin, a tenant landlord and former polo player who was arrested along with Silas at the Jayne farm last January on a federal violation of the firearms act. Those charges are pending.

A THIRD SUSPECT and former stableowner is Edwin Nefeld, 27, 22341 Sherman ind., Chicago Heights. A former detective sergeant for the Markham police, Nefeld was arrested early Saturday morning in a restaurant near his home.

Palatine detectives Lt. Frank Ortiz and Norman Beacham aided in the arrest of the last suspect, Julius Barnes, a 44-year-old laborer from 7318 S. University in Chicago.

All men are being held without bond at Cook County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Criminal Court.

Saturday's arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Lane estate.

It was learned that the arrests came after police were tipped off by another suspect who has been under investigation.

To date, the only other charges stemming from the Jayne murder are those brought against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams of Posen, who allegedly tampered with a witnesses' testimony during grand jury investigation of the crime. The Adams will appear in court this Friday for trial.

MELVIN ADAMS, 37, first came under investigation shortly after Jayne was shot when police received the description of a car and license number which matched that of Adam's car. Palatine detectives are also investigating the source of \$4000 in \$50 bills found on the Adams at the time of questioning.

All arrests were made early Saturday morning by combined units of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Cook County State's Attorney's office, the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Palatine police, said Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case.

Prior to Jayne's death, he had accused

his brother Silas of conspiring to murder him after the 1965 car bombing death of 22-year-old Miss Cheri Rude at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Miss Rude, an employee of George's was killed, but Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and charged Silas, who was later cleared of murder charges after a key witness changed his testimony.

Attempts were also made on Silas' life. In 1969 he shot and killed an intruder at his farm who was identified as Frank Michelle, a former convict and body guard for George.

Nine bullets from three different weapons were found in Michelle's body, and that shooting is still under investigation.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 24, the 144th day of 1971.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1626 Peter Minuit, director of the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883 the Brooklyn Bridge linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941 the "HMS Hood" of the British Navy, the world's largest warship at the time, was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1962 Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter of the U.S. Navy became the second American to go into orbit. He circled the earth three times.

A thought for today: Philosopher Vannevar Bush said, "If democracy loses its touch, then no great war will be needed to overwhelm it. If it keeps and enhances its strength, no great war need come again."

Drop Charges Of Reckless Conduct

Two Arlington High School students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of the charges Friday in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The students, Martin Waxstein, 606 S. Ridge Ave., and Steven Mustain, 912 N. Duntion Ave., both of Arlington Heights, were cleared when Magistrate Russell Debow dismissed the charges for lack of prosecution.

Waxstein and Mustain were charged by Arlington Heights police hours after the Jan. 20 accident that apparently began as a prank but ended in death for one student and serious injury to two others.

Waxstein and Mustain were alleged to be responsible for placing a piece of wood

between the handles of double doors on a washroom at the school, locking into a number of students. According to police, when three of the students tried to force open the doors, a "modesty" wall, against which the students were pushing, collapsed under the strain.

Seriously injured in the freak accident were William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave.; Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave.; and William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., all of Arlington Heights.

HORN DIED EARLY Easter Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital when he underwent heart arrest while being prepared for surgery. The student, who was paralyzed in the accident, had been taken to surgery for the insertion of a plate in his spine. Death was attributed primarily to injury to the spine and

brain, according to a hospital spokesman.

A coroner's jury May 17 ruled Horn's death "accidental."

Boice was released from the hospital April 25 and Kelly was allowed to return home Jan. 30.

The judge's ruling Friday followed a motion by John Garrity, attorney for Mustain and Waxstein, to dismiss the charges. Moments earlier, Louis Hillman, an attorney representing the Horn, Boice and Kelly families, told the court the families did not wish to prosecute the criminal charges. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whelan told the court the state could not prosecute without the testimony of complaining witnesses.

The defendants agree to sign a release, stating they will not bring false arrest charges against Ralph Martinson, Arlington Heights police counselor at the school. Whelan explained that Martinson signed the complaint only because the injured students were in the hospital and could not sign the complaints.

Three civil suits, totaling \$1.5 million, on behalf of the three students, were filed in the circuit court Feb. 3 against High School Dist. 214. The suit charges the school district was negligent in not providing a reasonably safe structure.

Newsman Wes Hartzell Will Address CBMC At Nielsen's

Wes Hartzell, assistant managing editor of Chicago Today, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

The group meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont.

Hartzell is currently a member and was president of Dist. 207 Maine Township High School Board. The newspaper man joined the Herald-Examiner in 1935 as a copy boy and became junior editor and copy reader. He was then transferred to the Evening American (now Chicago Today) in the Sunday department in 1938. Among other duties, he wrote features, planned layouts, and reviewed books and musical presentations.

Tuesday's speaker became the city editor of the paper in 1954, special projects editor in 1959 and assistant managing editor in 1969.

This year, Hartzell was named to the board of trustees of the Institute for Educational Research, an agency formed by about 40 school districts in Cook County to research curricula and problems of local school districts.

Hartzell is a member of the South Park Church in Park Ridge and has taught an

adult Sunday school class there for about 20 years. He is a member of the board of the Chicago Gospel Mission, a skid-row mission established in 1945. For ten years, he has been a member of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra in the Northbrook section.

Northwest CBMC has invited any interested men to attend its weekly luncheon meetings.

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Bare Bones Found To Be Bear Bones

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates Village Police have closed the books on what could be called a bare bones case of a wild bear chase.

The police learned last week the true identity of a skeleton found in the village May 9, that had mystified them more than a week. The bones were all that remained of a bear.

But the mystery of how the bear arrived at the field near Palatine and Herman roads remains unsolved. Police Chief John O'Connell theorized live bears still might be found in the wooded areas of the Northwest suburbs. But sources at Brookfield Zoo termed this highly unlikely.

Initially police believed the skeleton was human, and had confirmation from Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office to back them up.

Meanwhile, an official source theorized the skeleton, if it in fact came from a bear, is the remains of some hunting enthusiast's successful trip to a neighboring state. The head might now be grinning down from some trophy wall, he commented.

The skeleton had been described as about the size of a child. Once the species of the animal was established, said O'Connell, police consultants did not carry their investigation any further. It is not known just when the animal died, or how long its bones were exposed in the field. But, said O'Connell, it has been learned the bones were sighted as early as Dec. 1, 1970. They simply were not reported to police until May 9.

Difficultly in identifying the skeleton re-

sulted from the fact some major parts were missing. When police found the skeleton, it was minus neck and shoulder bones and the skull, as well as the right foot (paw).

On receiving the skeleton, police sent it to the Cook County coroner's office, where pathologist Dr. Kearns identified it as human. But questions were raised by a science teacher at James B. Conant High School, who pointed out human bones would not normally remain attached when moved.

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Are Republicans Listening to Bill Rentschler Now?

by ED MURPHY

Bill Rentschler is at it again. The Lake County business executive who challenged Ralph S. Smith in the Republican primary for the United States Senate, is saying things the Republican hierarchy in Illinois should rather not hear.

He's saying things similar to what he said last year when he predicted Smith would lead the Republican ticket to a massive defeat at the hand of the Democrats.

Only this time he's saying them about 1972.

And most Republicans probably wish he wasn't saying that. President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be in trouble on election day.

They wish he wouldn't say them because of what he said last year, and the fact that he was right.

They wish he wouldn't say them because he's probably right this year too.

But Republicans in Illinois have a way of taking care of a problem like that, a problem like Rentschler.

THEY DON'T listen to him.

Thursday night, Rentschler spoke to what has to be one of the smallest audiences he has greeted since entering political life more than 10 years ago.

A handful of members of the Wheeling Township Republican Club listened to Rentschler, who twice has sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and who, in 1968, directed the Illinois campaign for Richard M. Nixon.

They heard him give a thoughtful analysis of what the Republican Party should do in Illinois in a speech so good it was actually wasted on the small audience.

Had the speech been delivered by someone within the Republican hierarchy, it would have been well attended and resoundingly applauded.

But because it was given by Rentschler, it was ignored, even though most Republicans would have to agree that Rentschler's 17-point program for the GOP is indeed the road the party should follow. It is unlikely that the party will follow that road, however, and one of the reasons it won't is because Rentschler is the one who outlined it.

Rentschler said his single objective now is to restore the Republican Party to a posture that will merit, and win, widespread support.

HE PUT DOWN claims that he is a maverick within the party and said he is a "good Republican — a damn good Republican and my record speaks for it."

When Rentschler talks about the party, he talks about political hacks and bossism and says these are not the things the Republican Party has been known for in the past.

He talks about open primaries and challenging incumbent Republicans who are not doing their job, either as party

leaders or as government leaders.

And when Rentschler talks like that, it seems very much like his words go in one ear and out the other of the Republicans in Illinois who should be listening to him. That's what happened last year when Rentschler said Smith should not be the GOP candidate.

Nor did he think Ray Page should have been the Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, nor Edmund Kucharski the candidate for state treasurer.

HE SAID THURSDAY he doesn't have specific thoughts about the party's candidates for 1972 but he doesn't think John Lewis should be the candidate for secretary of state. Lewis was appointed to his position last year when Paul Powell died, and Rentschler views his appointment as much like Smith's — an appointment that should only be temporary with a candidate to be chosen by the people in a primary.

He accused Ogilvie of doing little, if anything, to revitalize the party following John H. Altier's and following last year's Smith-Rentschler primary.

"Altier had a certain constituency which the governor has not tried to win back and I had a constituency large enough to get 40 per cent of the vote last year," Rentschler said.

"We — the party — need to get these people back and the governor, as titular head of the party, must open the door."

First and foremost on Rentschler's list of needed party reforms is an "equivalent commitment to open primaries."

"The most saleable thing about the party is the contrast between it, as an open party, and the boss-dominated Democratic Party," he said. "We must constantly stress that contrast, and we must make sure we continue to have the contrast."

His other proposals:

"We must assemble the strongest possible ticket in 1971 and no incumbent should be regarded as sacred."

"We must nominate first-rate candi-

dates in 1972 for the positions not now held by elected Republicans, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. They must not be hand-picked candidates, but candidates who will convince a selective and distrustful electorate."

"The governor must take positive steps to promote honest party unity. It cannot be bought with money and it cannot be forced with muscle. It must be earned."

"We must demand that the United Republican Fund promise that every Republican dollar be spent against Democrats, not to aid one Republican candidate against another."

"We must encourage broader participation in the party, we must open it to everyone and we must emphasize that openness."

"We must recognize the independence of the electorate, we must recognize that blind loyalty to a party liable no longer works and we must reach out to get independent voters."

"WE MUST elect as party officials Republicans who have strength, vision and independence, who will put the interests of the state and party ahead of individual interests."

"We must replace ineffective party leaders who are failing to do the job."

"We must challenge Republican incumbents who are not performing adequately. Incumbency should be no guarantee of renomination."

"We must not allow any party official to hold more than one party position. We have too much talent to concentrate leadership in any one man."

"We must have specific and uniform endorsement procedures for county, township and ward organizations."

"We must not allow job threats or job denials become a force of motivation."

"We should elect precinct captains in Cook County, as we do downstate."

"We should work for a more realistic primary election date, preferably sometime between May 15 and June 15."

"We should give voters the right to change their party preference between primaries. No one should be locked in against his will."

"We must develop a positive mission, we cannot hope to succeed with campaigns that wallow in the muck and negative."

ANOTHER VIEW of the Republican Party in Illinois — from the inside — will be offered tonight by Edmund Kucharski, Cook County GOP chairman and the party's candidate for state treasurer last year.

Kucharski will speak to the Elk Grove

Township Republican Organization at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwyn Mount Prospect.

The meeting is open to the public. In this space on Wednesday, we'll discuss Kucharski's views and, if possible, get his comments on Rentschler's ideas.

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That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Mary, The Inferior Decorator

by MARY SHERRY

A magazine with a lead article on low cost interior decorating never fails to get me to buy it. Being an inferior decorator, I am ripe for articles that offer to "Re-decorate Your Whole House for Under \$25" or "Buy a New Room Mood for Only \$3.98."

Unfortunately, though I carefully carry out the expert's directions, I can never

quite carry it off, much to my husband's disappointment.

At first I attributed my failure to the fact that our house lacks off-center windows, ugly radiators, the innards of dormers and chimney walls that the magazine home decorating editors fret over, cover so cleverly and eventually turn into assets. I used to be awake nights wishing for unattractive pillars that I could hollow out for knick-knack shelves

and windows that looked out on blank walls so I could rise to the challenge and camouflage them artistically.

I found I was also inhibited by a lack of interesting collections that decorators urge their readers to feature — shells, coins, stamps or matchbook covers. And whenever I try to start such a hobby, it instantly turns to plain old clutter.

THE NEXT MAJOR decorating problem I have is our furniture. Much of it is

Early Attic, donated by thoughtful relatives when we moved from an apartment and needed to fill in the gaps in our house. I was really in trouble when period sets were in. Even with background music playing the "Marseillaise," my living room would never quite pass for French Provincial, nor would passages from "Carmen" make it look Mediterranean.

So I was thrilled when the look turned to eclectic. My furnishings are just that. And when the decorators began to do smashing or marvelous things with old, ugly furniture, I knew I could at last DO something with this house and show my husband that I, too, could be creative.

I went to work with the latest set of decorator hints in hand.

"Don't be afraid of color!" I told myself, taking that cue from the list as I painted the walls, painted my pillows, dyed my rugs and curtains.

"Add depth to your room with silver wallpaper," I read and obeyed.

I NEXT WIDENED the hallway with painted diagonal stripes, as suggested.

I covered chests with wall paper and hung rugs on the walls.

I put flowers in the fireplace and hung ferns from the chandelier.

When my husband returned from his long business trip, I anxiously awaited his compliments on the house.

"What's new?" were his first words after coming into the house.

Now I am ripe for a new set of articles, such as "100 Decorating Ideas That Your Husband Will Notice" or "How to Redo a Room Around a Favorite Chair" and perhaps "Forty-five Furniture Moving Plans Your Husband Will Love." I think the third idea has the most promise. I might inspire us to be content with things just as they are.

A Paddock Review

Abby Dalton In Simon Hit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Neil Simon rarely ever disappoints an audience and "Plaza Suite" currently at Pheasant Run is no exception. The performance is even further enhanced with Abby Dalton in starring roles.

In the three separate plays that make up "Plaza Suite," Simon exhibits a special insight into male-female relationships. Through an expert knowledge of the English language he is able to turn an almost tragic situation into a witty comedy. This is particularly evident in the first of the three short vignettes.

Bill Morey, all three segments, and Abby Dalton in all three segments, and Miss Dalton are man and wife who are getting ready to celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary.

ONLY THERE IS little celebration going on, not even when Karen, the wife, reserves the suite they used on their honeymoon and attempts to recreate the blissful scene. The years have had their effect as constant bickering replaces affection and the two cannot seem to agree on anything, not even their wedding date.

Skeletonized, the scene would be a depressing one. In smaller doses it closely resembles life itself. The eccentricized antics of Abby Dalton and a script that

flows generously with witty retorts waters down the ugly side. It is healthy for people to be able to laugh at themselves and Simon knows how to easily accomplish the situation.

The second two plays have an even lighter touch, although they, too, poke a certain amount of fun at the institute of marriage and staid, stale relationships.

THE THREE SEPARATE ACTS are connected only by the setting, the same suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York.

In the second one Bill Morey plays a famous Hollywood producer and Abby Dalton takes the role of a former high school sweetheart now married to someone else, who stops by to say hello to her

old flame. It too, is a mirror of human nature as the entire play turns into a hilarious seduction scene.

And even more than in the first act, Abby Dalton expertly plays up her character by exhibiting a mixture of very amusing facial expressions.

Act three is entirely different but still leveled at the marriage scene as a 21-year-old daughter looks herself in the bathroom and refuses to go down to her expensively planned hotel wedding.

WHILE ABBY DALTON is the main attraction, she is ideally complemented by her leading man, Bill Morey. Together they make an excellent team and pull off a delightful evening of entertainment.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy This is for all those agonizing over the stains on shirt collars left by the long-hair mob. When ironing no-irons(?) shirts, spray a little starch on the collar crease and iron in. The soil ring will lift right out in the next washing. —Mrs. R. S. Henn

Dear Dorothy When mixing meat loaf, instead of using the customary wooden spoon and so on, I use my potato masher. It mixes the ingredients more thoroughly and seems to make a much firmer and tastier meat loaf. —Mrs. A. C. B. Sounds like an excellent idea. Maybe I won't have to give the meat loaf mixture as hard a spanking as customary.

Dear Dorothy Here are some thoughts when working with lace. A join in lace will be hard to detect if the design is placed over the same design and neatly whipped on. Never make a seam when joining lace. Buttons on lace should be tied on instead of sewed, using needle with doubled thread. The ends should

be underneath the buttons — on the wrong side. If tied carefully, the buttons are easily removed when the lace is laundered. —Mrs. Caroline Smith

Tip to brides This tip may seem unimportant but sweeping or washing your vinyl tile floor removes the dirt before it has a chance to scratch the surface and become ground in. Your tile will look better much longer — and last longer, too.

Dear Dorothy Do I have to do anything to catcalls before bringing a bunch into the house? —Nora Olson

To keep keep catcalls from bursting, dip stems in an inch of melted paraffin and you ought to have no trouble.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 250 Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The newest girdles and bras are adjustable, coming down in size as the wearer reduces. They are made of a newly developed "memory stretch" fabric, the manufacturer says.

(True Form Foundations Inc.)

A new set of eyelashes includes two looks: the flutter fringe and the fluffy shag. The lashes are put on with a new

small, lightweight cosmetic appliance that automatically curls the lashes, if so desired, as they are applied.

(Max Factor, 1855 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, Calif.)

New heated rollers have liberated women from the '40s chore of a nightly curl-up. A new hairsetter contains all the fittings for styles ranging from cascading curls to a Rita Hayworth or demure pagboy in true Veronica Lake tradition.

(Kindness Instant Hairsetter)

Childbirth Film

A film on Lamaze childbirth techniques will be shown Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran General Hospital Hyperbaric Theater.

The hospital is located at 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge.

The film is sponsored by the Northern Illinois chapter of ASPO (American Society of Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics).

Further information is available from Mrs. Frank Tyska, 392-3641 or Mrs. Philip Berger, 537-3786.

Legislative Calendar

No final action has been taken on Senate or House bills, in the Illinois Legislature, affecting women in the areas of fair employment, women's rights and day care.

Those bills which have not come out of committee or have had no floor action taken on them before the close of the session on June 30 will probably be held for the fall session.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Get Carter" and "Elvis"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "Story of a Woman"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 — "Ryan's Daughter" GP

Theatre 2 — "Get Carter" and "Where's Papa?"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Walt Disney's Fantasia"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" GP

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Bananas"

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Fashion

by Genie

It was very difficult to choose three women from the many who wrote in asking for a complete beauty makeover session with Robert Marc.

Hopefully, everyone will be able to benefit from the general ups concerning makeup and hair styles that will be brought out in a special beauty series to be featured in June.

From the women who have already visited Robert Marc, it is evident that the proper technique of applying makeup can make a remarkable improvement in one's appearance.

Mrs. William J. Mohr of Mount Prospect, mother of three pre-schoolers, is one of the three chosen. Having worn no makeup but lipstick her entire life, an incentive to improve her basic appearance ignited following a rigid diet and a loss of 60 pounds.

MOTHER OF FIVE, Mrs. John Olsky of Wheeling lists baby fine hair and a prominent nose as her drawbacks. She does not know how to work around either of them.

The final choice is a grandmother, Mrs. Marie Ackerman of Arlington Heights. In July she wants to return in style to attend a 50th anniversary reunion with fellow members of her high school graduating class.

What were some of the other reasons women decided to enter the contest?

"No matter what I wear, my mirror says 'blat' wrote one woman. Her one sentence sums up the individual feelings of many women.

"I DISCOVERED I haven't changed my looks since I graduated from high school eight years ago," wrote another woman.

Bogged down with household chores and looking after small children leaves little time for housewives and mothers to remain alert to modern fashion trends, particularly in makeup.

Said one Palatine woman, "I feel I'm in that in-between age... too old to go

out without checking the mirror and too young to have my face lifted."

"Before I get any older, I would like to know how to make the most of what I have," said another 26-year-old female. "I know my appearance can be improved, but I don't know how to go about it."

THAT APPEARS to be a common frustrating problem for a lot of women who have spent a fortune in makeup that only serves to clutter their medicine cabinets.

Bought on impulse because of fancy advertisement or impressive promises, makeup does little good when a woman does not know how to apply it or has been tricked into purchasing something that is actually wrong for her.

Then there was the woman who thought her face was lopsided, another scared to death of turning 50, and others who were beginning summer diets and needed extra incentive.

One woman wanted a makeover session to help give her more confidence and help her find a job.

Another at age 40 was returning to Harper College to work toward her degree and didn't want to stick out like a sore thumb.

YET THE PRIZE letter of all came from one who just turned 30. She wrote "I'm pregnant and look as if I was sat on by an elephant." Signed, Mrs. Ugly Duckling.

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Business Today

by DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT UPI — Campaign GM, a small group of dissident but patient General Motors stockholders, proposed three company-opposed resolutions at the annual stockholders meeting Friday — knowing full well that all of them would be soundly defeated.

The group, which owns just 12 of GM's 288 million shares of stock, represented itself publicly for the first time at last year's stockholders meeting and gained less than 3 per cent stockholder support for the two resolutions it proposed then.

Philip W. Moore, executive director of the Project On Corporate Responsibility, which sponsors the group, said Campaign GM was hoping only that the proposals this year would "have a big enough impact that ultimately they will be adopted — at least in substance."

Moore said anything above 3 per cent this year would be considered a victory.

The three proposals call for:
— Election of three directors representing GM employees, dealers and customers

and nominated by those constituencies even though they might not be shareholders.

— Listing in the proxy statement and the ballot of up to 30 candidates for the board in addition to the slate proposed by management.

— Disclosure in the corporation's annual report of more details about pollution control and vehicle safety developments, minority hiring, recall campaigns and development of manpower.

It was the latter proposal which attracted substantial support from institutional shareholders. One, First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, said it would vote its 200,000 shares in favor of that proposal, while voting against the other two.

Moore called this a breakthrough because it was the first time a financial institution publicly supported a Campaign GM proposal.

The College Retirement Equities Fund, with 715,000 GM shares of stock, also supported the disclosure resolution.

Realtor Week Observed

Realtor Week is being observed May 23-29. These real estate professionals are taking the opportunity to inform the public that all Realtors are brokers, but not all brokers are Realtors, said Arthur W. Pipenhagen, vice president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

"A licensed broker must meet special qualifications in order to be accepted and permitted to become a Realtor," he said. "There are many brokers who cannot or choose not to be a Realtor."

Significant distinctions between a broker and a Realtor broker include the Code of Ethics required of the Realtor and the educational programs that are available to a Realtor, Pipenhagen said. Every Realtor is required to subscribe to a code of ethics, which in turn is strictly enforced by Realtors.

There are many educational courses available, he said. Every year the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors conducts an eight week course for sales personnel of the Realtor offices in the northwest suburban community. New sales personnel are probationary until they satisfactorily complete this course which must be done within the first year of their association with a Realtor. Upon completion, they are designated associates.

"In addition, there is the Illinois Realtors Institute held every year in Peoria under the supervision of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and endorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards," Pipenhagen said. "It is a three year course consisting of one week each year of concentrated education in almost all facets of the real estate field. Experts from all over the country are flown to Peoria to conduct classes."

After completion of the three year course, participants are entitled to use the designation G.R.I. which denotes

Graduate of the Realtors Institute. In December of 1970, for example, over 700 Realtors and sales personnel attended and approximately 175 graduated.

There are also specialty groups within the framework of the national association, such as the Society of Industrial Realtors (S.I.R.), Farm and Land Brokers, Society of Real Estate Counselors and the Institute of Real Estate Management. Each of these groups has its own educational programs and seminars.

"All these programs and our code of ethics are designed not only to professionalize the Realtor, but primarily to protect and benefit the public," said Pipenhagen. "It is the purpose of Realtor Week, which we are now celebrating, to promote this distinction."

Central Tel. Will Spend Record Amount

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois will spend a record \$16.4 million for facilities and equipment this year, according to C. F. Eskrich, District Manager.

The 1971 budget for capital improvements, largest in the history of Central Telephone Company of Illinois, exceeds last year's capital expenditures by \$5.6 million.

Total budget expenditures for 1971 represent an average daily payout of \$45,000 for Centel's 20 telephone exchanges. Eskrich notes that, "while a portion of this record capital improvements budget will be used to meet our rapid growth requirements, a substantial portion will be used for improving services to present customers."

Eskrich pointed out that \$13.4 million is earmarked for improvements at Des Plaines and Park Ridge, including a new Division Headquarters Building, and the continued addition of new crossbar equipment at both exchanges.

Approximately \$2 million is budgeted for improvements in the Pekin District and \$1 million for the Dixon District.

"Because of our continued growth, the Company's total investment in service equipment and facilities in Illinois will reach \$117 million by the end of 1971," according to Eskrich.

The District Manager said, "for the past five years, Central expenditures for equipment and facilities in Illinois has accelerated to an average of over \$10 million per year." He predicts that capital requirements for the foreseeable future will be in excess of \$15 million a year.

"With today's inflation, high interest rates, and tight money market, it is more difficult and expensive to get the large sums of money we need," said Eskrich. "However," he added, "we feel obligated to move boldly ahead with our expansion programs, in spite of the cost."

According to Eskrich, the funds will be used throughout the areas served by the Company's 20 dial-automatic exchanges in Illinois to provide new buildings, expanded switching systems, added cable facilities, and many new services.

"This," Eskrich added, "will help us meet the growing demand for essential and more versatile communications in our service areas. Furthermore, it is in keeping with our continuing program of improving service reliability, meeting accelerated demands for more versatile telephone communications, and providing for anticipated growth."

"The large expenditures we will make this year is an indication of our confidence in the future of the areas we serve," Eskrich said.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Many taxpayers undoubtedly missed a deduction they might have taken on returns filed in April, had they known they should have been keeping a record. The Treasury department ruling on credit card finance charges came only shortly before filing time.

But keep a record of these charges during 1971, and you may have a sizable addition to your deductions next year. The ruling, however, defines in considerable detail the conditions under which the charges can qualify as a deduction. In simple language, here are the rules, as interpreted by a major accounting firm, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Any charges made for the use of a card "must be stated both as a finance charge and as an annual percentage rate." The typical interest charge of 1.5 per cent a month, for example, is an annual rate of 18 per cent, and should be so identified on your statements.

A charge, to be treated as deductible interest, "may not include service charges, loan fees, credit investigation fees, etc." But what if your statement lumps some of these together with interest and you're billed for a single amount — some interest, and some not?

"If the interest portion of the finance charge cannot be determined," says Lybrand, "deductible interest will be considered equal to the lesser of 6 per cent of the average unpaid monthly balance, or the actual annual charge." It would seem that, if the interest is not billed separately, you're limited to 6 per cent as your deduction, even though the issuer of the card admits he's charging 18 per cent. You're allowed only "the lesser."

The bank credit cards now in widespread use make life simpler for the taxpayer. Participating merchants are generally charged a fee, which covers operating costs. Where that's the case, "the entire finance charge paid by the credit card holder is deductible as interest, provided that it is treated as interest by the bank," and with few exceptions it is. Lybrand reports that most bank card plans will come under the ruling.

If you're in the market for a house, be advised that mortgage money right now is more plentiful than it's been in several years.

"Reports from all over the country say you'd have to go back to pre-inflation years for a time when opportunities for qualified buyers have been as good as they are now," says Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings

and Loan League.

Don't wait for lower interest rates, though, because the plentiful supply of money apparently isn't going to push rates down, as one might expect. The S&Ls are, by a considerable margin, the nation's biggest private source of funds for home financing. What's happening among them is a pretty good general barometer.

Money is in good supply now, says Eaton, not so much because savers have been adding to their accounts, but because of a slowdown in withdrawals.

With a brisk market in houses this spring, as anticipated, the supply can dwindle sharply. In addition, S&Ls are faced with heavy repayments of federal funds, borrowed over past months.

So it's likely that interest rates will hold where they are, or even rise. But even if they should drop, Eaton points out, you can't win by waiting. What you might save on interest by waiting will be "more than wiped out by rising construction costs."

Gotcha again!
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

All American Life Operations Eyed

Company operations for 1970 and the first quarter of 1971 were reviewed at the recent annual stockholders' meeting of All American Life and Financial Corp., held in Chicago.

The election of officers and directors for the coming year was also held at the gathering. Directors include: E. E. Ballard, R. S. Davis, J. H. Deming, J. W. Gardiner, R. D. Hart, N. S. Jacobson, J. N. Metropoulos, J. B. Mosher, G. Riemer Jr. and T. F. Seay.

Officers elected at the meeting include: E. E. Ballard, board chairman and president; J. W. Gardiner, vice chairman; R. A. Ahlgren, Vice President, secretary and general counsel; W. R. Ballard, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; R. L. Busch, assistant secretary; N. S. Jacobson, vice president; G. E. Mede, vice president and treasurer; J. N. Metropoulos, vice president; and W. J. Wojcik, vice president.

Among the first quarter highlights reported at the meeting was the 30.9 per cent increase in net earnings before adjustment (16.4 cents a share in 1970 compared to 12.6 cents a share in 1970) and the 25.7 per cent increase in 1970 net earnings (25.8 cents a share this year, compared to 20.6 cents a share in 1970).

MANAGEMENT ADVISED that stock dividends would be considered in 1972, but that accounting rules for dividends require certain changes in capital accounts which might militate against a 1972 dividend.

The corporation's broker/dealer subsidiaries, All American Management Corp. and All American Trading Corp., reported sales and operating results for 1970 and the first quarter of 1971. The combined 1970 loss for these operations was \$78,633, compared with a 1969 loss of \$93,068, a loss decrease of 18.4 per cent. The operations showed a small profit in

the first four months of 1971, compared to a loss of \$38,000 in the same period last year.

Last year's operations of the O'Hare International Bank compared a net income of \$811,000, compared to net income of \$700,000 the previous year. Unaudited results for the first four months of this year showed a net income of \$266,000 compared to \$282,000 for the same period in 1970.

For analysis purposes, the bank's net earnings in the four month period exceeded 1970 by \$13,000 or 4.6 per cent, because of a \$37,500 transfer to the bad debt reserve in 1971, and no comparable transaction was made during the 1970 period.

ALL AMERICAN Life & Casualty Co. reported that net investment income increased 17 per cent in 1970 and reached \$1,145,000 for the first quarter this year, a 20 per cent increase over the previous comparable period. Premium income in 1970 increased 10 per cent to \$39,294,000.

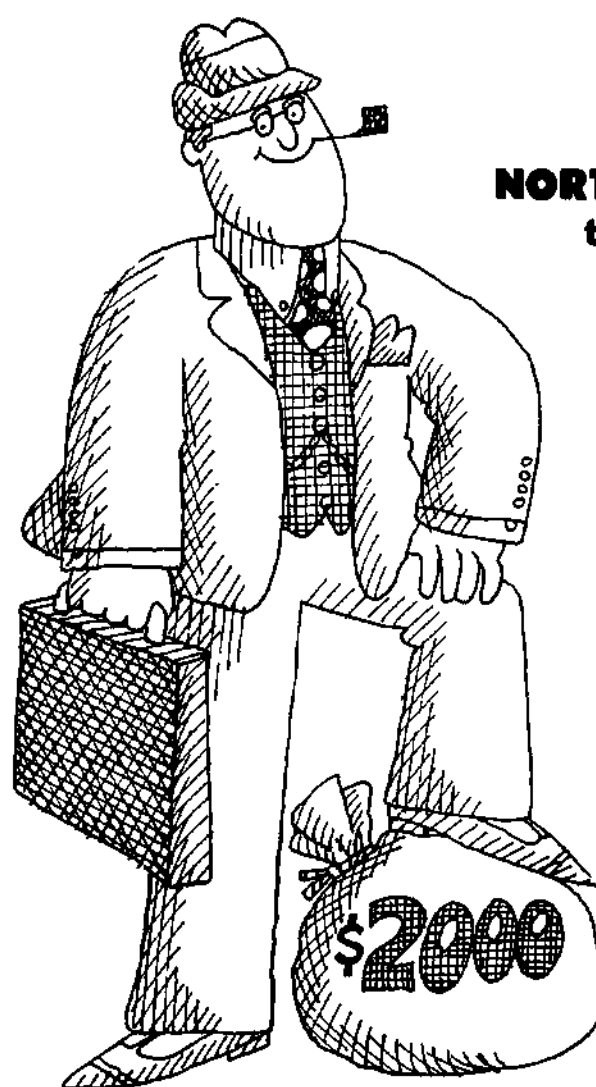
The insurance company, paid life business in 1970 increased 26.6 per cent and exceeded \$427 million. The company now has over \$2 billion of life insurance in force and ranked 96th in the country for new life sales in 1970. Life sales for 1971 are averaging in excess of 50 per cent ahead of last year's life sales.

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Selected Stocks

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The Market on Friday, May 21		
Addressograph	High	Low
American Can	48 1/2	47 1/2
ATT	46 1/2	46 1/2
Borg Warner	30	29 1/2
Chemtron	23 1/2	23 1/2
Continental Edison	37	36 1/2
Degate Chemical	21	20 1/2
Dow Corning	50 1/2	49 1/2
General Electric	121 1/2	120 1/2
General Mills	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	109 1/2	108 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	54 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	62 1/2
Jewel	59 1/2	59 1/2
Liton Industries	42 1/2	41 1/2
Maroon	37 1/2	36 1/2
Mariott	42 1/2	40 1/2
Motrolin	81 1/2	80 1/2
National Tea	15 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2
Northern	21 1/2	20 1/2
Parker Hannifin	45 1/2	44 1/2
Quaker Oats	42 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2
Seale Roebuck	88 1/2	87 1/2
STP Corp	49 1/2	48 1/2
Standard Oil	77 1/2	76 1/2
UAL Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2
UAWCO	31	30 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2
U S Gypsum	62 1/2	61 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	30 1/2	30 1/2

Split Hurts Hinsdale

Revenge For Maine East

Hinsdale Central gave Maine East a rough time in sports throughout the school year.

But on Saturday Maine East collected a good measure of revenge by splitting a doubleheader with Hinsdale Central. The Demons won the first game 6-5 and lost the second game 9-8 in extra innings.

Maine East's win prevented Hinsdale Central from winning the West Suburban League baseball championship outright and forced Hinsdale into a co-championship with Downers Grove North. The Demons, in fact, nearly knocked Hinsdale out of the championship picture, all together with a dramatic grand slam home run by Bill Kilmer, but Maine East lost in extra innings.

Downers Grove North gained the co-championship by sweeping Glenbard West 2-0 and 10-2 in a double header Saturday.

Maine East closed out its season with an 8-12-1 overall record and a 5-8-1 WSL mark.

Rolston Gains State Berth

Bob Rolston of Maine East qualified for the state golf meet by finishing in first place in the Crystal Lake Sectional at Braeclon Country Club Friday.

Rolston won the meet by four strokes with a sizzling 71. He shot a 36 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine.

Maine East, as a team, finished in eighth place in the meet with 336. Deerfield had 308, Arlington 314, Glenbrook South 310, New Trier West 310, St. Viator 323, Waukegan 325, Libertyville 332 and Mundelein 351.

Rolston's 71 was the best score recorded in Chicagoland area sectionals. The state meet will be held this weekend in Champaign.

In the first game Maine East took a 6-1 lead but then had to hold off a Hinsdale rally in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

The Demons took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning as Steve Fagerman singled and went to third on an outfield error and then scored on an infield error.

A pair of Hinsdale doubles in the fifth inning tied the score but Maine East then rallied for five runs in the sixth on an error, a double by Fagerman, a walk to Kilmer, a two-run single by Joel Boeche, a two-run single by McDonnell and a run-scoring single by Frank Knopf.

The Red Devils gave the Demons a scare in the bottom of the seventh by scoring four runs on three walks, a fielder's choice, a walk and a triple.

Knopf went all the way for the Demons, striking out 10 batters. He had a fine game going most of the way until the seventh when he had a string of wildness. Actually, Knopf was barely missing the corners of the plate — just enough to enable the Red Devils to get the bases on balls to close the gap.

The second game was as wild and dramatic as any during the course of the season with a total of 17 runs, 21 hits and nine errors. In the seventh inning alone eight runs were scored.

Hinsdale Central took a 2-0 lead in the second inning with back-to-back singles and a double.

Maine East tallied a run in the bottom of the second on a single by Rick Lloyd, a fielder's choice, a single by Kilmer and a single by McDonnell.

The Demons went out in front 3-2 in the bottom of the third with a single by Rich Machun, a triple by Gary Shuman and a single by Fagerman.

Hinsdale Central tied the score 3-3 in the fifth frame with an error, a single and another error but Maine East made it 4-3 in the bottom of the fifth as Machun singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Shuman and scored on a double by Russ Anderson.

The Red Devils again tied the score, this time at a 4-4 count, in the top of the

sixth on a walk, a single, a fielder's choice and another single.

Hinsdale Central appeared to have the game all wrapped up when the Devils scored four runs in the top of the seventh to make it 8-4 on a single, an error, a double, a wild pitch, an error, a single and a single.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Kilmer blasted a grand slam home run with two outs to tie the score 8-8 and send the game into extra innings. Kilmer's homer cleared the center field fence on the Hinsdale field, 370 feet from home plate to score Shuman, Anderson and Lloyd, all of whom had walked.

Despite Kilmer's dramatic blast, Hinsdale Central went on to win the game in the ninth inning with an error, a fielder's choice, an error and a single. Maine East leftfielder John Beusse nearly threw out the runner who came home with the winning run, but the Red Devil baserunner beat the tag by a split second.

FIRST GAME

Maine East 000 105 0-6-8-0

Hinsdale Central 000 010 4-5-7-7

SECOND GAME

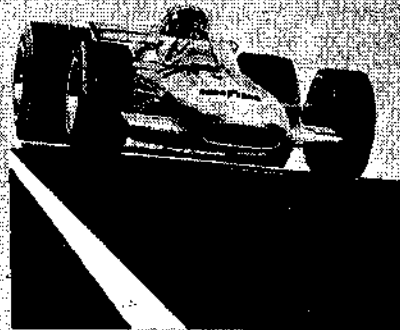
Hinsdale Central 020 011 401-9-11-2

Maine East 012 010 400-8-10-7



HARDWARE HARVEST. St. Viator head baseball coach Pat Mahoney gratefully accepts Suburban Catholic Conference trophy from Immaculate Conception Athletic Director Jack Lewis after guiding his Lions to a 4-2 championship game triumph Friday and an incredible 20-5 mark on the year. (Photo by Jim Cook)

INDY "500" RACE DAYS



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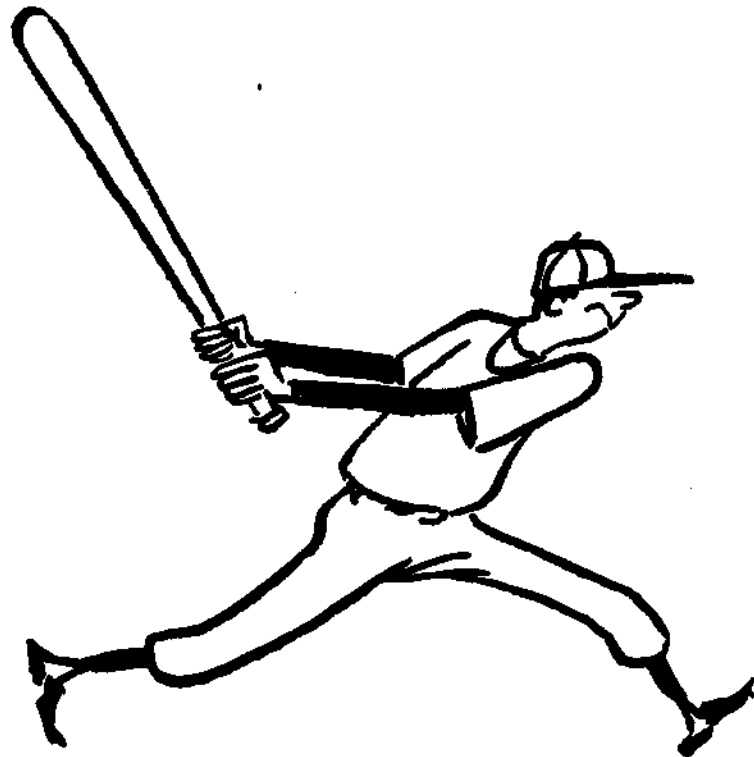
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600 Club

603—Casey Wojtkiewicz, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-207-227 April 28.

602—Scott Davidson, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-213-190 April 23.

602—Gary Ericson, bowling for Patio in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-190-212 April 29.

601-252—Kenneth Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-180-252 May 5.

606—Dick Arena, bowling for C&D tile in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 234-185-181 May 3.

574—Virginia Kamps, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 187-187-200 May 4.

573—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Sele Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 162-221-190 April 20.

568—Eleanor Saxton, bowling for Cunningham Reilly Sports in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 224-185-151 April 14.

560—Lillian Ketza, bowling for Harris Pharmacies in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 190-184-186 April 7.

557—Dorothy Wilkens, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 186-224-147 April 19.

Brawley Paces St. Emily Play

Bob Brawley shot low gross of 37 and shared low net honors of 33 with Dave Denton, Bob Horan and Bill Lauf in the latest action of the St. Emily's Golf League.

Herb & Son's 66 picked up 6 1/2 points and maintained its one-point advantage in the division. Mount Prospect State Bank is second.

The standings:

Herb & Son's 66	17
Mt. Prospect State Bank	16
Walgreen's	13 1/2
Jake's Pizza	13
Keefer's Pharmacy	13
Al's Old Town	11
Oehler's Funeral	10 1/2
Cargill, Inc.	10

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Glenbrook South Nips Warriors In Tense Finish To CSL Season

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The heartbreak could have been worse. Maine West's baseball team lost an exciting 5-4 extra inning decision to Glenbrook South Friday on the Titan field to close out the Warrior season.

The loss, a thrilling and heartbreaking one, could have affected the Warriors more had Glenbrook South lost to Niles West on Thursday. But Glenbrook South defeated Niles West 4-1 to wrap up the Central Suburban League championship before the Warriors had a shot at the Titans.

If Glenbrook South had lost to Niles West, Friday's game would have been for the championship. But since the Titans did beat Niles West, Friday's game was merely for pride and the record books.

The loss closed out Maine West's overall record at 13-6-2 and its Central Suburban League mark at 9-5. The Warriors finished in second place in the CSL.

Glenbrook South won Friday's encounter without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Pinch hitter Ralph Orlowski started the ninth inning for the Titans with an infield single between short and third. Terry Johnson followed with a bunt back to the pitcher, but Maine West hurler Dave Nelson threw the ball into center field in an attempt to get Orlowski out at

second base. The ball escaped center fielder Colin Carroll and rolled to the fence which provided enough time for Orlowski to round the bases and score the winning run.

Maine West had opportunities to win the contest in both the seventh and the eighth innings but failed each time. The Warriors had the bases loaded in the seventh frame and runners on second and third in the eighth.

The Warriors jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning.

Mike Bistany started the game with a single to right field. Bill Besenhofer then followed with a sacrifice bunt to move Bistany to second base.

Jim Hanselmann tapped the ball back to the pitcher who threw to first baseman Wayne Harer for the out but Harer, in attempt to get Bistany out at third base, threw the ball away and Bistany scored.

Glenbrook South reached Warrior starter Bill Besenhofer with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first.

Johnson started the inning with a walk and went to third on a ground rule double down the right field line by Harer. Mike Disney singled to score Johnson and Harer advanced to third.

Kurt Helmreich hit an infield grounder which enabled the Warriors to get Disney out at second but Harer scored from

third.

Glenbrook South took a 3-1 lead in the third inning as Disney singled and went to second on an error and scored on a single to right field by Helmreich.

Maine West got to Titan starter Disney for two runs in the fourth to tie the game.

Rick Wolfgram singled down the left field line and went to second as Ken Schroeder reached first base on an error. A passed ball moved both runners into scoring position.

Keith Moran hit a ground ball to third baseman Steve Riggs who threw Wolfgram out at the plate. Dave Arnswald then followed with a double to left-center field to score Schroeder from second and Moran from first.

Glenbrook South retaliated with a run of its own in the bottom of the fourth as Jeff Borre walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jim Kupres, went to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

Maine West tied the score 4-4 in the top of the seventh, but, conceivably, could have had more runs.

Frank Mitchell got the inning going with a single to right field and Roger Spencer was inserted as a pinch runner. Carroll walked to move Spencer to second and Nelson singled to score Spencer. While the attempt was made to get Spen-

cer out at the plate, Carroll advanced to third base and Nelson to second.

Lynn Lyall then came on to pitch for Glenbrook South in relief of Bill Wehrner who entered the game in relief of Disney as the seventh inning started.

Lyall, who beat Maine West 2-1 earlier in the season, intentionally walked Hanselmann to load the bases but then got out of the inning with a strikeout and a groundout.

GLENBROOK SO (5) MAINE WEST (4)

AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Johnson, 2b	4	1	0	Bistany, cf	3	1
Harer, 1b, cf	3	1	1	Carroll, cf	1	0
Disney, p, 3b	4	1	2	Besenhofer, p	2	0
Helmreich, c	4	0	1	Nelson, p	2	0
Triebold, lf	1	0	0	Hanselmann, lf	4	0
Overlock, lf	3	0	1	Wolfgram, 1b	5	0
Riggs, 3b	2	0	0	Schroeder, ss	5	1
Wehrner, p	1	0	0	Moran, c	4	1
Lyall, p	1	0	0	Moss, 2b	2	0
Borre, rf	1	1	0	Heyse, 2b	0	0
Swift, rf	1	0	0	Arnswald, 3b	4	0
Kupres, cf	1	0	0	Mitchell, rf	3	0
Colberg, 1b	2	0	0	Spencer, pr, rf	1	1
Drinalla, ss	3	0	0			
Orlowski, ph	1	1	1			

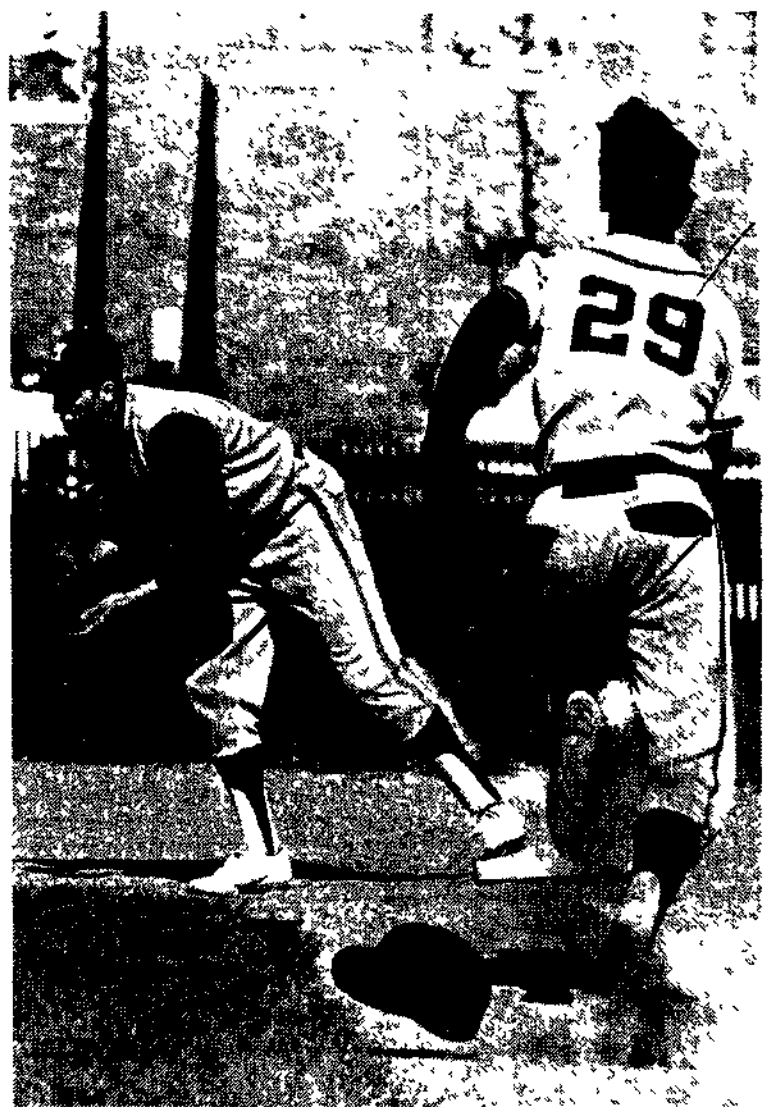
32 5 6 100 200 100-4
Maine West 201 100 001-5
Glenbrook So 201 100 001-5

RBI—Arnswald 2, Nelson, Disney, Helmreich, 2 E—Cottrell, Nelson, Arnswald 2, Harer, Riggs 2, DP—Maine West 1 LOB—Maine West 10, Glenbrook South 7, 2B—Wolfgram, Arnswald, Harer, SAC—Besenhofer, Kupres

PITCHING

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Besenhofer	4	6	4	3	2
Nelson (L)	4	1	1	0	1
Disney	1	0	0	1	0
Wehrner	1/3	1	1	1	0
Lyall (W)	2/3	2	0	0	2

—Nelson faced two batters in ninth HBP—Harer (by Nelson) WP—Besenhofer, Disney, PB—Helmreich



EASY OUT. Glenbrook South's Rick Drimalla is an easy out as Rick Wolfgram of Maine West makes the putout at first base. Drimalla grounded out to Maine West pitcher Bill Besenhofer. Glenbrook South won the game 5-4 as well as the Central Suburban League Championship.



STABBED IN THE BACK. Maine West baserunner Frank Mitchell appears to be getting stabbed quite hard in the back as he is tagged out at second base by Glenbrook South shortstop Rick Drimalla in the third inning. Mitchell was caught trying to steal second by Glenbrook South catcher Kurt Helmreich. Looking on is Titan second baseman Terry Johnson. Glenbrook South won the game 5-4.

Suburban Catholic Track And Field

Dons 3rd, Lions In 5th Place Tie

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Paced by Steve Palmer's first place finish in the discus, Notre Dame finished third in the Suburban Catholic Conference track meet.

St. Viator finished in a tie for fifth at Wheaton College Saturday.

Benet won the meet with 47 points, Murist had 42½, Notre Dame 36, Holy Cross 33, St. Viator 20, Marian Central 20, St. Patrick 18½, St. Edward 10, Carmel eight, St. Francis of Wheaton four, Immaculate Conception one and Montini, Marmion Academy and St. Joseph were shut out.

Palmer was the only area product to

nab a first place as he won the discus with a toss of 147-6½.

Palmer also took fifth in the shot put with 47-3 with the winner being Bill Ganek of St. Patrick with 51-9.

Tom McMonagle of Notre Dame took third place and Dave Jarzemyk of St. Viator took fifth place in the high jump. McMonagle went 5-10 and Jarzemyk went 5-8 in the event which was won by John Dombrowski of Marist with 6-0.

Ed Klingberg of St. Viator finished in third place in the discus with 147-2.

Terry McCue of St. Viator took second place in the long jump with 20-8. Jim Kremidas of Carmel won the event with 21-11, breaking the SCC record which was held by Jim Golokuch of Notre Dame of 21-3½ set in 1964.

Matt Keifer went 11-9 for third place and Pete Kalmes went 11-4 for fifth place in the pole vault for Notre Dame. The winner was Ed Anderson of Marian Central who went 13-9, breaking the oldest SCC record in the books, Dennis Kane's 12-10 set in 1963 for Immaculate Conception.

Gary Les and Dick Runitz of Notre Dame both broke the SCC two-mile run record but had to settle for second and fourth place, respectively. Les was clocked in 9:31.6 and Runitz in 9:44.2. The winner was Frank Gramaros of Holy Cross who was timed in 9:24.6, breaking the old record of Frank Carroll of Notre Dame who was clocked in 9:48.6 in 1970.

Jim Kirby of Notre Dame took fourth place in 15.7 and Steve Grabowski of St. Viator took fifth place, also in 15.7, in the 120-yard high hurdles. Rich Degitis of Marist won the event with 15.1.

Tim Gillespie of St. Viator finished in a tie for third place in the 100-yard dash with 10.3. Dennis Calus of Marist was first in 10.2.

Notre Dame finished second in the 800-

yard relay in 1:33.5 with Dave Sodomire, Al Bardeas, Kirby and Mark O'Neill behind Marist which was timed in 1:32.5. St. Viator was fifth in 1:37.0.

Steve Bundra of Notre Dame took third place in 2:02.6 and teammate Dick Steinken was fourth in 2:04.1 in the 880-yard run. Jeff Schlitz of Benet Academy won the event in 1:59.1.

Gerry Richardson of St. Viator nabbed a second in the 440-yard dash in 52.6, six-tenths of a second behind Kevin Concannon of Marian Central.

Grabowski took third place in the 180-yard low hurdles for St. Viator with 20.4. Bruce Razlewski of Benet won in 20.0.

Les of Notre Dame was fifth in the mile run in 4:41.4. The mile was won by Mike Darkin of Holy Cross in 4:22.5, breaking his own record of 4:26.2 set in 1970.

Sodomire ran a swift 22.0 in the 220-yard dash for second place, finishing behind Bill Hart of Marist who set a new record of 21.6. Hart broke the old record of 21.7 which was held by Owen Sauler of Notre Dame and Ron Drozd, who tied in 1967. Casey Klingberg of St. Viator was fifth in 22.5.

Benet clinched the meet victory by winning the mile relay in a record time of 3:29.2, breaking the old record of 3:29.7 held by Holy Cross since last season.

Benet won the frosh-soph meet with 46 points followed by Marist with 36, St. Patrick with 24, St. Joseph with 20½, Marian Central with 20, Carmel with 15, Notre Dame with 13½, Immaculate Conception with 13, St. Edward with 12, St. Viator with 11, St. Francis with eight, Holy Cross with one and Marmion with none.

The only local winner was Tom Haynes who captured top honors in the pole vault for Notre Dame with 10-3.

Warriors Finish 6th In Conference Tennis

Steve Jackson and Rick Neetz and Doug Lauffenburger recorded the only Maine West wins as the Warriors finished in sixth place in the Central Suburban League tennis meet at New Trier West over the weekend.

New Trier West won the meet with 47 points while Deerfield had 35, Maine South 25, Niles North 25, Glenbrook South 14, Maine West 13, Glenbrook North nine and Niles West seven.

Jackson defeated Tom Kussler of Deerfield 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 1 singles in the opening round before losing to Jerry Karzen of New Trier West 6-0 and 6-0 in the second round.

Neetz and Lauffenburger, competing in No. 1 doubles, defeated a Maine South pair 4-6, 6-2 and 7-5 before losing to Mike Sandberg and Steve Brown of New Trier West, 6-2 and 6-3.

In No. 2 singles, Maine West's Jon Richards lost to New Trier West's Dane Neller 6-2 and 6-2 and Jon Ferraiolo lost to Deerfield's Dan Friedman 6-2 and 6-3, both in the first round.

Mark Dombrowski and John Anderson lost to Larry Hershkovitz and Al Hunt of New Trier West 6-1 and 6-3 in No. 2 doubles in the first round.

Jackson, Dombrowski and Anderson will compete in the state meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois courts. Jackson will compete in singles and Dombrowski and Anderson will compete in doubles.

St. John, Duff Cop CLS Title

Jim Szabo who was third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash, Todd Cassato who was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard relay team of Mike Wilson, Chris Chirikos, Szabo and Mike Borlek. Glenbrook North scored the most frosh-soph points while Maine South took second.

Jack St. John won two events and Jeff Duff won another to lead Maine West to a third place finish in the Central Suburban League track meet at Maine South Saturday.

Maine South won the meet with 65 points while Glenbrook North had 43, Maine West 39, Glenbrook South 28, New Trier West 27, Niles North 12, Deerfield 10, Niles West eight and Maine North four.

St. John broke his own conference record in the two-mile run with 9:25.8. Last year St. John set the conference mark with 9:30.8. He also won the mile run in 4:29.

Duff took first place in the long jump with 20-8 and took fourth in the 220-yard dash.

Kevin Wright took second in the two-mile, Scott Gysler was second in the mile in 4:33 and Mike Pruitt was second in the pole vault with 13-0 for the Warriors.

Tom Zabroske was third in the 220-yard dash and Pruitt was fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles. Fifth places went to Ron Siska in the long jump and the 880-yard relay team of Duff, Zabroske, Jerry Thain and Larry Franzen.

Maine North's four points came in the 120-yard high hurdles in which Les Leonard took second in 15.8. Last week Leonard qualified for the state meet with 14.6.

In the frosh-soph meet, Maine West was ninth with 11 points and Maine North was 10th with nine points. The Norsemen's frosh-soph points came from

Safe Boating Quiz

Q. According to the Rules of the Road, which boat has the right-of-way, A or B?

A. Neither. When boats are approaching head-on, both should give way by turning to the right and then resuming course so that they pass each other with ample clearance. Boat safety experts warn against playing "chicken" unless you want to wind up in the soup.